

Jacksonville Daily Journal

VOL. 109—NO. 248

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1970

FORTY PAGES—TEN CENTS

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviet Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets may be leveling off their buildup of long-range missiles after a successful five-year drive to overtake the United States, the Pentagon reported Wednesday.

Cautioning it is not yet certain what the development means, the Defense Department said, "there are some preliminary indications that the Soviet Union may have recently started slowing somewhat" construction of huge SS9 missile complexes.

Jerry W. Friedheim, a top Pentagon spokesman, said some analysts think the Russians "are approaching what might be called leveling-off phases" in deployment of both the monster SS9 and the smaller SS11 intercontinental missile.

At the same time, Friedheim added to more than 1,500 the current estimate of the number of Soviet land-based missiles either deployed or under construction.

This figure is about 100 larger than the most recent official estimate and outstrips the U.S. land-based ICBM force by nearly

500 weapons.

Although qualified, the new Pentagon statement on the Soviet missile program represents a considerable change in tone from the almost constant warnings uttered by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and other top defense officials.

Laird has voiced such warnings while urging Congress to push forward installation of the Safeguard antimissile system.

Friedheim said that, as a result of the apparent slowdown in SS9s, "we now believe that the Soviet Union could have somewhat fewer than 300... operation or under construction," with more than 250 in combat readiness.

This fresh estimate, based on the annual worldwide intelligence appraisal made every fall, marks something of a rollback from Laird's statements as recently as two months ago that Russia has more than 300 SS9s deployed or being built.

The over-all increase in Soviet missile strength is accounted for by a boost of about 100 SS11s to a new total of about 900.

Food Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday night to recast the federal food stamp program with new restrictions after shunting aside a more liberal version.

The vote was 290-88. In a series of earlier votes, the House also approved a ban on allowing strikers to use the stamps, then rejected the ban.

The measure now goes into conference with the Senate which passed a far more liberal stamp plan almost 15 months ago.

A coalition of House Republicans and southern Democrats teamed up initially to head off a more liberal stamp plan pro-

posed by Reps. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Albert H. Quie, R-Minn.

As passed, the House bill would require states to pay 10 per cent of the bonus value of the coupons, which represents the difference between the total value and the amount paid by eligible recipients. The federal government now pays the entire amount. There is no similar language in the Senate bill.

A new work test also is included in the House bill which would disqualify households from participation if any able bodied adult between 18-65, with certain exceptions, failed to register for work or take a job at the minimum wage.

Air Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference Wednesday night approved the most comprehensive and toughest air pollution abatement bill ever considered by Congress.

In its final form, the measure includes firm deadlines ordering the auto industry to reduce noxious exhaust fumes by 90 per cent and to do it by 1976 at the latest or face the shutdown of production lines.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, author of the Senate version of the bill, called the conference report "by far the toughest pollution measure ever submitted to Congress."

The final version, hammered out in days and nights of closed-door sessions, is a complex

measure that includes these major provisions:

—It allows citizen suits, filed by any individual or group, against polluters, against the administrator of the new Environmental Protection Agency and against pollution caused by the United States government itself.

—Sets national standards for all new stationary sources of pollution such as factories.

—Gives the government the right to inspect a suspected polluter's property and to subpoena his records.

—Gives the government the right to require a polluter to install at his own expense pollution monitoring devices and compels him to report the recorded emissions.

Polish Rioting

WARSAW — (AP) — A third day of rioting, looting and arson was reported Wednesday in the Polish cities of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot. The government news agency reported six persons killed, including policemen.

Travelers from Gdansk said, however, that at nightfall the disorders were subsiding.

Polish radio reports heard in west Germany on Wednesday night said rioting had died down and the affected areas were completely quiet. The radio gave no new casualty reports and did not mention troop movements. It broadcast assurances the disorders would not cause food shortages.

Police moved in with guns

to quell this first major outbreak reported in Poland since March 1968.

The disturbances broke out Monday after the government announced hefty price hikes for food, fuel and clothing.

The official Polish news agency PAP said Wednesday in its first report on the rioting that the six persons were killed and scores injured in Gdansk, formerly the German city of Danzig.

"Murders of intervening police were committed and there also were many badly injured who are now hospitalized," the agency said. It blamed "adventurist and hoodlums" who burned public buildings and looted stores.

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The Weather

Temperatures	Sunset today	4:38 p.m.
High Wednesday 34 at 2 p.m.	Sunrise tomorrow	7:16 a.m.
Low Tuesday 27	Moonrise tonight	9:26 p.m.
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity	Last Quarter	Sunday
Thursday partly cloudy, high in low to mid 40s. Thursday night fair, low 28 to 33. Friday partly cloudy and warmer, high in 60s.	Prominent Star	Regulus near the moon.
Jacksonville Skies Today: Thursday, December 17	Visible Planets	Saturn high in the sky 9:14 p.m.
		Jupiter rises 4:32 a.m.
		Mars in southeast 5:50 a.m.
		Venus between Jupiter and Mars.

Manpower Program Rejected

Nixon Vetoes Training Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon vetoed Wednesday a \$9.5 billion manpower training bill. He said it would relegate large numbers of workers to permanent subsidized employment.

Nixon objected to the form of the measure, not the amount of money involved, saying it "only perpetuates and extends the deficiencies in our manpower programs."

The bill passed the Senate 65 to 13 and the House approved it last Thursday 177 to 159.

Among other things it would

have authorized \$200 million immediately to stem rising unemployment by creating thousands of public service jobs. Separate legislation appropriating the funds would have been required.

In an effort to head off a veto, Senate and House conferees at the last minute trimmed \$2.5 billion from the amount authorized.

The bill earmarked \$2 billion altogether for public service employment. After the initial \$200 million, spending would have risen to \$400 million next

year, \$600 million in fiscal 1973, and \$800 million in 1974.

Backers contended the program would create 40,000 jobs this year and up to 300,000 by 1974.

In his veto message to the Senate, Nixon called for a new bill with sound manpower reform, along with a family assistance program and federal-state-local revenue sharing.

Secretary of Labor James Hodgson said, however, that passage of a new bill is "less than likely" in the brief time remaining in this session of Con-

gress.

Nixon said his chief objection was that the bill provided "as much as 44 per cent of the total funding for dead-end jobs in the public sector."

"Moreover," he said, "there is no requirement that these public sector jobs be linked to training or the prospect of other employment opportunities."

WPA-type jobs are not the answer for the men and women who have them, for government which is less efficient as a re-

sult, or for the taxpayers who must foot the bill."

Nixon said such a program would be a reversion to remedies tried 35 years ago.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chief sponsor of the bill, said he sees no point in trying to override the veto.

The Senate might vote to override, he said, but the House would not since it passed the compromise version of the bill by only an 18-vote margin, far short of the two-thirds needed to override.

Extra Session May Be Called

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Wednesday President Nixon will act quickly to call Congress into special session should it adjourn before its Jan. 3 expiration without acting on legislation he deems vital.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon made that known at an unannounced breakfast meeting with House Speaker John W. McCormack.

Ziegler said Nixon would call a special session should Congress attempt to quit before its legal term runs out without acting on the family assistance program, funds to continue developing a supersonic transport, increases in Social Security ben-

efits, remaining appropriations measures and "a trade bill which deals only with textiles."

The press aide said Nixon looks upon these as vital measures and "feels very strongly that these are matters that should be voted up or down in this Congress."

Most of the measures Ziegler listed are matters of dispute or are tied up in parliamentary situations which leaves their eventual fate in doubt.

Senate Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said earlier in the day that the present session might run right up to midnight on Jan. 2—which would leave no time for a special session. Terms of House members and many senators expire Jan. 3.

Senate Approves Aid To Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a new U.S. aid program for Cambodia Wednesday, passing a bill containing limitations on American assistance after cracking through parliamentary roadblocks of unopposed opponents.

By a roll call vote of 72 to 22, it passed and sent to conference a \$44.2-million foreign-aid authorization bill after rejecting, 61 to 33, a move by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to delete \$155 million of the \$255 million for aid to Cambodia.

Gravel and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, abruptly dropped delaying tactics against the aid measure after Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., seized the floor in a parliamentary thrust and served notice he would force a vote on a move to table—and thus kill—Gravel's amendment.

"We have alerted the public to what is going on," Gravel told a reporter in explaining why he decided against further delaying tactics.

Enactment of the aid measure eliminated one possible barrier to adjournment of the 91st Congress which goes out of office legally on Jan. 3.

But threats of filibusters—extended debate in senatorial parlance—still hung over at least three other measures; the De-

partment of Transportation appropriation bill containing \$210 million for the supersonic transport; the \$66.6-billion defense money bill in which Senate-House conferees watered down a Senate ban on U.S. combat ground troops for Laos, Cambodia and Thailand; and the massive Social Security trade-welfare bill.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., presented a proposal to limit time for debate on all of the remaining pieces of legislation. Several senators promptly blocked the unanimous-consent request.

The aid measure includes \$144.2 million for South Korea, \$65 million for Vietnam, \$155 million for new economic and military aid for Cambodia, \$100 million for reimbursement of previous funds transferred to that country, and lesser funds for India, Jordan, Lebanon and Pakistan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two U.S. senators from Illinois cast opposing votes Wednesday in the 61-33 roll call that defeated an amendment to strike \$155 million in assistance to Cambodia from a foreign aid authorization bill.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, a Democrat, voted in favor of the measure, and Sen. Charles H. Percy, a Republican, opposed it.

Douglas Urges Civil Rights Fight Through Nation's Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas vowed Wednesday to remain on the Supreme Court and challenged young Americans to fight for civil rights through the law.

"Keep the faith," the 72-year-old told young people as he met newsmen in a court conference room. At the same time he asserted his intention to stay on the bench in the face of efforts to impeach him.

Douglas said the House committee which investigated him and reported no grounds for impeachment had "performed its constitutional duties and I will try to continue to perform mine as a member of the court."

The justice spoke to newsmen for the first time since a group of House conservatives headed by the Republican leader, Gerald Ford of Michigan, began a hunt for his judicial head. Though the committee has cleared the combative justice, Ford and his cohorts are expected to resume their drive after the new Congress convenes next month.

Reading first from a prepared statement, Douglas said he had instructed his lawyer, Simon H. Rifkind, to give the committee

"all my files relevant to the inquiry, without any conditions, restraints, the Fifth Amendment privilege or immunity."

He said he always has been proud to be a member of the court and stressed that "it always has been and always will be stoutly independent."

Again, indicating that justices are inevitably controversial, Douglas said "the court has been in the maelstrom from the very beginning of the country."

Douglas went on to praise President Nixon's two appointments to the high court, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, both viewed as conservatives who often are on the opposite side from Douglas in court rulings.

Returning to the committee investigation, he said he had not read its report, even casually, but would.

Then, speaking extemporaneously, the justice said he has visited practically every country in the last 30 years, and that "perhaps my real claim to distinction is that I have never traveled at government expense."

He said he has found America

to be the most beautiful nation in the world, but that pollution "is our big No. 1 problem." The second biggest problem he said, is civil rights.

"Wherever you go you find racial tension, religious tension, tensions arising out of ideological conflict," Douglas said. "They are not peculiar to this country."

However, he said, in the United States there is the difference of a Bill of Rights and the political means to solve the problem.

"And so to this younger generation, in whom I have unbounded confidence, let me say this:

"In those two areas you can do a lifetime of powerful and creative works and produce what I think will be a great renaissance that will challenge and invigorate all of civilization the world over. That is the job that lies ahead."

"As I say, I have great confidence in the incoming generation and to them I say, keep the faith."

Douglas then stood and walked from the room. No questions were asked of him since they had been declared out of bounds in advance.

Expose Army Surveillance Of Officials 'Agents Spied On Stevenson'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army intelligence agents have spied on Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, former Gov. Otto Kerner and about 800 other civilians in Illinois alone, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said Wednesday.

Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat who heads the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, said his information was supplied by a former Army agent who was assigned to political surveillance in Illinois.

"The Army investigated these men during their campaigns for office and while they were in office," said Ervin.

Ervin disclosed earlier claims by the military that investigations of civilians were limited to those who demonstrated a penchant for violence or other illegal conduct.

"It was enough," he said in a statement, "that they opposed or did not actively support the government's policy in Vietnam or that they disagreed with domestic policies of the administration, or that they were in contact or sympathetic to peo-

ple with such views."

Aside from Stevenson and Kerner, Ervin said, the Illinois target list of the 113th Military Intelligence Group—with jurisdiction over the Midwest—includes Democratic Rep. Abner Mikva and a host of state and local officials, political contributors, newspaper reporters, lawyers and church figures.

A spokesman said the Army is gravely concerned by the reports and is looking into them. He added that Army policy emphatically prohibits collection of information of the type reportedly gathered in Illinois.

At the White House, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in response to a question, "It's inconceivable to me that that would take place. We certainly don't condone it."

Stevenson told a reporter Wednesday he felt he was being observed on several occasions during this year's campaign.

Now, he said, he doesn't know whether the alleged spying was "by the political opposition in Illinois, by the military or by whom."

The Illinois Democrat added "there is no place in a free society for snooping by the military in the peaceful political affairs of citizens."

Mikva told the House that if the reported practice is widespread "we have reached a frightening state against civilian control over the military."

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, said that if the accounts are accurate he shares Mikva's sense of outrage and will make inquiries at the Pentagon to prevent recurrence of such surveillance.

Ervin said the former agent would be called to testify before his subcommittee next February.

The senator did not identify his informant but The Evening Star said he is John M. O'Brien. The newspaper reported O'Brien identified himself in an

interview as a domestic spy for the Army and said of his activities:

"The Army wanted to determine their political views so that in certain situations we would know how they would react; whether they would condone violence or be for nonviolence."

"Apparently," said Ervin, "anyone who in the Army's definition was 'left of center' was a prospective candidate for political surveillance."

In a letter to Ervin, the agent said the 113th's intelligence gathering switched from strictly military information-gathering in early 1960 and after June 1960. "My entire effort... was directed against individuals and organizations not associated with any military activities."

He said the information was placed in classified military files, with a copy of the information being sent to various other federal agencies and to the command center at Ft. Holabird, Md.

There have been earlier reports, including one on the NBC

television program "First Tuesday" on Dec. 1, that other regional military intelligence centers were building files on civilians.

NBC newsmen Sander Vancur said that more than 100 plainclothes agents of the 113th Military Intelligence Group in Washington had compiled dossiers on many private citizens, including Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a longtime critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, later demanded of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird whether the Army did have such a file on him. Laird said he wasn't sure.

The former agent who wrote Ervin said at one point "our collection team in the Chicago area was collecting information on every individual and organization in the state of Illinois who espoused dissent with the military involvement in Southeast Asia or who openly opposed the Nixon administration's controversial domestic policies..."

Troop Pullout From Vietnam May Slow To Trickle

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam may slow to a trickle during the weeks ahead as a hedge against a potential enemy offensive during the Tet lunar new year, Pentagon officials say.

Temporary slowdowns in troop cutbacks have marked other new year's periods since the enemy's damaging 1968 Tet offensive, although any repeats have failed to materialize. But planners say they don't think chances for another Tet offensive have reduced this

year. Slowing the rate of withdrawal at this time "is a good possibility and makes sense," the sources noted. Pentagon press spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim added "that is why we have not tied ourselves to a monthly rate of

withdrawal and there is no intention to do so now." Actually this year's withdrawal rate is ahead of schedule and Friedheim said the only difference now is that U.S. troop strength is lower than it was a year ago.

As of Thursday, American forces in Vietnam numbered 343,700 men compared to 484,000 Dec. 15, 1969.

The Tet holidays, this year from Jan. 28 through Jan. 29, coincide with the dry season in Vietnam and by late January the North Vietnamese will have had several months to move men and supplies down the Ho Chi Minh trail from staging points in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

This was the area where 250 U.S. warplanes bombed military targets last month. Although the official reason for the attack was retaliation for the shooting down of an unarmed reconnaissance plane, indications are the enemy stockpiles were the principal targets for the raid.

In the 1968 offensive, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong took advantage of the Vietnamese holiday. South Vietnamese troops were on limited duty or at home with their families and U.S. and Saigon commands were taken by surprise.

Officials both in the Pentagon and in Saigon have expressed increasing concern over this year's buildup. In his news conference Thursday, President Nixon warned Hanoi that bombing will be expanded in North Vietnam if an infiltration step up threatens U.S. forces in the south.

At the same time, informed sources in Saigon say only about half as many North Vietnamese troops are moving down the Ho Chi Minh Trail this year as came down in 1969, when an estimated 115,000 North Vietnamese moved south.

Troop withdrawals are currently running three weeks ahead of schedule under the President's timetable which set Dec. 31 as the deadline for reducing U.S. manpower to 344,000. Another 60,000 are to be out by May 1.

Sources in Saigon say that by the end of this month American strength will have been reduced to about 337,000 men, leaving 53,000 to be cut by the May 1 target date.

If the pattern used last year during the January-February lunar new year period is repeated, the remaining withdrawal chunk again could be spread over the final two or three months.

Officials also note that whenever a new withdrawal phase begins, it usually takes several weeks to complete the planning before the major pullouts actually begin. The pace gradually picks up and usually accelerates rapidly as the deadline nears, these officials say.

Editorial Comment

What Price Truth In SST Issue?

The Senate controversy on further developmental funds for the supersonic transport has produced some extreme positions and statements on both sides of an issue that is by now something of a Gordian knot of contradictory economic, sociological and ecological factors—not to mention political.

As is usual in such Capitol Hill standoffs, the truth of the matter is probably somewhere unsensationally in between.

The United States is not about to "bug out on science and technology," as pro-SST Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., asserts, nor has it been relegated, as President Nixon sees it, to second place in global aviation any more than the first Soviet sputnik relegated us to second-class power status in launching the space age, a direful view heard among the faint in heart at the time. With something like 85 per cent of the aircraft now flying in the non-Communist world made in America, we should have a comfortable lead on potential challengers for some time to come, SST or no SST.

On the other hand, even the ecologically concerned aren't necessarily buying the scare argument that the SST will all by itself irreversibly damage the atmosphere and devastate property and eardrums on a pandemic scale.

Historically, man's irresistible impulse toward technological progress has kept company with vividly imaginary fears of the consequences. Not too many generations back, the concerned

were warning that there was no future in the steam engine and the embryo railroads because the human body would not put up with the stress and strain of being hurtled along at 30 miles per hour.

There are strong arguments in favor of the faster-than-sound plane. It would be, designers estimate, twice as productive in passenger miles and cargo tons as the new jumbo jets, theoretically easing the strain on flight lanes' capacity and airport facilities. It would provide a desperately needed infusion of funds into the depressed aerospace industry, disastrously so in Jackson's Seattle constituency. And with \$700 million already invested in the project, a change of federal mind at this point looks painfully expensive. But so does the \$290 million, more or less, in additional funding that is at issue. And research and argument from all angles of economic and human interest on the SST's atmosphere-poisoning exhaust and sonic boom problems are still far from completed.

It can be argued that the United States might end up ahead by letting the French and British, with their prototype Concorde, take the lead and the risks in this area.

The fate of the SST has not been decided. About all that has been decided at this point is that we are certain to be hearing a great deal more about it and that ecology definitely does have political clout as an, if not the, issue of the '70s.

Too Few Press Conferences

Like others who have held his office, President Nixon finds the press both a convenience and an annoyance. Like others, he tends to make what use he can of the press without responding fully to its importunities. It is only natural: he wants the best of both worlds. The public's right to know suffers, however.

The subject is brought to mind by Mr. Nixon's recent news conference, the first in four months. The long

gap between such question-and-answer sessions is not in the public interest. The White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, claims that the President has fulfilled his "responsibility to communicate" through broadcast addresses and various other speeches. What Ziegler ignores is that in these instances the President presents his views without subjecting himself to the give and take of questioning by the press. That makes the difference.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Ex-Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota has been named Secretary of Agriculture by President-elect Kennedy, for many years Freeman has been attorney for the AFL-CIO.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, northwest of Chapin, will dedicate its new organ Sunday morning.

The Esoco Education Foundation has granted \$5,000 toward the completion of the new science building at Illinois College, announces Dr. L. Vernon Caine, president.

20 YEARS AGO

Ross Cox is the new commander of the Jacksonville Amvets post. Other officers elected Tuesday evening were Ralph Cox, William Miller, John Lair, Richard Curtis, Harry G. Story and William Jones.

The Scott County Farm Bureau will celebrate its 30th birthday Monday at the annual meeting to be held in Winchester high school.

The Greene County board of supervisors has voted a \$3 bounty on foxes killed this winter.

30 YEARS AGO

Bill Brennan put up a great fight against Jack Dempsey last night but went down in the 12th. The challenger was knocked out by a blow to the heart and a hook to the jaw.

Farmers say there are plenty of indications that good seed corn is going to be a very scarce article next year.

MOTOMETERS make nice Christmas presents. \$2.50 to \$10.00. Skinner Auto Supply, 300 S. Main st. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

Right now is a good time to purchase Christmas gifts. Before you start out shopping look over the JOURNAL advertising columns. Patronize the men who advertise, and you will be sure to get the worth of your money.

When will the football season end? The Whipple Academy has played two games within the last week.

Four fire alarm boxes have been ordered. Three of them will be fixed at the Central Hospital, at the expense of the state, and the fourth is to be placed in the center of the park, at the expense of the merchants.

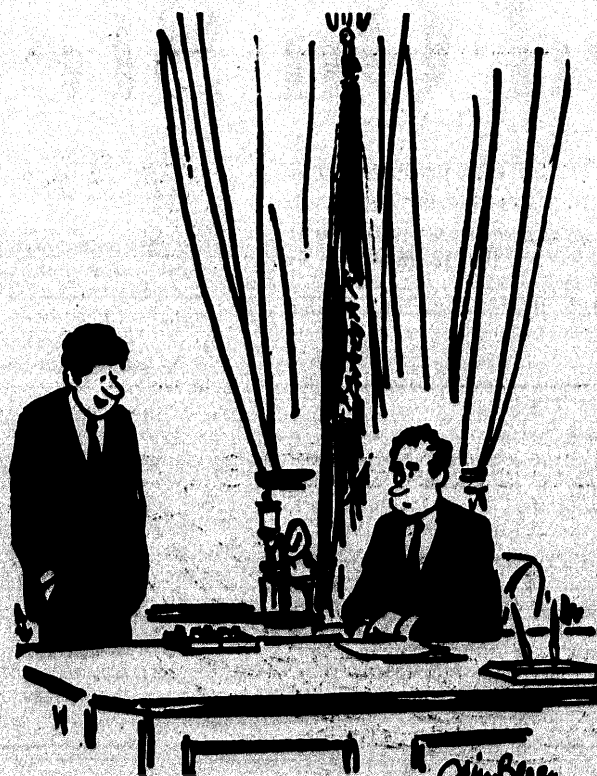
100 YEARS AGO

On and after Monday, December 19th, trains will run regularly on the Farmers' Railroad, between Jacksonville and Waverly. Leaving Jacksonville at 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., returning leave Waverly at 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., arriving Jacksonville at 10:15 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. E. L. Greenleaf, Supt. (ADV.)

A few day boarders wanted at \$4.00 per week at the Excelsior restaurant, north side square. (ADV.)

The person who stole the turkey from our store Thursday night had better come forward and settle for it, and save the expense of suit and exposure. Brown & Hall. (ADV.)

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm not sure... button is which, but one of them 'ing the C'... as tree!"



Washington

Spy Ring Needed In North Vietnam

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The establishment of the type of ground intelligence organization in North Vietnam essential for success in bringing out prisoners of war is not the impossible task high officials believe it to be.

They have been discouraged by incredible blundering in past attempts to introduce agents into the north. Men have been dropped in by parachute. Even at night, this makes them easy targets, subject to quick capture. Others have gone in with insufficient training, inadequate cover stories to account for their sudden appearance in the north or short on northern friends and relatives to front for them.

In short, there has been too little preparation and too much gung ho (do it like the movies) spirit.

As a result, the agent network in the north, including that run by the South Vietnamese and other allies, is so fragmentary as to be inconsequential in the war.

Yet an adequate net is of vital importance for the war effort—not only for prisoner rescue but in a host of other ways as well.

It could provide: — Critical information on military, economic and political weaknesses.

— Information on dissident groups within the population, the major causes and extent of popular dissent.

— A flow of other military, political, economic transport and supply information essential to decision making in Saigon and Washington.

Our present knowledge in these areas is fragmentary, not the precise details necessary on which to base political and economic action or military decisions.

The lack of this knowledge is an open but unpublicized problem at the White House, the State Department and the Department of Defense.

A major problem in North Vietnam is the existence of a highly efficient system of counterespionage similar to that employed in Castro's Cuba, in Mao's Red China and in prewar Japan. Each small group of families (between five and ten) has one man or one family responsible for spying on all the rest, for reporting who comes and goes, and what strangers are present.

But this presents no insurmountable problems. The Soviet Union long has had its own agents in China at various echelons of the government. The North Vietnamese have had no

difficulty in placing some of their men in key posts in the south. Despite the much more efficient counterespionage and police system employed by the Japanese in Korea in pre-World War II days, this reporter knows of extensive operations carried on clandestinely within the Korean peninsula.

It is essential to move slowly, to send men and women with close relatives in the north back into the area from which they came. It is essential that these agents go armed with names of northern residents unsympathetic with Hanoi—for the objective is to build up the organization with men and women already in the north, not with outsiders. Outsiders, even previ-

ous residents, are vulnerable. They stand out, are open targets for suspicion. They must be kept hidden unless an unusually safe cover can be found. "Their job is to create the basis for an organization among those who have lived in the north and never moved away. But these things are possible.

This reporter has discussed these problems at length with men who have had years of experience in running intelligence networks. The job is difficult. But it can be done. It would shorten the war. It would increase immensely the chances of prisoner rescue and it could build a base for greater freedom for the ordinary man in North Vietnam.

Ann Landers:

Snoring Is Music To Her Ears

Dear Ann Landers: I've read several letters in your column from women who are miserable because their husbands snore. Please let me tell my story. It might help them.

For years I was annoyed because my husband snored. At times I got so mad I jabbed him with an elbow or nudged him in the back with a knee. One night I was awakened suddenly by a crash of thunder. It was so quiet in the house you could have heard a pin drop. My husband was still and silent. Not only was there no snoring — there was no breathing. I was frightened out of my wits. A thousand thoughts rushed through my mind. I was sure he had a heart attack and died. Just as I reached over to touch him he took a deep breath and started to snore again. Ever since that night I have ceased to be irritated by his snoring. In fact, it's music to my ears. — Huntington, Pa.

Dear Hun: What a sweet story. Thanks for sharing!

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell parents never to leave a child locked in a car because it is convenient. I would like to recite three incidents which I witnessed this past summer.

A family from out of state left an 18-month-old child in a locked car while they enjoyed a tourist attraction. The temperature had risen to nearly 100 degrees. Inside the car it was at least twenty degrees hotter. The child was virtually "cooked." She died a few hours later.

The following week, as I was driving home, the car ahead of me stopped suddenly to avoid hitting a youngster who was toddling across the street. (He

was wearing only a diaper.) I got out of my car to help the astonished driver rescue the child from the busy traffic. His mother came running toward us, hysterical. She had left the boy in a parked car while she went to make a telephone call. He had managed to get out "somehow."

Several days later a family vacationing at a lake resort left a three-year-old boy in a station wagon. The car pulled the brake, and the car rolled down the hill into the lake. The boy's father saw it just in time to grab a rock, break the rear window of the car and pull the child out — seconds before the car sank in 40 feet of water.

While two of these three incidents had happy endings, hundreds of children are killed or seriously injured because their parents were thoughtless. Do what you can to help these youngsters stay alive, Ann. — J.W.H., Rapid City, S.D.

Dear J.W.H.: I'm printing your letter and THAT should help. Thanks for writing. I'd like to add that even though the incidents you related were summer-type, similar hazards exist in the winter as well.

Dear Ann Landers: What's wrong with telephoning a boy. My mother thinks it is terrible. The guy I go with is a freshman at Northwestern University. He enjoys a nap in the afternoon after his 2:00 class. He has asked me to phone him every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:40 to wake him up.

My mother says it is not nice for girls to call boys. I think she's living in another century. What do you think? — Ding-A-Ling

Dear Ding: I think you ought to buy your boyfriend an alarm clock for Christmas.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



La Paz, the administrative capital of Bolivia, is the world's highest capital at an altitude of about 11,000 feet. The World Almanac notes. Among high U.S. cities are Santa Fe, N.M., 6,950 feet, and Cheyenne, Wyo., 6,100 feet. Denver, Colo., is called the "Mile High City," and is exactly one mile above sea level.

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Law For Today

Q. Our landlord must have been raised in Alaska judging from the way he does out heat! Can I deduct from my rent for every day that my landlord refuses to provide heat?

A. No. A tenant who puts the heat on a landlord by withholding part of his rent may end up in the cold! Non-payment of rent is one ground for eviction.

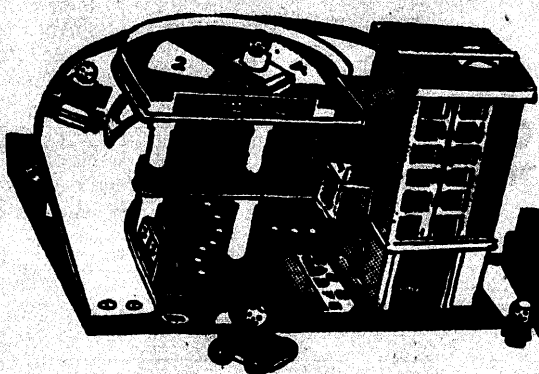
A safer procedure is to learn if your town has an ordinance requiring landlords to furnish a specific amount of heat. Where there is such an ordinance, a complaint to the local building department or other responsible agency should convince the landlord to be more generous with the heat. In some cases you may be permitted to vacate the premises without being liable for the rent. —Illinois State Bar Assn.



Night owls!

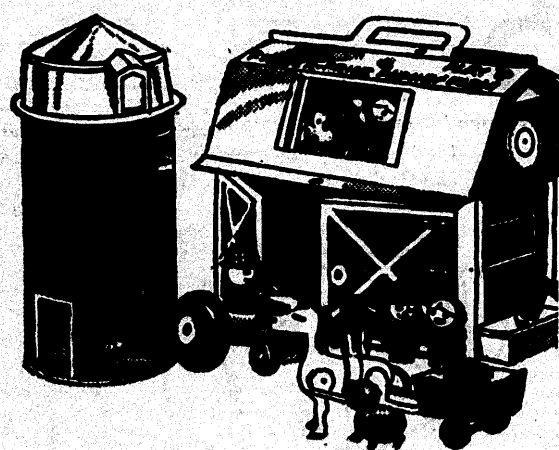
JOIN IN THE SAVING JAMBOREE

AT PENNEYS
THIS
THURSDAY NIGHT
9 a.m. Til 12 Midnight



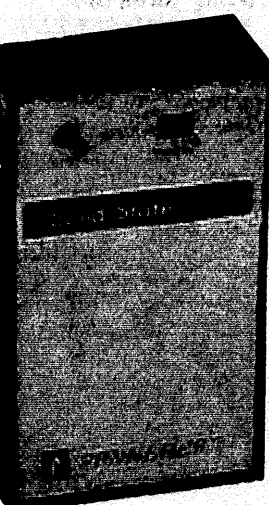
Fisher-Price Play Family House, Farm or Action Garage. Lots of action play. Even sounds to listen to. Great for pre-school children.

6⁸⁸
Each



Penncrest® AM pocket radio with black vinyl carrying case, battery and ear-phone included.

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Hot Wheels® or Johnny Lightning® cars.

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Santa Mouse robe of Orlon® acrylic pile. Styles for girls and boys. Sizes 1 to 4.

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55^c
EA.



SSP race cars. No motor, track, push or batteries are needed—just a tug on the Power T-Stick.

1⁶⁶



Party fondue ensemble. Decorated pot, 4 plates and forks, yellow, orange, green.

8⁸⁸



24⁸⁸

Misses 2 piece imported knit suits. 100% wool. Perfectionist's attention to workmanship and detailing. Sizes 10 to 18.

Clairol® Kindness 20 hair setter. Snap-shut travel case. Vinyl bag for clip & cord. 20 rollers in 3 sizes.

8⁸⁸



The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penneys.



All Prices On This Page Effective 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., Thursday, December 17 Only.

More ideas. Bring these pages w



Ladies' gift-boxed blouses...all ready for the giving, all you do is add the bow. Dacron® polyester whipped cream® crepe frosted with lace, bows, ruffles. Prints and solids. 32 to 40.

\$6



6⁸⁸

SPECIAL BUY!
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Turn her head with a wig gift certificate. Let her decide on a wig, wiglet, fall, just about anything... and she'll love you for it! \$19



Non-cling chemise stays that way through a normal amount of washings. Nylon, beaded lace trim, sizes 32 to 36.

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Aglon® nylon panty hose with reinforced heel. Sheer stretch for a fabulous fit. Short, average, long, X-long in fashion colors.

2⁰⁰



Misses' stretch nylon lace bra and bikini set. Pink, blue, yellow, mint. Fits sizes 32 to 38.

2⁵⁰



Waltz-gown of brushed acetate/nylon with embroidered "bib". Pink, aqua, or beige; S, M, L, XL \$5.00

\$4



Pajamas of brushed acetate/nylon with embroidery and lace trim. Pink, blue, or mint; S, M, L.

\$6



Long gown of brushed acetate/nylon with lace embroidery trim. Pink, blue, or maize; \$5.50 S, M, L, XL \$5.00

\$5



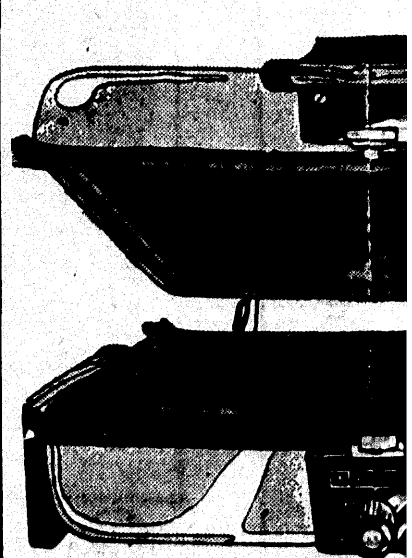
Ruffled sleep shirt and bikini of brushed acetate/nylon. Pink, blue, mint, maize. P, S, M, L.

\$5



Penncrest® hard-hot hair dryer with moisture control for faster setting. Unique remote control feature. Hard-hat with remote control only.

26⁸⁸
18⁸⁸



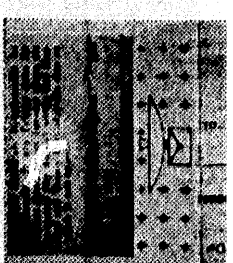
Penncrest® comb grill.

22⁰⁰

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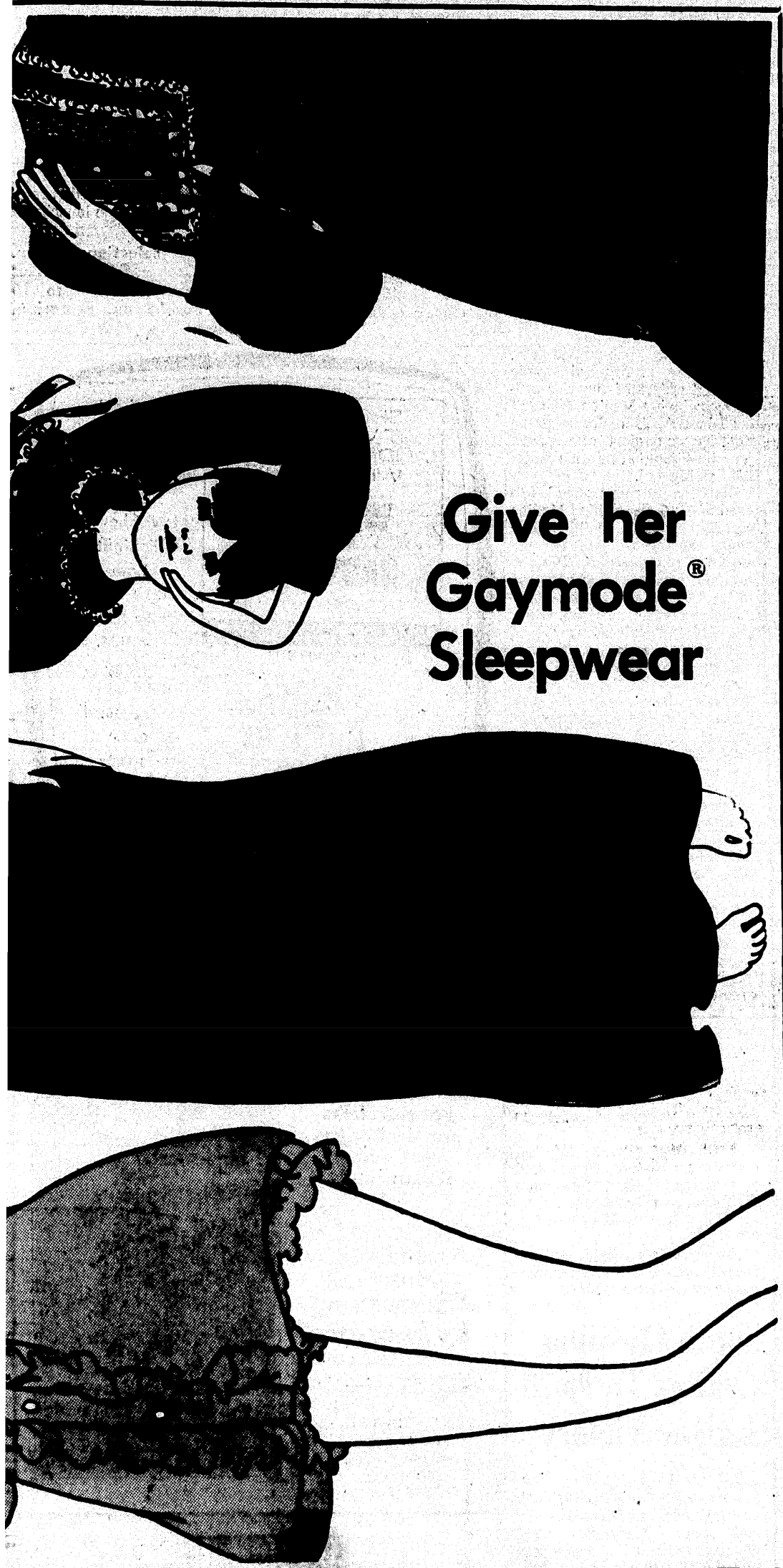


Open Sundays, 1:00 To 6:00, Monday thru Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Charge It At Penneys, Lincoln Square Shopping Center



Can't decide? Choose in any amount, and favorite gift. Perfect or hard-to-please me

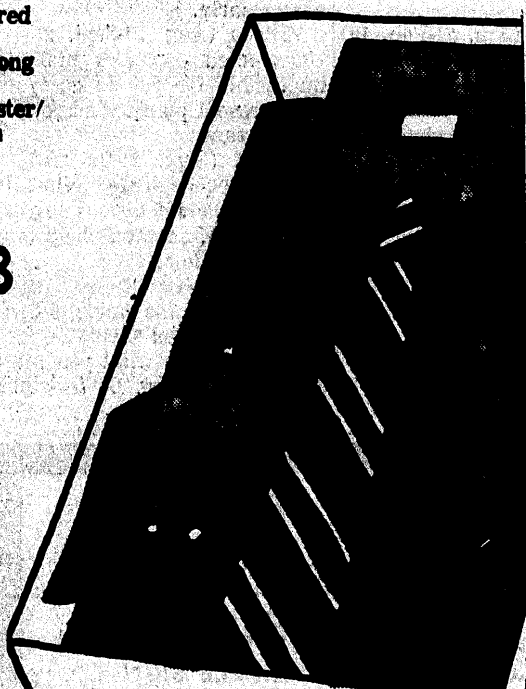
With you to the Christmas Place.



Give her
Gaymode®
Sleepwear

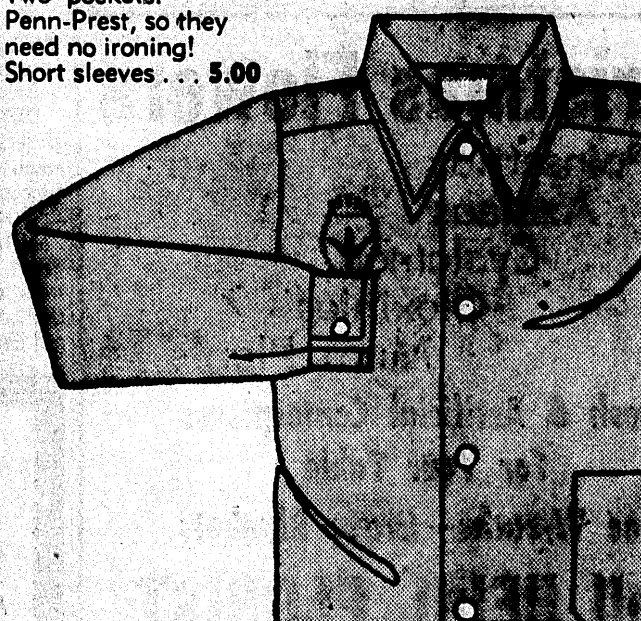
Men's pre-boxed
matching tie and
shirt set. Tapered
body. Double
button cuffs. Long
point collar.
Dacron® polyester/
cotton. Fashion
solids.

7⁹⁸



Men's gift boxed
Embroidered sport shirts
of 80% Dacron®
polyester/20% cotton.
End-on-end weave solids.
Two pockets.
Penn-Prest, so they
need no ironing!
Short sleeves . . . **5.00**

5⁹⁸



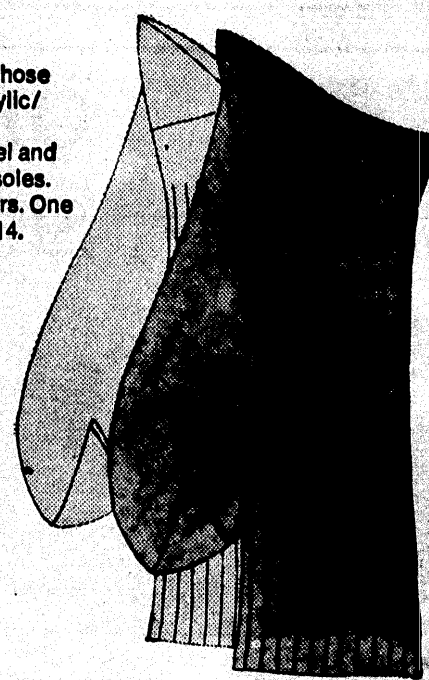
Men's gift boxed fashion collar knit shirts with
4-button placket and chest pocket.
Scramble stitch polyester.
Assorted solids with trim.

5⁹⁸



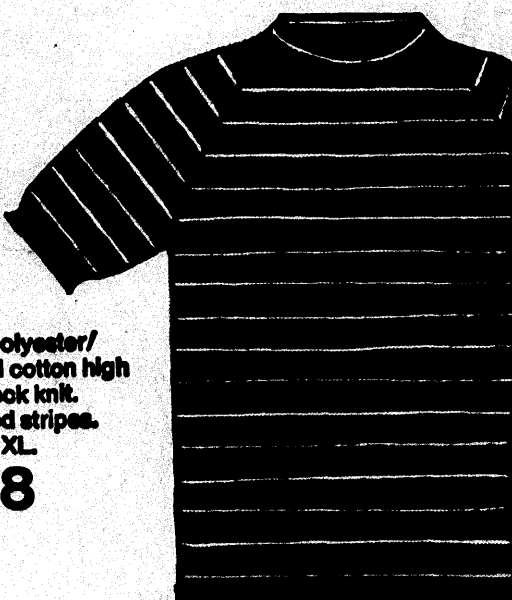
Men's stretch hose
of Orion® acrylic/
nylon. Nylon
reinforced heel and
toe. Cushion soles.
Assorted colors. One
size fits 10 to 14.

1⁰⁰



Men's polyester/
combed cotton high
crew neck knit.
Assorted stripes.
S, M, L, XL.

3⁹⁸



5⁰⁰ Men's full fashion classic style
knit. Features a 4" collar and
4-button placket front. Horizontal
stripes or solids.

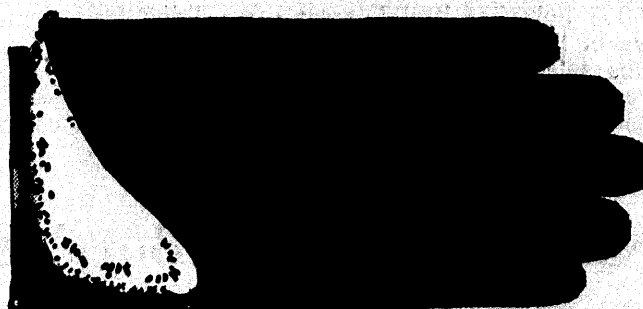


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Instant turn-on. 40 oz. glass
container. In chrome.

24⁹⁹



Men's capeskin
glove. Rabbit fur
lining. In black or
brown. S, M, L, XL.

5⁵⁰

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a Penney Gift Certificate
it them choose their
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ones on your list.

Open Sundays, 1:00 To 6:00, Monday thru Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Charge It At Penneys, Lincoln Square Shopping Center

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE



By STELLA WILDER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
—Born today, you are always ready to join in any adventure. One who enjoys being on the go, you seldom refuse an invitation to take part in any activity geared to fun or education or the involvement in any way of your mind or emotions. On the other hand, you are cautious when it comes to selecting your real friends. You do not believe that contact brings close ties automatically; rather, you choose and work at friendship to achieve it.

Though highly conscious of those things which could possibly impede your progress in your life's work—intellectual or social limitations, for example—you do not allow such things to keep you from striving for what you want most out of life. All your efforts go toward making your days both interesting and successful—and you do not feel that you have attained one without the other.

Recreational interests are high on your list of aspects vital to happiness. But this does not mean that you skimp on the intellectual side of life. Indeed, your chief pleasures are derived from mental exercise, from the discovery through effort of solutions to difficult problems. Fun

is very important to your feeling of well-being—but you don't let it stand in the way of your mental growth and development.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, December 18
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Conscientious effort to please higher-ups may cause you trouble with co-workers. The wise Sagittarius will keep calm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—A financial raise may not be all that you hoped it would be. Be satisfied with a few non-financial benefits coming your way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The Aquarius who has boned up on the facts and figures behind the present difficulties stands an excellent chance of success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Defects in the home environment may have much to do with your recent tension on the job. Look at things realistically.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Short trips in the line of business may bring you more in the way of rewards than you anticipate. Keep on schedule.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Deception is truly a dangerous business these days. Make sure you know whom you're trying to fool—and fight fire with fire.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—An ideal day for exercising your will on the employment scene. Home management goes somewhat astray this morning.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—What appears to be trifles may ultimately prove to have been vital to present operations. Give of your best today.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The wise Leo will make an effort to cut down on financial expenditures without further delay. A day for presenting your case clearly.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Unexpected expenses make it impossible for you to carry on with present plans. Change with circumstances.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Make a concentrated effort to make business decisions on your own. Asking another's help may be your undoing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If you burn the midnight oil this evening, you should be free tomorrow to do what you must about your future. Be far-sighted.

Indochina War Bombings Continue

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong sharply escalated a holiday terror campaign Wednesday night with a grenade attack and bombing in one of Saigon's main U.S. military housing sections.

The U.S. Command announced two American servicemen and one Vietnamese civilian were killed and seven Americans and 93 Vietnamese were wounded in the two blasts.

However, doctors at the U.S. 3rd Field Hospital reported one American death and said three Vietnamese civilians were killed. They also reported 17 Americans and 16 Vietnamese injured.

Sirens screamed through most of the night in the capital as American bomb squads and military police responded to the false alarms from other jittery U.S. installations.

It was the second consecutive night of Viet Cong terrorism in Saigon. A 30-pound bomb exploded in a U.S. officers' billet Tuesday while most of the residents were out to dinner. Two Americans suffered minor cuts and bruises and two Vietnamese were injured.

Witness Quotes Medina At Calley Court-Martial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A witness testified at Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court-martial Wednesday that Capt. Ernest Medina reported a body count of 310 at My Lai, after invoking a cease-fire by announcing "the party's over, that's enough shooting for today."

This was about noon on March 16, 1968, said the witness, Thomas J. Kinch, 24, of North Cape May, N.J. He also quoted Medina as exhorting his Charlie Company troops in a pre-My Lai briefing:

"When I come through the next day, I don't want anything living but GIs."

Calley, 27, is on trial on charges of the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese old men, women and children during an infantry assault by Charlie Company on My Lai.

The defendant was a platoon leader under Medina. Maximum penalty on conviction is death.

The defense contends, in part, that Calley at My Lai simply followed orders of superior officers, including Medina. The latter currently is undergoing the military equivalent of a grand jury investigation into his activities at My Lai.

Kinch, a weapons squad veteran of My Lai, testified Medina received a call on his radio while moving through the village during the assault. The witness did not hear what was said to the captain but quoted Medina as replying: "I don't know, I'll have to call forward and find out."

After a subsequent call, the witness said, he heard Medina announce the cease-fire over the radio. Then, Kinch said, he and Medina moved forward until they came to an irrigation ditch just east of the village, containing 30 to 50 bodies of Vietnamese civilians. All of these deaths have been attributed by the government to Calley.

Earlier, Calley's former platoon sergeant Isaiah Cowan, came to his defense, telling the jury he never saw the defendant shoot any Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. However, the witnesses admitted he didn't see much of the lieutenant at any time that day.

"During the operation at My Lai, did you see Lt. Calley shoot any civilians?" Sgt. I.C. Cowan, 37, a defense witness, was asked.

"No sir, I did not," replied Cowan, a veteran of nearly 18 years of service.

As he went through My Lai with the 1st Platoon, Cowan said he saw only about five dead Vietnamese—in contrast to the 102 Calley is accused of murdering.

The prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, opened his cross-examination of Cowan by asking:

South Carolina Cruises To 96-70 League Victory

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Second-ranked South Carolina took an early lead, substituted freely and beat Maryland 96-70 Wednesday night in a game that ended with 4:52 left when a fight broke out among players.

South Carolina had a 32-point lead at one time with Tom Owens pouring 28 points for the Gamecocks.

Maryland was handicapped by the absence of its top player, Jim O'Brian, who was ill. Howard White filled in and scored 38 points.

Officials halted the game when a fight started under the South Carolina basket, apparently between Rick Aydtlett of the host team and Jay Flowers of Maryland.

YIPPLE LEADER RELEASED FROM JAIL
CHICAGO (AP) — Yipple leader Abbie Hoffman was released Tuesday from the Cook County Jail after serving thirteen days of his 15-day sentence for resisting arrest during 1968 Democratic convention disturbances in Lincoln Park.

Jail Superintendent Richard C. English said Hoffman was "a good prisoner" and was released two days early for good behavior.

Hoffman's lawyer said Hoffman returned to New York following his release from jail.

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Little Girls' Polyester Knit Dresses

100% Polyester Knit Dresses are holiday festive in light and bright tones. Choose from a wide selection of PERMA-PREST® styles. This dress will take her through the Holidays in fine fashion. Sizes 3 to 6x.

White Lacy Nylon Tights; small to large 1.67

Regular \$8.99

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Save \$3.02! Little Boys' Sport Suits

Little boys' sport suits have a double-breasted plaid jacket and solid color pants. PERMA-PREST® feature means no ironing needed when machine washed and tumble dried. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Long Sleeve Shirt and Tie Set 2.27

Regular \$12.99

9⁹⁷

Girls' PERMA-PREST Knit Dresses

Girls' holiday knits are PERMA-PREST® dresses of double knit polyester. Choose from a wide choice of colors and styles. She'll be right in style at Christmas parties or holiday hopping. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$9.99, Chubby Polyester Dresses 7.97

Regular \$8.99

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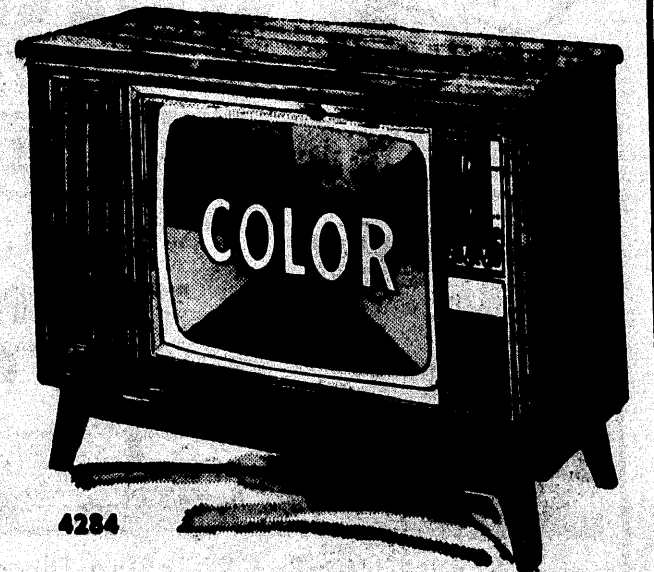
\$598

23-in. Diagonally Measured Picture Color TV

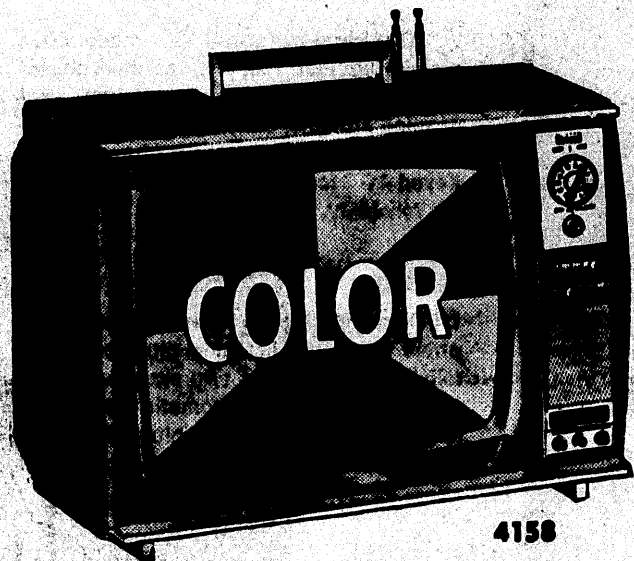
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295 sq. in. viewing area — none larger — for total TV pleasure. Huge 25,000-volt chassis for sharp reception. Instant start — no warmup needed. Automatic frequency control locks in fine tuning.



4284

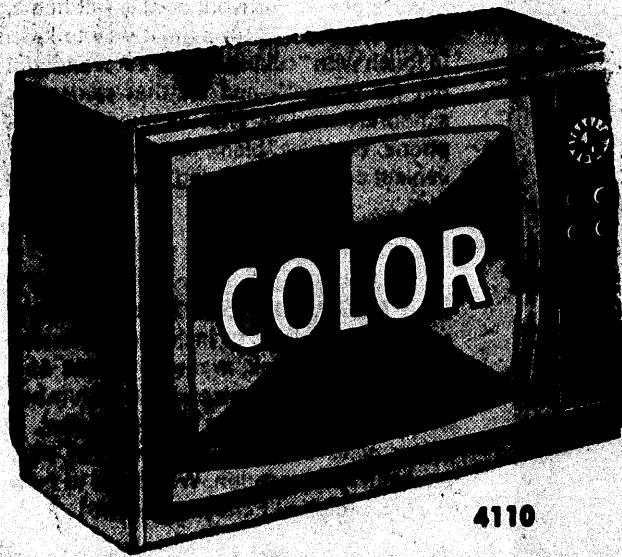


4158

Big Portable Color TV
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18-in. diagonal measure picture, instant-sound transistor FM/AM radio. AFC for no-drift FM. TV has simple slide-type color and tint controls, etched, tinted glass for no-glare viewing. 180 sq. inch picture.



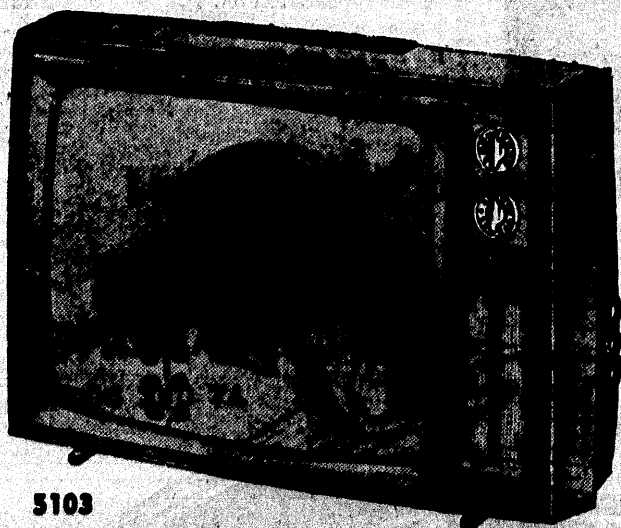
4110

18-In. Diagonal Measure
Picture Trans-Portable

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Family-size 18-in. diagonal measure picture with sharp, clear color thanks to an automatic color purifier, automatic chroma and keyed automatic gain controls. Colorful gift idea!

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19-in. Diagonal Measured
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With tinted picture tube that reduces glare, 5-inch oval speaker, carrying handle. Receives both VHF and UHF. Makes an ideal second set with all the benefits of a handy portable television.

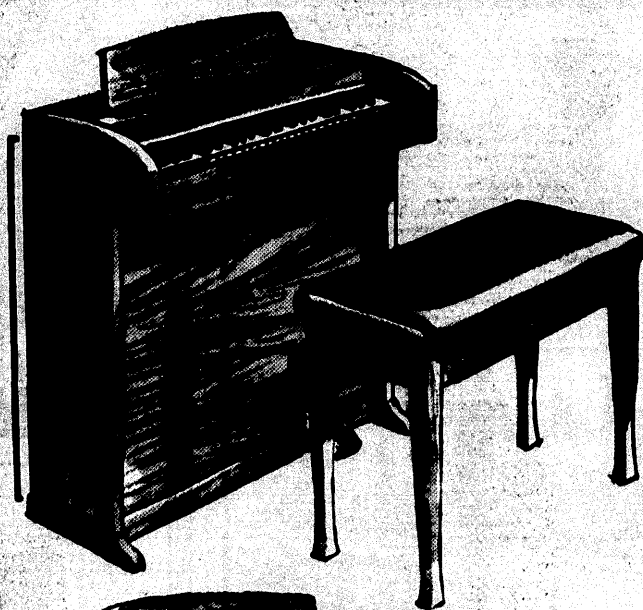


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Space-Saving Personal
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9-in. diagonal measured picture gives you 44 sq. inches of viewable picture area. Weighs only 14 lbs. Built-in antenna. Up front controls. Black & white picture.



Single Keyboard
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18 pre-set chord buttons for wide range of harmony, 37 keys, foot pedal volume control, acoustic amplification, walnut veneer hardwood console with louvered front. Loud response! Bench extra.



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Produces rich harmony and melody with one finger of each hand or play the regular way. 18 chord buttons, 69 keys, 2 keyboards, stainless steel reeds, walnut veneer. Bench extra.



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Prime, Basic Values Cannot Be Captured In Tests, Computations

Editor's note—The air and space ships fly higher, the buildings grow taller, the electronic pictures swarm the skies and man measures the elements in the stars, while around him, on the earth, the landscape grows dimmer. Yet, always, he has found his strongest ties nearer at hand, within himself, in the riddles of his own existence. Christmas focuses on that dimension. The following article, the second in a four-part Christmas series about the case for God, deals with man's intuition.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A rose is beautiful, but this can't be proved. A song is sweet, but no formula can verify it. Love is good, and so is truth, creativity and character, but no scale nor syllogism can establish the fact.

It is an odd, enticing antic of life, brought out even more sharply in this era of engulfing technological prowess, that the prime, basic values can't be captured in tests or computations.

Even the latest objective findings only deepen the puzzle. Each "known" multiplies the "unknown," said the late nuclear physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, so that science stands "always at the edge of mystery."

Yet, in the elemental promptings in man himself lie the signals of the ultimate, the insights into the incalculable, an innate "sense" of qualities expressed by the word, "God."

It is an "awareness of the ineffable," says Jewish scholar Abraham J. Heschel. Rooted in wonder, it perceives objective aspects of reality that can't be specified. "We see what we cannot say. We have a certainty without knowledge."

As a simple example, a man looks at a horse, and immediately, without analyzing it, realizes its fundamental being, its "horsehood," an essence that cannot be translated to mere size, age, color or breed.

A Brahms symphony is like that, lovely and real, yet not empirically demonstrable. So is a great painting or poem or a tree. So is truth itself, whose limits are immeasurable and whose worth is unknown.

Yet man pursues it with a relentless passion.

He has "an unquenchable thirst or drive" to possess it, says Catholic theologian John A. Coleman. He says the only warrant for this ceaseless, unlimited "thrust to understand" is the reality of the goal itself, total truth.

And that unfathomable be-

con, truth, is a name of God.

Either it stands for an actuality, for a transcendent intelligence inherent in the universe, or else the entire scientific enterprise and the questing, exploratory drive in man is chasing a mirage, and the real is not finally intelligible.

But something in man says it must be. "It is a commitment in the sense that it is a personal act of acceptance and affirmation of an ultimate," says Protestant theologian Langdon Gilkey.

He bears the "image" of the freedom of God, and shares in responsibility for it, however he distorts it.

The atheist says it is all meaningless, purposeless happiness, although oddly, that he himself has purpose. Actually, if reality is not fundamentally trustworthy and only threatening chance, a man can only withdraw into diletant defensiveness and vigilant wariness.

But instinct says the basic stuff of life can be trusted, that it's dependable and meaningful, so a man can tackle it with rest and confidence.

Another clue lies in man's sense of incompleteness and the strange potency of encounter between persons, each searching, longing for self-confirmation in the other, a kind of

encounter that can bring the hidden, fragmented self into greater realization of wholeness.

Jewish philosopher Martin Buber says that through this interpersonal blending of "I" with "Thou", there emerges an in-between reality that surpasses both lives, a "glimpse through to the Eternal Thou."

In short, a person knows, instinctively, his life requires more than itself.

Buber says, "All reality is fulfilled unification." Partial completion in others points to the "Wholly Other." "If you hallow this life, you meet the living God."

American psychologist-theologian James Hillman says that "deep analysis leads to a difficult to differentiate the unconscious from the soul and from the image of God."

From his experimental re-

search into psychic phenomena, psychologist J.B. Rhine concluded that there is "something operative in man that transcends the law of matter," functioning on a "nonphysical or spiritual" plane.

Lutheran sociologist Peter L. Berger, in his book, "A Rumor of Angels," cited transcendent signs in the phenomena of man's humor, his play, his hopefulness in the face of death, his spontaneous trustfulness in reality.

To those for whom reality does reflect dependability, purpose and beauty, and seems graciously supportive of man's growth, theorizes in it with hope, courage and thanksgiving.

They can have, as Paul Tillich put it, the "courage to be."

But if the world is sheer nonsense, without meaning, intelligence or point, then only the nihilism of despair is possible.

However, reasoning, evidence and intuition is not enough to know. These are only God-given invitations. It takes a response, a free man's decision.

It is an eternal questionmark stamped in man, affirming an answer, not in knowing it, but in seeking it. It is the wisdom of wonder drawn toward the full light, God. Catholic philosopher Jacques Maritain called it "me-

taphysical intuition."

Biologist Edmund W. Sinnott says there is evidence of a "goal-seeking character in protoplasm where spirit and matter meet," reflected in man's will, thought and aspirations, indicating "something that may truly be called spiritual."

Besides the tug of truth, the reality of other principles associated with God are woven into the very fabric of existence, although they cannot be validated by laboratory methods.

The universe is so constituted that human growth demands love and character, although why it is that way cannot be rationally explained except by assuming that love and character are basic to it.

For a person to develop his potential, he needs both to be loved and to love, a nurturing that curiously combines the force both of the giver and receiver of love into a larger creativity, so it's hard to tell who really accomplished it.

But without love, lives become stunted, crippled by distrust, suspicion and fear. "God is love," John's Gospel put it.

Growth also requires the disciplining that produces character, its traits of perseverance, deliberateness, generosity

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 17, 1970

honesty and courage. These are forged by the failures that spur fortitude and reform as much as by successes that bring hope and greater good.

Protestant philosopher Peter A. Bertocci says that the "main conditions" for man's development—love, thought, character—are ingrained fundamentally both in man's makeup and his environment although he invents neither himself.

Yet they are genuine, and they also are hallmarks of God.

But men also have extensive free will to choose their courses of action, so that their decisions merge with the given conditions in shaping the results, a creative role people would not have if they were mere puppets of circumstance.

Their right of decision is their "God-like" dignity, and also their danger.

They often plainly misuse it, defying the guidelines of their environment, blundering, hating, warring, polluting, binding themselves in evil and waste.

Depth psychology says man is his own worst enemy. Yet, without responsible options, he would have no vital part at all

in the world, and learn nothing from it.

If he could flout the growth-enhancing conditions surrounding him without effect, if he could plant potatoes and reap corn, if he could fight, cheat and exploit in dog-eat-dog fashion, live by volcanoes, build suffocating cities and keep his children in fire-trap slums without bearing the consequences, the beneficial lessons of reality would be lost on him, leaving only chaos and absurdity, and man would be less than man.

Bacteria can make a meal of crab shells, railroad ties, transmission grease or old rubber tires.

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PEANUTS®

By Charles M. Schulz



Red-Nosed Reindeer Has Hoofhold On Immortality

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEW YORK (NEA) — Short of sitting down to a private session with Keesee Brasselle and/or Fran Jeffries, the ambition of every red-blooded American reporter I know is to get an exclusive with Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

So, when Rudy's public relations man called and said he'd like to see me, I rushed over to the Brill Building (known as Tin Pan Alley in the good old days) and found Rudolph, his publicity man and Johnny Marks, who wrote the song about Rudy's adventure, headed up in a bistro on the ground floor.

Rudy looked a lot different from the way I had pictured him, but Johnny had a quick explanation.

"It's natural that you'd be surprised to see him sipping a Martini," said the songwriter, "but you have to remember that this is his 21st birthday. He's very much a member of the Now Generation."

Rudy was in town, it turned out, to do some drum-beating for his record and explore some other avenues of show business. "Is it true," I asked, "what one columnist wrote, that you're considering a couple of sexploitation films — 'Prancer and Dancer and Donner and Blitzen' and 'Sexual Freedom at the North Pole'?"

"Nonsense," snorted Rudolph. "I don't even know the guy who wrote that junk. Never talked to him in my life. It's also untrue that I'm heading up a Reindeer Liberation Movement."

As far as what Rudy calls "The Record" goes, hardly any drums need to be beaten. So far Rudy's disc has sold 91 million copies (80 million in the United States) and been recorded by 400 artists. The sheet music sales are over five million. (Gene Autry's original version accounts for seven million of those record sales.)

"It's the second biggest seller of all time," said Johnny, "right behind 'White Christmas.' But you have to remember that 'White Christmas' is eight or nine years older."

Rudy's track record on TV is pretty impressive, too. The show has run for seven straight years and, according to an ad his producers took in Variety, it's "the highest-rated, longest-running special in TV history."

Many Retailers Expect Blue Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — Many major retailers across the country are expecting a blue Christmas this year, reporting holiday sales down from a year ago.

Some department stores say the only items selling well are the inexpensive things.

Hardest hit are stores in areas like Dallas and Seattle which are suffering from the slump in electronics-aerospace industries and cutbacks in defense spending.

A spokesman for Fredrick and Nelson Department Store, a Seattle store owned by Marshall Field Inc., put it this way: "Why rebash a painful subject? Everyone knows things are bad all over, especially in the Northwest."

An executive at Sears' Roebuck and Co. in Seattle candidly admitted: "We're uptight."

Department stores in Dallas are faring no better, with a few predicting a sales drop by as much as 25 per cent. The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, said sales have been down all year in Dallas and were down three per cent for the week through Dec. 5.

U.S. Department of Commerce figures show that for the first two weeks of the Christmas shopping season retail sales were up from 1969 in terms of dollar value. For the week ended Nov. 23 they were \$7.2 billion, about the same level they were running at last year. For the week ended Dec. 5 total retail sales were \$7.97 billion, up 3 per cent from 1969.

But with a cost of living increase of between 5 per cent and 6 per cent this year, those figures actually reflect a decrease in the physical volume of sales, economic observers say.

Beautiful selection Daytime Dresses, 10-28; 12 1/2-22 1/2. 47 up. EMPORIUM



"Look," said Rudy, chomping on his olive, "I have nothing against Frosty the Snowman or Charlie Brown or the Grinch, all good buddies of mine, but it bugs me when people go around calling Milton Berle 'Mr. Television' and Jackie Gleason 'The Great One.' Let them come up with a special that out-pulls mine and I'll go along with them, but baby, they can't do it."

"That's why I decided to hire a public relations man. I've been hiding my nose under a bushel for too long."

Rudy likes the fact that the Temptations recorded his song "A Couple of Years Ago" and that the Jackson Five, the hottest group in the country, has it out

this year. But, Rudy admits, his prospects for becoming a year-round star—say by taking over Let's Make a Deal or The Dating Game—are nearly as bright as his nose.

"When I signed an exclusive contract," he recalls, "I thought it was with S. Hurok. Instead, it was with S. Claus."

"But Rudy's playing out his option," said Johnny, "and next year he may hook up with the Easter Bunny or the Tooth Fairy, depending on who offers the best deal."

"Or," said Rudy, "I might remake some of those old W. C. films with a modern twist. The possibilities are endless."

When I left, he had quite a glow on.

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Every picture taking trip I've made has taught me something to remember for the next occasion or something to call to the attention of other camera fans. Here are notes made while traveling with 40 Americans on a three-week Gateway Holidays bus tour of the Alpine countries:

When a photogenic scene passes by for which you're not prepared—postcards working in the fields or cattle crossing the road—don't think that's the only chance for such a picture. Similar activities are likely to be taking place in that region at that time. Get ready for a similar scene with camera set for instant shooting and your trigger finger poised.

When you take different types of films on a trip—high speed, normal or negative color or black-and-white—you must be constantly on guard when loading films to change the ASA setting on the camera when you change the film type. It is easy to overlook in the urgency of the moment... as I know from experience.

Also, in the normal routine of getting a camera from the gadget bag or putting it back, some settings may be changed inadvertently. Always check when about to shoot to make sure the ASA speed, shutter speed, lens opening and flash settings are where they're supposed to be. Never take it for granted.

When photographing from a moving vehicle, it makes a drastic difference in your choice of direction to shoot and in the direction of the sun.

It takes a far higher shutter speed—perhaps 1-500th—to stop motion when aiming at a nearby landscape whizzing by from a side window than when pointing the camera at the approaching scene or a passing scene. You can shoot through the front or rear window at 1-250th or even 1-125th of a second. From a side window, it's advisable to aim at distant scenery or at an oblique angle for closer subjects and get close to the glass without touching it.

Don't shoot, of course, when the sun is aiming at you. Wait for a turn in the road—it changes a sun-struck picture into one with dramatic side lighting. With luck, if the sun is obscured for a moment, you can shoot into the scene but open the lens at least one stop to give more exposure to the shadowed area.

Don't keep a camera loose on

your lap. In a short time we become forgetful... suddenly get up... and OOPS! there goes the camera hitting the floor.

Anchor the camera strap to your hand or a chair arm to prevent this common accident in buses, trains or restaurants.

This camera-off-the-lap bit happened to my wife on our trip and it looked serious at the time. Many cameras survive a fall without any damage—if they land on a non-vulnerable spot. Her camera fell smack on its protruding focusing knob, knocking it off along with other parts of the knob assembly.

We figured the camera was kaput but since it had some film frames left, I tried. It clicked away, wound to the next frame and did everything except change its focus which remained at 10 feet.

Know what? My wife used it for the balance of the trip as a fixed focus camera and the results were excellent! We hereby award a Purple Heart to our Minolta Autopak 600 for performing its duties though seriously disabled by human carelessness.

After any accident, you can check a camera's shutter speed performance by opening the back—when it's empty—and clicking the release. Change shutter speeds and if the diaphragm opens and closes with reasonable accuracy as you look through the open back, go ahead and use it.

In the Ethiopian city of Harar, the garbage collectors are hyenas, let into the city every night so the animals can devour the garbage left for them outside tightly shut doors.



INSURANCE BIDS ACCEPTED BY JERSEYVILLE

JERSEYVILLE — The bid of the Bliss Insurance Agency for the million dollar insurance coverage for the City of Jerseyville has been accepted by the City Council. The total premium is \$18,508.

The city had called for bids on the full coverage which includes auto, workman's compensation, fire and allied, crime, firemen, glass, boiler, police liability and third party excess, which the City did not previously have coverage on.

The Bliss Agency of Bloomington, Illinois, submitted the only bid. The comprehensive insurance program was termed excellent by Charles White of the White Cutting Agency of Jerseyville. He had not submitted a bid.

The rate is some \$384.33 higher than the previous coverage but there are new areas of coverage and increased amounts in the program. The City Council at its meeting this week discussed naming a local agent to handle the insurance through the Bliss Agency. They decided to discuss the matter with four local agents, either on a one or two year basis. The agent will share the premium 50-50.

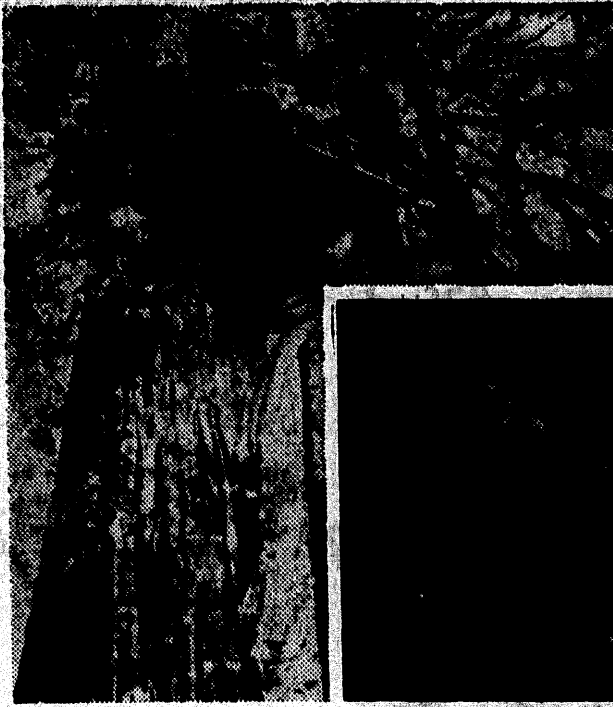
California Dreamin'

A five-story treehouse built 50 feet up in a massive Sequoia tree is the first project of a young California architect. Ken Whiting, 23, built his treehouse single-handedly in less than two years. Using thick ropes and pulleys, he hauled all of the timbers, tools, furnishings needed.

The structure has five stories, connected by ladders. The first floor is the main living area, equipped with a small kitchen, handmade wooden chairs and decorations of all sorts. The second floor is Ken's workshop and an observation platform. The bedroom is on the third floor. The fourth floor is a very tiny area that accommodates a small handmade wooden bathtub. Ken pipes in water from a stream and stores it in a tank above his tub. The top floor is another observation area with a view extending many miles to the Pacific Ocean.

Ken is proud to say he didn't have to pound a single nail into the huge tree that supports his house. He wedged supporting timbers into a fork between the trunk and two large limbs. All other parts of the structure were then nailed to these timbers.

Only access to Ken's house right now is by rope. Visitors sit in a halter that he's rigged for them. Then Ken pulls them up.



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SAVE UP TO \$4.11 INSTANT HAIRSETTERS

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Instant hairsetter... a new set in minutes. 20 Electrically heated rollers in 4 sizes, jumbo to small. Roll 'em in, take 'em out. Portable case. 2 Tone blue.

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Instant hairsetter... 20 rollers in 3 sizes. Thermostat heat control. Plus clips, compact case, 600 watts.

**16⁸⁸
13⁸⁸**

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\$21.99 Full (Single Control)	\$19.97
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\$44.99 King (Dual Control)	\$40.97

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THE BEST BIRDS IN TOWN HAVE FLOCKED
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INSURE IT BY SERVING A TURKEY FROM BILL'S. I SELL ONLY GOVERNMENT GRADE "A" TURKEYS — NO PARTS MISSING — NO SKIN TEARS — NO SKIN REMOVED — NO BROKEN BONES. ONLY THE FINEST SWIFT BUTTERBALLS AND NORBERT TENDER TIMED. (THE BUILT-IN TIMER TELLS YOU WHEN IT IS DONE.) PLACE ORDERS EARLY.

**"A" Swift
Butterball
TURKEY**
5-14
Lb. 59c Lb.

**"A" Swift
Butterball
TURKEY**
18 Lb. 53c Lb.

**"A" Norbert
Tender Timed
TURKEY**
8-14
Lb. 45c Lb.

**"A" Norbert
Tender Timed
TURKEY**
18 Lb. 35c Lb.

**Fully
Cooked-Smoked
HAMS**
Butt
Port. 49c Lb.

**Fully
Cooked-Smoked
HAMS**
Shank
Port. Lb. 39c

**"A" Baking
CHICKENS**
Lb. 33c

**Grade "A"
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CHICKENS**
Whole Lb. 23c
Cut Up Lb. 28c

Full Line Of: Oysters — Ducks — Capons — Roasters — Geese

**Fully Cooked
& Smoked
HAM**
Whole Lb. 53c

**Roast Or
Center Slice
HAM**
Lb. 87c

**Lean, Tender
Pork Steak**
Lb. 49c

**Bottled
Ham** 1/2-Lb. 69c
**Tasty
Braunschweiger** Lb. 49c
**Hillfarm
Wieners** 12-Oz. Pkg. 49c

**University
Yellow
CORN**
16-Oz. Tin 15c

**Mixed
Cranberry
SAUCE**
16-Oz. Tin 18c

52c USE THIS VALUABLE COUPON 52c
FOLGER'S COFFEE
3 POUND TIN \$1.95 With Coupon
Coupon Good At Bill's Thru 12/26/70

**All
Flavors Royal
GELATIN**
Pkg. 7c

**Royal Prince
Yams**
22-Oz. Tin 26c

**Eisner White
FLOUR**
5-Lb. Bag 39c

**Eisner Brown 'n Serve
ROLLS**
Pkg. Of 12 29c

**Dole
Sliced, Chunks
Pineapple**
20-Oz. Tin 33c

**Univ. Tomato
JUICE**
46-Oz. Tin 25c

**Kraft
Miracle Salad
Dressing**
Qt. 49c

**Hillfarm
Grade "AA"
BUTTER**
Lb. 79c

Fancy Fruit Baskets—\$3.98 And Up — Made To Order

**3-Diamond
Mandarin
ORANGES**
11-Oz. Tin 5/\$1

**All Kinds
Famous Harris
PIES**
44-Oz. Each 78c

**Head
LETTUCE**
Ea. 19c

**Pascal
CELERY**
Each 19c

One More Week! Beautiful
Spartus Electric Clocks
\$24.95 Value For \$9.99 and
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EISNER STUFFING BREAD Ea. 29c
EISNER CLOVERLEAF ROLLS Doz. 69c
DATE or PLUM PUDDINGS Ea. 79c
CHRISTMAS TREE CAKE Ea. \$1.09

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Red Or
Golden Delicious
APPLES**
Lb. 19c
40-Lb. Box \$8.99

**Fresh
Delicious
YAMS**
Lb. 14c

**Large Navel
ORANGES**
Doz. 6c

**U.S. No. 1
Idaho Baking
POTATOES**
10-Lb. Bag 79c



Boyle's Conclusions

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

As America's crime problem gets bigger, the size of its policemen seems to be getting smaller. You don't see so many 6-foot-plus, 200-pounds-plus recruits. Maybe they feel it's safer to play pro football.

No matter how bad the day is, you always feel better after passing a group of kids skipping rope to a childhood chant.

What is justice? Anybody who has ever been foolish enough to get mixed up in a lawsuit knows what justice is. It's what the other fellow got—and he didn't.

There are a number of good reasons for marrying a woman for her money, but one overriding reason not to—it usually doesn't pay.

Life is like baking bread—the more the heat, the crisper you get.

The way inflation is going today, a man who hasn't a nickel to his name isn't a helluva lot worse off than one who has.

People who work on the 70th floor of a skyscraper feel that they have worse head colds in winter than those who work on the 10th floor because of their longer, ear-popping elevator rides. Maybe one of their fringe benefits should be altitude pay.

Ben Franklin up-to-date: "Too many charge accounts make a man no account."

Since the invention of office

who satisfy their egos by writing memos are threatening to drown the business world in a paper flood, for it is as easy now to order 100 copies as it used to be to make 10. Suggested office motto: "Skip that memo—and save another forest."

To avoid breaking an arm patting yourself on the back, pat the other fellow's.

One of the biggest reasons a man would rather be a man and not a woman is that he can scratch himself in public without risking widespread disapproval.

A small investor begins to grow up the day he realizes that there is only as much money to be won in Wall Street as there is to be lost.

A happy marriage is what a man has if he falls in love at first sight and then is wise enough to close his eyes to whatever he sees after that.

HAPPY AT THE POINT

NEW YORK (AP) — When Army football coach Tom Cahill was asked about rumors that he would become Harvard's football coach he replied:

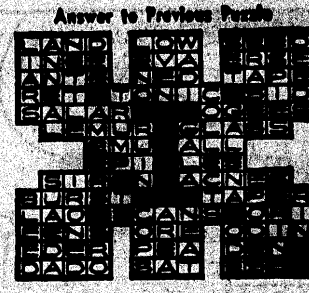
"I've heard rumors about a possible interview at Harvard but they do not involve me. I am quite happy at West Point and so is my entire family."

The popular coach was a guest at the New York West Point Society's annual luncheon.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Christmas Songs

- ACROSS
1. "Parade" (4)
 2. "Winter (Fr.)" (4)
 3. "Mistletoe" (4)
 4. "Put into office" (4)
 5. "Clear" (4)
 6. "World" (4)
 7. "Chestnuts" (4)
 8. "Everyday" (4)
 9. "South" (4)
 10. "Constellation" (4)
 11. "Wendell" (4)
 12. "Girl" (4)
 13. "Toward" (4)
 14. "Senior" (4)
 15. "Broad" (4)
 16. "Respect" (4)
 17. "Wagon" (4)
 18. "Cure" (4)
 19. "Separate" (4)
 20. "Egg" (4)
 21. "Dry" (4)
 22. "Repetitive" (4)
 23. "Wonderland" (4)
 24. "Devoured" (4)
 25. "Section of a door" (4)
 26. "Those people" (4)
 27. "Record" (4)
 28. "Orchestral composition" (4)
 29. "Valley (poet)" (4)
 30. "Upper limb" (4)
 31. "Verbal" (4)
 32. "Concept (comb. form)" (4)
 33. "Pacific" (4)
 34. "Duration of office" (4)
 35. "Middy" (4)
- DOWN
1. "Use a lever" (4)
 2. "Water (Fr.)" (4)
 3. "Endure" (4)
 4. "Put into office" (4)
 5. "Clear" (4)
 6. "World" (4)
 7. "Chestnuts" (4)
 8. "Everyday" (4)
 9. "South" (4)
 10. "Constellation" (4)
 11. "Wendell" (4)
 12. "Girl" (4)
 13. "Toward" (4)
 14. "Senior" (4)
 15. "Broad" (4)
 16. "Respect" (4)
 17. "Wagon" (4)
 18. "Cure" (4)
 19. "Separate" (4)
 20. "Egg" (4)
 21. "Dry" (4)
 22. "Repetitive" (4)
 23. "Wonderland" (4)
 24. "Devoured" (4)
 25. "Section of a door" (4)
 26. "Those people" (4)
 27. "Record" (4)
 28. "Orchestral composition" (4)
 29. "Valley (poet)" (4)
 30. "Upper limb" (4)
 31. "Verbal" (4)
 32. "Concept (comb. form)" (4)
 33. "Pacific" (4)
 34. "Duration of office" (4)
 35. "Middy" (4)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

36. Shakespeare, for instance
37. Footed vase
38. Coconut fiber
39. Conceal goods (var.)
40. Red Belgian marble
41. Iron alloy
42. Algonquian Indian
43. Coin of Thailand
44. Arabian Nights character
45. Primate
46. Former Russian ruler
47. At this place
48. Feminine name
49. Heavenly body
50. Tree
51. Negative word
52. Form of "to be"
53. Stir
54. Pupal name
55. Time division

Firestone

Town & Country

WINTER TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

AS LOW AS

2 \$ 28

for

WHITEWALLS or BLACKWALLS

7.75-14 or 7.75-15 8.25-14 or 8.25-15 8.55-14 or 8.55-15 8.85-14 or 8.85-15

2*29 2*31 2*33 2*35

Plus 43¢ to 67¢ per tire Fed. Ex. Tax and 2% reposable

Plus 43¢ to 67¢ per tire Fed. Ex. Tax and 2% reposable

Plus 43¢ to 67¢ per tire Fed. Ex. Tax and 2% reposable

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FREE ICE SCRAPER No cost or obligation

3 WAYS TO CHARGE at most Firestone locations.

Outstanding Quality at LOW LOW PRICES!

Firestone CHAMPION \$15.70

Nylon cord tire

A great economy tire value that 7.35-14 will deliver excellent mileage... 7.35-15

you can depend on Firestone quality, even at these low prices!

Full 4-ply

RAIN CHECK

If we should sell out of your size, a "rain check" will be issued, assuring later delivery at the advertised price.

White walls last — Vol. IV, V, VI, VII

Firestone Christmas Albums \$1.00

The finest selection of popular Christmas music performed by great artists. Top quality full-size 12" LP colorator's albums in hi-fi and stereo.

Comparable to 45.95 to 64.95 LP albums

\$9.95

7-Pc. Avocado Cookware Set

No stick no pour

Tough scratch resistant finish

Firestone High Performance Tire Center

923 SOUTH MAIN, JACKSONVILLE

Open Monday Thru Thursday 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

PHONE 245-2139



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Cortisone Is Wonder
Drug Of Many Uses

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb—Please tell me the "side effects" of the steady use of cortisone. Just what is cortisone supposed to do for the system?

Dear Reader—Cortisone is one of the hormone preparations that belongs to the group from the powerful adrenal glands over the kidneys. The adrenal hormones are necessary for life. They affect metabolism of fat, protein and carbohydrates. They influence the function of almost all other organs in the body as well as the body's salt and water content.

Cortisone and related hormones have a powerful anti-inflammatory action and were considered as a miracle medicine when patients crippled with rheumatoid (inflammatory) arthritis threw their crutches and came away and were remarkably improved after taking the medicine. Unfortunately the effects were not always lasting.

These preparations have wide application in medicine. They are useful in many inflammatory and allergic-type disorders. Sometimes they are lifesaving in severe acute rheumatic fever with heart involvement or in a patient with a severe asthmatic attack. They are even used in some disorders of the digestive tract, notably "ulcerative colitis," a disease characterized by repeated episodes of severe diarrhea.

Of course, the hormones are also used in people who have low adrenal gland function, just as thyroid is given for low thyroid function. Individuals with abnormally low functioning adrenal glands have a decrease in physical tolerance, are easily fatigued, have digestive problems, loss of weight and many other medical difficulties. These are reversed with proper hormone replacement.

Prolonged use of cortisone and related products cause changes similar to an overactive adrenal gland. The trunk of the body may become fat while the arms and legs are thin. The face becomes bloated. We call it a "moon face." There are changes in the chemistry of the body. Ulcers may form in the stomach and first part of the small intestine. Loss of bone structure may also occur.

Insomnia is common. Many people develop a higher level of activity. Their mood may be elevated. The happy, overactive individual always on the go, not needing much sleep is characteristic of the effects of cortisone. Within limits, patients sometimes like the boost in their energy. The late President Kennedy was reported to have taken these hormones daily because his adrenal function was low. Some have speculated that his use of the hormone gave him the drive and physical capacity to be president. A person rarely may become



TIM DONE, Jacksonville High School student won the Verse Speaking competition last weekend during the Third Annual MacMurray College Speech Festival. Tim, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Bone of Jacksonville, was among students from 24 Illinois high schools who competed in the two-day event. He is shown at right receiving the First Place Trophy from Dr. Philip H. Decker, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts at MacMurray.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday SPECIALS

Indian River Pink Grapefruit 27 Count 7 For \$1.00	Large Diamond Brand English Walnuts 1 Lb. 49c
Sunkist 48 Ct. Oranges 10c Each	DeMet's Turtles Reg. 1.25, Now 79c DeMet's Turtles Reg. 2.25, Now 1.79

8 Track & Cassette Tapes \$4.98 Ea.	
8 Track Tape Carrying Case ... holds 24 \$4.95	
Bentley Butane Lighters ... reg. 6.95 Now \$3.95	
Schick Band Razor ... with 10 blades ... 2.95 Now 99c	

7 Indoor Christmas Tree Lights 77c	15 Indoor Christmas Lights 1.49
--	---

Sophia Min Peanut Brittle — Sugar Treated Peanuts — Cocoanut Brittle 29c Box	
Orange Gels 39c	Sugared orange & grapefruit peel 39c
1 lb. Pease logs 1.95	LARGE SELECTION OF CANDIED FRUITS
1/2 lb. Pease logs 1.19	

Special On Hand Mixers			
General Electric .. M47 .. 12.50	Sunbeam .. H1 .. 10.95		
General Electric .. M67 .. 9.95	Sunbeam .. HM12D .. 14.98		
Sunbeam .. HMD12 .. 11.95	Hamilton Beach .. 79-1 .. 11.50		
	Hamilton Beach .. 97 .. 6.95		

Radio Special	
Zenith Radio #R15C .. Reg. 15.00 Now 8.95	
Zenith Radio 640 .. Reg. 20.00 Now 12.95	
Zenith Radio AM/FM .. R28A .. Reg. 24.00 Now 15.95	
Motrola Radio XP32FE .. Reg. 13.00 Now 8.50	
Motrola Radio AM/FM .. TP15 .. Reg. 19.95 Now 12.95	
Arvin Radio R39S .. Reg. 29.95 Now 19.95	

50% Off All Hamilton Watches .. Retail 49.50 & Up

Men's Sweaters Special \$2.00 OFF Discount Price	Wool Slacks 12.95 UP	Sport Shirts Solid & Fancy 4.95 TO 9.95
Top Coats 29.95 & UP \$5.00 Off Low Price	All Weather Coats \$29.95 UP	Sleeveless Sweaters Gold, Green, Navy, And Brown 4.95 TO 12.95

Suits	Sport Coats
\$110.00 Now 82.95	69.95 Now 55.00
95.00 Now 75.00	65.00 Now 52.50
69.95 Now 54.95	42.50 Now 34.95
59.95 Now 49.95	35.00 Now 29.95

ATTENTION HUNTERS	
Remington 12 ga. All American Trap Load .. 2.47	
Remington 16 ga. High Brass Maximum Load .. 2.79	
Remington 20 ga. High Brass Maximum Load .. 2.59	
Remington 410 ga. 3-in. Shells .. 2.39	
Remington 270 Rifle Shells .. 3.99	
Federal 16 ga. High Brass Maximum Load .. 2.49	
Federal 16 ga. Bird Lead 2-1-8 .. 2.14	
Federal 20 ga. High Brass Maximum Load .. 2.39	
Federal 410 ga. 3-in. Shells .. 2.19	

Check Our Many Gift Items		
Billfolds	Small Appliances	Rings
Luggage	Electric Shavers	Canister Sets
Lady Pepperoni Sheets	Radios	Hunting Knives
Cuckoo Clocks	Cameras	Stainless Steel Tableware
Libby Glassware	Binoculars	Watches

T&C SALES CO.
STORE HOURS—OPEN DAILY 8:30 - 9:00
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 5:00
811 Hardin Ave. Jacksonville, Illinois

Swing Out on a Spyder... The Look That Means GO!

SAVE '8!! Boys'
or Girls' 20-inch
SPYDER BIKES

Your Choice

36⁸⁸

REGULAR \$44.99

Boy's model...Spyder styling, power grip highrise handlebars, chrome plated fenders and bucket seat go together for a bike that's hard to beat.

Girl's model...gals sparkle and shine when they're caught by the charms of a Spyder! Highrise handlebars, white banana seat, chrome plated rims, fenders, and a large reflector.

All-purpose basket decorated with flowers3.99



Use Sears Easy
Payment Plan

See Sears For Stocking Stuffers
For The Young Bike Owner.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Suburban Shoppers & Tour Money Back



Save '5! Boys' or Girls'
Convertible
BIKE

31⁹⁹

REG. 36.99

Converts from boy's to girl's bike by lowering center bar. Training wheels make bike as steady as tri-cycle while your child is learning. Leg reach adjusts from 19 to 23 inches.



DOWNTOWN
JACKSONVILLE

CHRISTMAS HOURS
Sunday 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.
Other Days 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Jacoby On Bridge

When To Lose A Sure Loser

Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 38	
♦Q5	♠3
♥Q1084	♣3
♦A104	♠J97
♠A962	♥J72
WEST	EAST
♦AKJ762	♠J97
♥6	♥J72
♦Q85	♠Q1053
♠J74	
SOUTH (D)	
♦1094	♠3
♥AK532	♣3
♦K96	♠J97
♠K5	♥J72
East-West vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♥ 1♠ 3♥ Pass	
4♥ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦K	

Just look at the bidding and the North-South cards. You arrive at a normal four-heart contract. West who has overcalled with one spade opens the king of his suit. East plays the eight. West wins the second trick with the ace of spades and East completes an echo by playing the three.

West leads the jack of spades at trick three. What card should you play from dummy? If you ruff with dummy's queen, you will make your contract any time trumps break 2-2 or the jack of trumps is a singleton. You will go down against all other trump combinations. If you ruff with dummy's ten, you will go down any time East holds the jack of trumps, but you have something extra going for you. East might have false-carded to get you to waste dummy's queen of trumps, so the play of ruffing with the ten is superior.

Actually, we didn't ask what card you should ruff with, but

JACOBY MODERN, 128-page book, is available through this newspaper. Send name, address and zip code, plus \$1 for each book, to: "Win at Bridge," c/o Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 489, Dept. 626, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

rather what card you should play from dummy. You have a sure loser in diamonds. Lose it now. Later you can draw trumps and make your contract.

Today's hand also shows the JACOBY MODERN limit single-jump raise as used by most experts. North is just a trifle too weak to be sure of game opposite a minimum opening bid. He wants to be in game if South can find any excuse to get there. The limit jump raise takes care of his problem.

South's excuse to go on is that all his points are in aces and kings and he expects that they will do full work. They will, if he gives them full chance.

CHORDS

The bidding has been:	South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass	
2NT	Pass	2♣	Pass	
3♥	Pass	3NT	Pass	
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass	

You, South, hold:
♠KQJ97 ♦KQ ♠AQJ32
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner must have something like: ♠KQJ97 ♦KQ ♠AQJ32 and there will be two aces off the hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding five clubs, your partner bids four diamonds over your four clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Beautiful selection Daytime Dresses. Sizes 10-20; 12½-22½. \$7 up.
EMPORIUM

COMPLETE
LAUNDRY SERVICE
PHONE 245-2215
Howard's LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Carps SUPER STORES



MERRY CHRISTMAS S-A-L-E

OPEN SUNDAY
12-8

MENS LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. \$4.87

\$3.44

Latest fashion styling, including long point collar. Regular collar available. Polyester and cotton. Sizes, S-XL.



MENS NEWEST FASHIONS

SPORT COATS

Save on our reg. \$27.94 coats. 36-46.

\$20.00



YOUR CHOICE! BOYS JACKETS

Our Reg. \$14.68

\$11.00

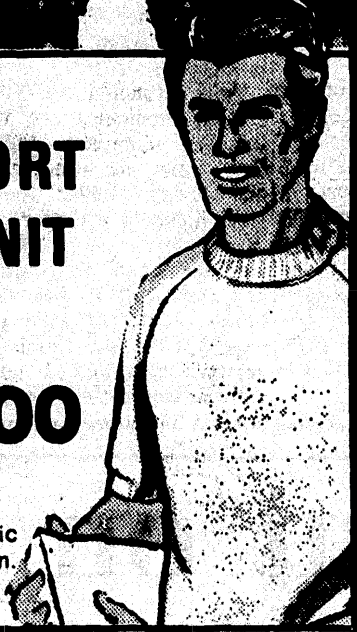
Choose from Pile-lined nylon, corduroy parkas, wools, etc. Many styles — Bush coats, Norfoks, etc.



MENS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

OUR SALE PRICE **\$2.00**

100% Full Fashion Acrylic Ribbed sleeve, cuff & bottom. Crew neck styling. S-XL.



MENS PERM-PRESS

DRESS SHIRTS

Long-sleeve. 14½-17. **\$2.44**

OUR SALE PRICE

MEN'S DRESS OR CASUAL FLARE PANTS

Sizes 29-38

Button flies, flap pockets. Designer group.

\$4.78

OUR SALE PRICE

Sorry we can't mention the name!
FAMOUS BRAND
MEN'S
SLACKS

Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 29 to 36 waist. You will recognize the brand and want several pair.

To Reg. \$11.00

\$6.78

\$7.78

A GREAT GIFT! BOYS FLANNEL PAJAMAS

OUR SALE PRICE

2 for \$3

Coat style with button down front. Sanforized 100% cotton. Ass't. colors. Sizes, 6-18.



A SUPER GIFT MENS PERM-PRESS ROBES

Our sale price

\$4.78

Choose from perm-press or flannel styles. S-XL.



CHILDRENS SLACK SETS

OUR SALE PRICE

\$3.44

Infant and Toddlers slack sets. Choose from perm press cotton knits, nylon knits and corduroy.



JR. BOYS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Our reg. to \$1.94

2 for \$3

Choose from knits and cottons. Assorted stripes, solids and prints! All Permanent Press! Sizes, 3/7.



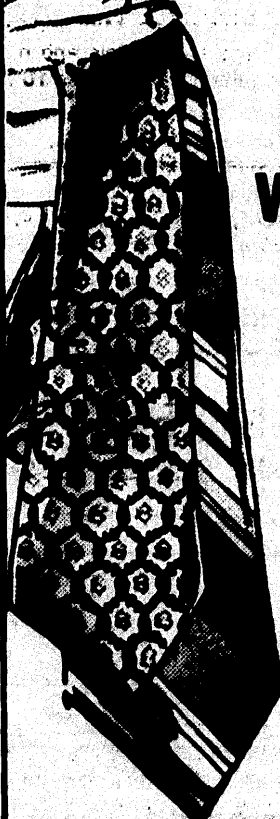
MENS AND BOYS C.P.O. JACKETS

Our reg. \$10.87

\$7.87

Boys \$7.88... **\$5.88**

Fine imported wool plaids with authentic anchor buttons. Full pile lining. Long tail. Flap pockets. Mens sizes, S-XL. BOYS, S-L.



MENS 4" WIDE TIES

Our reg. \$2.50

\$1.22

A gift he always loves, be it father, husband or boyfriend. Give him that new look! The wide tie — in assorted colors. Solids, stripes.



MENS 100% INSULATED LEATHER BOOTS

OUR SALE PRICE

\$10

100% Insulated. Leather uppers & lining. Sizes, 7-11.

LADIES-MENS-BOYS-YOUTHS-INFANTS

COWBOY BOOTS

Leather or rubber soles.

MENS 6½/12

\$10.00

OUR SALE PRICE

LADIES, 5/10.....\$10.00
BOYS, 3½/6.....\$ 7.91
YOUTHS, 6½/9.....\$ 9.91
INFANTS, 5/8.....\$ 4.89



BOYS CREW SOCKS

3 for \$1.00

Choose from solid white or white w/stripes top. Made of durable cotton & stretch nylon. Sizes, 6-8½, 9-11 stretch.

GIRLS' WOVEN ACRYLIC

PONCHOS

Reg. \$8.99

Colorful hand-fringed ponchos. Made in Italy. Two sizes fit 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

\$1.88



CARPS SUPER STORE-W. MORTON ROAD-OPEN 9A.M. TO 9P.M.-SUN. NOON TO 8P.M.

Carps

SUPER STORES

Open
Sun.
12
to 8

MERRY CHRISTMAS

S-A-L-E

LADIES EXQUISITE 2 PC. PEIGNOR ENSEMBLES

Beautifully face trim-
med shift length gown
and matching lounge
coat. The perfect gift
for her! Soft pastel
shades; also, red &
black. Sizes S-M-L.

OUR SALE PRICE
\$3.84



LADIES FABULOUS 2-PC.

TUNIC TOP PANT SETS

NEWEST FASHION STYLES

Straight and
flare legs. Knit
fabrics. Pastels
and dark colors.
Ladies sizes
8-18.

OUR SALE PRICE
\$6.84



LADIES' HOLIDAY DRESSES

Our Sale Price

\$9.84

Perfect for the holidays!
Lovely easy-to-care-for
"Polyester" and Orion fab-
rics. Newest fashion colors.
Sizes — Jr. Petite, 8-11;
Jr., 7-15; Misses, 10-20;
1/2-sizes, 14 1/2 - 24 1/2.

SPECIAL GROUP!
LADIES'
DRESSES
Choose from 300
Values to \$10.00
\$5.47



LADIES' QUILTED ROBES

Short and Long Styles
• Nylons • Polyester • Satins
• Cottons Sizes 10 to 18
and S-M-L

VALUES
TO \$7.00 **\$4.77**
VALUES
TO \$12.00 **\$8.47**
VALUES
TO \$15.00 **\$10.77**

LADIES FASHION SCARF SALE!

Prints, solids; our sale price
squares, ob-
longs, long
sashes. **88¢**



LADIES FUSSY PERM-PRESS HOLIDAY BLOUSES

OUR SALE PRICE
\$3.94

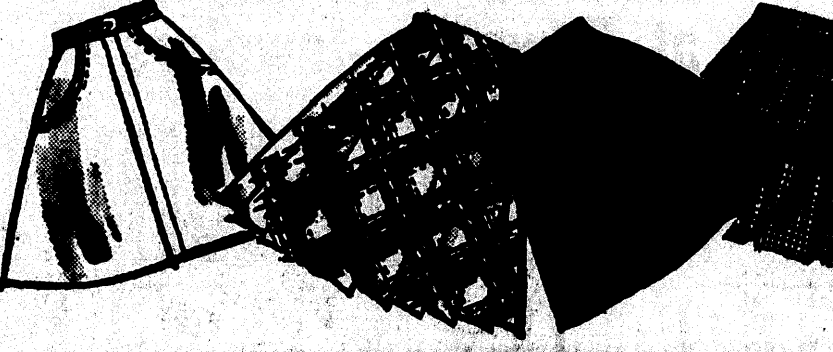
Frills and ruffles for the holiday season!
Sizes 32-38.



LADIES FASHION COLORS SKIRT SALE

Choose from straight or flare styles. Mini and to-the-
knee lengths. Acrylics, acetates, wools and blends.
Solid colors, plaids and prints. Ladies sizes 10 to 18.

SPECIAL
PURCHASE
\$3.00



TAILORED OR LACE TRIM

GIRLS BLOUSES

OUR SALE PRICE
\$1.94 to \$2.94

Crisp, no-iron permanent press blouses.
Tailored styles or fancy lace trims. 3/4 or
long-sleeves. Wear with skirts, jumpers,
and slacks. Sizes 3-6x — 7-14.



MIRACLE STRETCH NYLON

PANTY HOSE

OUR SALE PRICE
77¢

Miracle Stretch Nylon.
Great fit! The perfect gift!
No sizes to worry about!
One size fits 5' to 5'9"



This sale good thru
Saturday Dec. 16 —
We reserve the
right to limit quan-
tities.

GIRLS STRETCH SLACKS

\$2.27
Our reg. \$2.94
3-6x

Sizes 7-14
Reg. \$3.94..... **\$2.88**

Made to wear and wear. Bonded
acrylic, nylon, or orlon stretch slacks.
Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.



GIRLS PULL- OVERS

\$1.94

Playtime cot-
ton or nylon
knit pull-over
tops. Solids or
stripes to mix
and match with
stretch slacks.

WE SELL ONLY
FIRST QUALITY
... ALWAYS

LADIES FASHION "DYNEL" WIGS

OUR SALE PRICE
\$12.88

Carefree wigs of American
made "Dynel" Modacrylic
fibers by Empress. Wash
or wear — never needs
setting! Choose from many
colors, including
freesies.



LADIES

HANDBAGS

OUR SALE PRICE
\$2.77

Elephant grain crinkle casual tote and
shoulder bags. Hardware and wood
trims. Many styles!

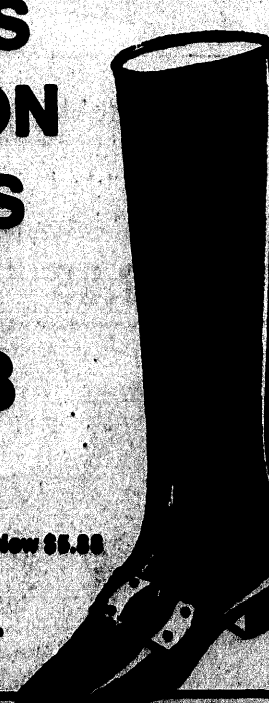
LADIES FASHION BOOTS

Our reg.
\$10.91

\$7.88

Misses Reg. \$6.88... Now \$6.88

The new crinkle look!
Side zipper. Black, tan,
brown. Sizes — 5/10.



Jacksonville Journal 13
Dec. 17, 1970

U.S. Economy Goes Over \$1 Trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
nation's economy moved past a
staggering \$1-trillion mark
Tuesday, a milestone to its
wealth, production and inflation.

President Nixon hailed the oc-
casion, calling the U. S. econ-
omy the key to the nation's abili-
ty to embark on social pro-
grams such as family assist-
ance and education.

In ceremonies at the Com-
merce Department, Nixon un-
veiled a new Gross National
Product clock, an imposing
electronic device that ticks off
the nation's economic growth at
the rate of \$2,000 a second.

After Nixon finished his re-
marks praising the strength of
the economy, he listened as Sec-
retary of Commerce Maurice H.
Stans whispered in his ear and
then remarked, "The secretary
has just informed me I talked \$5
million worth."

The magic moment for the
GNP clock was 12:02 p.m. EST.
Nixon didn't make it to see the
clock go past the trillion-dollar
rate, even though officials
slowed it down to accommodate
his schedule.

A monument to the nation's
economic growth and inflation,
the GNP clock measures minute
by minute annual rate of the na-
tion's output in terms of goods
and services.

SOCIAL SECURITY BILL CONSIDERATION POSTPONED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen-
ate floor consideration of the
huge, amendment-laden Social
Security bill was postponed in-
definitely Tuesday, dimming
chances for all the controver-
sial riders to the measure.

One of the most disputed rid-
ers is a quota-setting foreign
trade bill. And the Nixon ad-
ministration had hoped to attach
the President's welfare-reform
plan to it as an amendment.

Earlier, Senate leaders had
said debate on the Social Secu-
rity bill would begin Tuesday.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.,
chairman of the Finance Com-
mittee and floor manager for
the bill, next to the press gallery
an 80-page speech with which he
planned to lead off the debate.

But the bill never came up as
debate on a foreign-aid authori-
zation measure dined on much
longer than anticipated.

Then Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev.,
floor manager for the Transpor-
tation Department appropri-
ations bill, told newsmen he
would call up that measure
immediately after the foreign-
aid vote.

Bible said his bill will be
considered ahead of Social Secu-
rity. Democratic Leader Mike
Mansfield of Montana con-
firmed this.

The Transportation bill con-
tains \$210 million for the super-
sonic transport. SST opponents
have threatened a prolonged fi-
libuster against it.

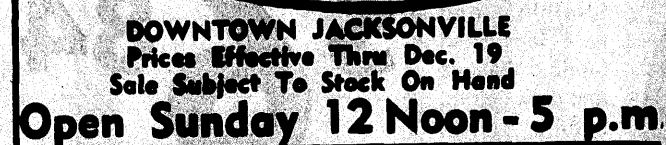
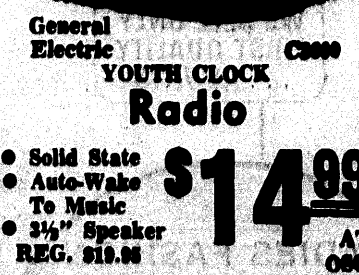
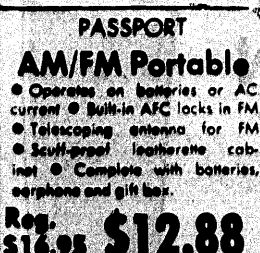
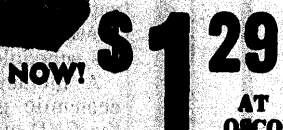
A FASTER SPARK
CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla.
(AP) — Engineers for Johnson
Motors have pioneered a new ig-
nition system for outboard mo-
tors that delivers a spark 60
times faster than the conven-
tional battery ignition.

Howard's
QUICK SERVICE
Pick-up & Delivery
COMPLETE
DRY CLEANING
& LAUNDRY
SERVICE
DIAL
245-2215
TULSA

THIS IS A
Welcome Wagon
COMMUNITY
Let us welcome you!
245-4825

CARPS SUPER STORE-W. MORTON ROAD-OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.-SUN. NOON TO 8 P.M.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
Santa's Special Selections

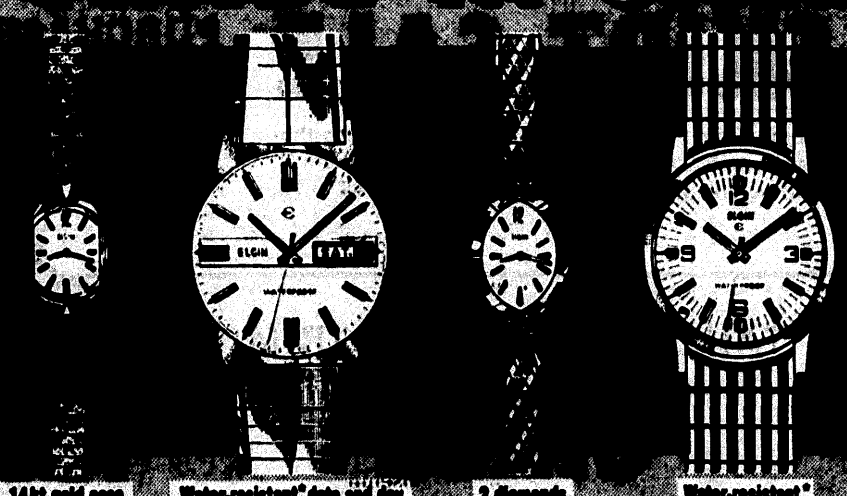


The club social committee Rita Carriger, Judy Jackson and Tammy Mason, decorated a Christmas tree donated by Miss Frances Frisch. Sponsors of this club are Church Women United and Grace United Methodist church; and promoting special projects, Mrs. C. G. Engenberger and Mrs. James Heaton.

New shipment Blouses
Permanent press, solid colors. Sizes 12 thru 18.
\$3.50. Emporium Budget
Shop, 1st floor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughter and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Blackburg, Virginia, recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith here.

GIANT TRADE-IN-SALE



**OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9**

Edwards

66 LAST SIDE SQUARE

Funeral Services

Mrs. Beale Postel
ROCKBRIDGE — Funeral services for Mrs. Beale Postel will be at 1 p.m. today at the Rockbridge United Methodist church with interment to be in Mascoutah cemetery.

The Warner Funeral Home in Medora is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Inez Joslyn Reed
Funeral services for Mrs. Inez Joslyn Reed will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home with the Rev. Ronald Colton of Grace United Methodist church officiating.

The remains will be taken Friday to Malden, Missouri, for interment in Park cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Rhoads
Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle M. Rhoads, mother of Mrs. Walter Keeran of this city, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Beck Memorial Home in Bloomington with interment in Park Hill cemetery there.

The Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

David Clark Hitch
GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for David Clark Hitch will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Skinner Funeral Home

with Rev. Berly S. Kinser, officiating. Interment will be in the Griggsville cemetery. The remains are at the funeral home where friends may call.

Mrs. Effie Ola Young
Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Ola Young will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Cody and Son Memorial Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Interment will be in the Aradale cemetery.

Hardin Lamular
Funeral services for Hardin Lamular will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home with the Rev. James Johnson and the Rev. Larry Robertson officiating. Interment will be in the Ashland cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. this evening.

Elmer Vincent Christ
PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Elmer Vincent Christ will be at 2 p.m. today at the Sutter Funeral Home with Rev. Joe T. Maynard officiating. Interment will be in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

Marguerite Babcock Crotty
Funeral services for Marguerite Babcock Crotty will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Williamson Funeral Home. The minister, Ray Hacker will officiate and interment will be in the Jacksonville East cemetery.

Mrs. Eva Brannan
VIRGINIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Brannan will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Luke's Catholic church. Rev. Peter Bertoldo officiating. Interment will be in Beardstown City cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the Massie Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Howard L. Raines
CARROLLTON — Funeral services for former Carrollton resident, Howard L. Raines, will be at 10 a.m. today at Faith Lutheran church in Springfield with the Bisch Funeral Home in charge.

The remains will then be sent to Hires Funeral Home here where visitation will be held 1 to 2 p.m. today and graveside rites conducted at Carrollton City cemetery.

Mrs. Lee Prather
GREENFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie E. Prather, wife of Lee Prather, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Shields Memorial Home. Interment will be in Oak Wood cemetery here.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

Kenneth C. Smith
PITTSFIELD — Funeral service for Kenneth C. Smith will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Wright Funeral Home in Brookfield. Mr. Interment will be in the Roschill cemetery in Brookfield.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Friday at the Sutter Funeral Home here. A short service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday evening at the funeral home.

Orie Newell
BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Orie Newell will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Northcutt Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Anderson officiating. Interment will be

in the Matter of the Estate of STELLA M. RAWLINGS) Deceased)
CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Stella M. Rawlings, of Route No. 1, Franklin, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on December 16, 1970, to Robert M. Rawlings and Dorothy Virginia Hall, Co-Executors. Robert Rawlings, 1207 W. Walnut St., Apt. 1, Jacksonville, Illinois; Dorothy Virginia Hall, R.R. No. 2, Greenfield, Ill., whose attorney is Thomson and Thomson.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor-Court-house, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated December 16, 1970.
JOE CASEY
Clerk of the Circuit Court

Attorney:
Thomson and Thomson
226 West State St.
Jacksonville, Illinois
Telephone 243-7144

PHILCO washer dryer combination, like new—need someone to take over remaining payments.
WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center
12-16-71-G

ZENITH color TV, Early American console, has new warranty on picture tube—would like someone to pick up last remaining payments. White Appliance Center, Lincoln Square Shopping Center
12-16-71-G

COLOR TV—1971 model, over \$200 paid, due to customer leaving town without making payments—Need someone to assume payments.
WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center
12-16-71-G

FOR SALE—Pullet eggs, 25 cents doz. while they last. Phone 243-2866 after 6 p.m.

in the Beardstown City cemetery.

No formal visitation is scheduled but the funeral home will be open from 7-9 p.m. Thursday evening for those wishing to call.

Births

Mrs. Letha White of Versailles has received word of the birth December 12 of a daughter born to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Wichita, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pool, also of Versailles, have learned of the birth November 9 of a daughter to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Pool of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Word has been received at Waverly by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitman of the birth of a son, Matthew Eugene, to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones of Olive Branch, Illinois. The infant was born Dec. 6 at South East Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fernandes, 991 N. Prairie, became parents of a daughter at 2:55 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunstein of Chapin became parents of a son at 8:22 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fedder of Winchester became parents of a son at 10:16 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Douglas, of Frankfort, Ind. Mrs. Douglas is the former Connie Thompson, formerly of Jacksonville. The boy was born in a Kokomo, Ind. hospital Saturday and is named Charles Patrick.

RESEARCH GRANT
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky has applied for a \$650,000 federal grant for research and demonstration projects to improve strip mining and reclamation techniques.

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Soviets Attack Nixon For Bomb Threat

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government attacked President Nixon directly Wednesday for his warning last week that the bombing of North Vietnam might be resumed if U.S. forces appear to be threatened by a buildup of enemy forces along the South Vietnamese border.

"The Soviet government will draw the appropriate conclusions from the new provocations and threats to expand aggression against the fraternal Socialist state, the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam," said a government communique distributed by Tass news agency.

The Kremlin statement, the most authoritative type of communication transmitted by Tass, expressed "wrathful condemnation" of Nixon's warning and of the last bombing raids carried out against North Vietnam.

The direct criticism of Nixon was rare in a statement of this nature, which usually would favor innuendo rather than head-on personal criticism.

The statement referred to Nixon's Dec. 10 news conference at which he warned that he considered it "vitally important" that he take action to protect U.S. troops remaining in South Vietnam. He also said U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam would continue.

The statement warned that any more "threats" and "pro-

ocations" against North Vietnam "will lead to an even greater complication of the situation in Southeast Asia." It did not say specifically how this would come about.

"The responsibility for such a turn of events will rest entirely with the government of the United States," it said.

DUGAN RITES HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Gertrude Dugan were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cody and Son Memorial Home with the Rev. James K. Brown, the Rev. W. K. Robertson and the Rev. N. H. Butler officiating.

Condolences and an obituary were ready by Beecher Norton. The organist, Mrs. George Vasey, played "The Old Rugged Cross," "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" and "How Great Thou Art."

Assisting with the flowers were Lucinda Allen, Cornelia Carter, Minnie Edwards, Margaret Mitchell and Elizabeth Reeves.

Pallbearers were Virgil Akers, William Douglas, Earl Johnson, William Norvell, William Turner and Avery Williams.

Interment was in the Jacksonville East cemetery.

Sweet Cider is fresh apple juice with no preservatives added. Hard cider is apple juice that has been allowed to ferment naturally. Applejack is apple brandy, distilled from hard cider.

Defense Budget Cuts Will Force Base Closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional cuts in the defense budget will force additional base closings, manpower reductions and ship layoffs early next year and be more severe than previously planned, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced spending will be slashed \$800 million during the next six months.

The action is being taken, Laird said, to make up for the \$2.1 billion trimmed from defense appropriations by House-Senate conferees which agreed Tuesday on a \$66.6-billion bill.

Pentagon officials said the \$2.1 billion will mean a reduction in actual spending of about \$800 million during the remainder of the 1971 fiscal year which ends June 30.

The first cuts will be in the areas of operations and maintenance and will mean among other things fewer ship-steaming days and fewer air flights because this is where it will have an immediate impact, these officials said.

"These cuts will increase the

risks to our national security," Laird declared in a statement read to newsmen by Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim. "In addition," Laird said, "it will be necessary to go forward promptly with additional manpower reductions, additional civilian job reductions, base closings, and reductions throughout the country, and we will also need to reduce further the number of Navy ships."

Friedheim said specific cases and numbers would be announced in January and would be in addition to cuts previously scheduled but not yet announced as part of the Pentagon's long-range economy moves to meet a budget squeeze.

Since the Nixon administration assumed office in January 1969, the Pentagon has closed or reduced operations at 840 bases worldwide. The civilian payroll has been trimmed by \$71,000 to 1.6 million.

The armed forces have been slashed from a Vietnam war peak of 3.5 million to about 2.9 million, the figure originally planned for June 30, 1971. "It is now obvious we will go below that figure," Friedheim said.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my doctors, nurses and nurse aides for their care. Also friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was a patient at Passavant Hospital.
Wilma Maddox

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—'64 Mercury Parklane with power. After 5 o'clock 245-2811. 12-16-71-G

FOR SALE—Body Shop and Tools 420 Cooper St., Chapin, Illinois—now doing good business. McDaniel Body Shop, 472-6361. 12-16-71-F

PLAYHOUSE TOYS—Dealer's sale. 50 pct. off—Phone Winchester 742-9155. 12-16-71-G

RCA COLOR TV—Early American, 25-in. screen, like new. Take over remaining payments. White Appliance Center, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 12-16-71-G

WANTED—Man to work in lumber yard and drive truck, steady job. Must be willing to work, no others need apply. LaCrosse Lumber Co., 401 So. Main, Jacksonville. 12-16-71-C

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens—8 weeks—house broken. Phone 245-9203 after 4:30. 12-16-71-M

PHILCO TV combination—to be sold for balance due—take over payments. Discount Furniture & Appliance, 328 So. Main, 243-4632. 12-16-71-G

NEW EMERSON color TVs, 4 only, regularly \$749.95, now \$489.95 till Christmas. WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center Easy Terms 12-16-71-G

G.E. 2-dr. refrigerator, like new—needs someone to take over remaining payments. White Appliance Center, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 12-16-71-G

NEW GIBSON refrigerators, 2-door, all colors, regularly \$349.95 — \$289.95 till Christmas. WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center Easy Terms 12-16-71-G

DIVORCE SETTLEMENT — One G.E. color TV, like new; one G.E. washer and dryer, matched pair; and 1 Tappan range—Can be purchased together or separately. Can be seen at White Appliance Center, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 12-16-71-G

NEW GAS RANGES — Regularly \$249.95 — \$189.95 till Christmas. WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center Easy Terms 12-16-71-G

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS—Bunk beds, bedding, stoves, electric and gas, TV sets at \$25 and up, refrigerators, washers, dryers, 12x24 carpet \$35, new sewing machines, straight stitch, zig zag, fully automatic, price. Discount Furniture & Appliance, 328 So. Main, 243-4632. 12-16-71-G

PHILCO washer dryer combination, like new—need someone to take over remaining payments. WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center 12-16-71-G

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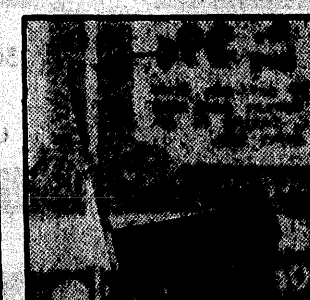
FOR SALE—Pullet eggs, 25 cents doz. while they last. Phone 243-2866 after 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS STAMP BARGAINS

3 ROLLS GIFT WRAP OR 800 COUNT TINSEL YOUR CHOICE... 9¢ WITH 4 WESTERN GIANT STAMPS



DOUBLE DARE RACE SET
ORIGINALLY 8.99 2.99



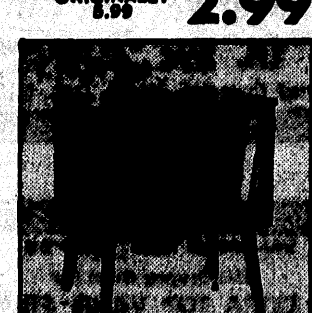
POLAROID COLOR PACK
FILM REG. 3.99 3.66



AC SPARK PLUGS
NON-RESISTOR 49¢



BLACK AND DECKER 1/4" DRILL 7.99



RECORD CABINET
REGULAR 1.50 7.99



MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVE REG. 2.99 1.99



KIDS' MITTENS 59¢



CHILDREN'S JACKET
LINED REG. 3.7 2.99

Enameled fondue

Aluminum fondue pot with baked-on enamel finish, bakelite handle and knob, black matting iron stand, chrome plated alcohol burner. ASST. COLORS

Was 4.99

2.99



1050 W. MORTON AVE.
JACKSONVILLE

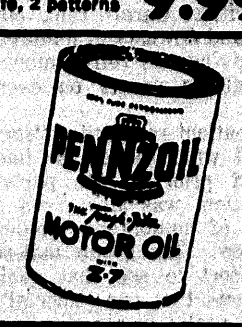
for your Convenience...
GAS • STAMPS • DISCOUNT MERCHANDISE
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES • GROCERIES



3 PACK FLASHCUBES
REG. 1.10 88¢



45-PC. SET LENNOXWARE
Dishwasher safe, 2 patterns 9.99



PENNZOIL WINTER WT.
5W-20 CARRY-OUT QT. 39¢

Preservatives May Possibly Cause Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — New research points to the possibility that a chemical manufactured in human stomachs from elements used in some food preservatives and medicines causes cancer, according to scientists at the University of Nebraska.

Doctors at the university's Eppley Institute for Cancer Research in Omaha base their findings on experiments in which they say lung tumors were produced in 65 to 90 per cent of mice fed large amounts of nitrite—often used as a food preservative—and three types of secondary amines, which are protein building blocks and used in several medicines. The scientists also say 15 per cent of the tumors were malignant.

The work done by Drs. Melvin Greenblatt and Sidney Mirvish indicated that nitrite and some amines combine in the stomach of mice to form a substance known as nitrosamine. This chemical then enters the blood stream and causes the lung tumors.

Nitrite is permitted by the government as a curing and preservative chemical in smoked fish, canned ham, corn beef, frankfurters, luncheon meats and some sausages. It is also found naturally in vegetables, particularly beets, spinach and celery.

Secondary amines are found in cereals, tea, tobacco, and bread and meat flavoring agents. They make up more than 300 medicines including tranquilizers, anesthetics, heart drugs and diabetes treatments, experts say.

It is also believed they are released from protein-binding when fish and meat are cooked.

The Greenblatt-Mirvish findings are the first confirmation and an extension of German research published in 1968 that showed mammals could make nitrosamine when fed the separate components.

Scientists have since speculated nitrosamine is the likeliest candidate for the universal cancer-causing chemical.

"Nitrosamines seem to be a major class of carcinogens that are likely to be casually related to cancer in industrialized society," two cancer experts wrote this year in the British scientific journal Nature.

There are two specialists—Dr. William Lijinsky, also of Eppley Institute, and Dr. Samuel S. Epstein of the Harvard Medical School—and Greenblatt believe the government should sharply reduce the amount of nitrite allowed in processed meat and fish.

The Food and Drug Administration disagrees, saying that nitrite and nitrosamine present "no imminent hazard" to man.

But some scientists suggest nitrites are easily replaceable with other curing agents.

Dr. Leo Friedman, the FDA's toxicology director, said the Nebraska research is excellent but used doses of amines and nitrite 1,000 times higher than man is exposed to.

Friedman also contended there is probably a level below which nitrosamines are harmless. The Nebraska scientists are not attempting to establish whether such a threshold exists. Nitrosamines occur naturally in trace amounts. Laboratory made nitrosamines have produced cancers in lungs, esophagus, small intestine in almost every animal species tested.

LUTHERAN LAYMEN HOLD PARTY FOR JSH PATIENTS

Thirty-five volunteers who are members of the Lutheran Laymen's League of Jacksonville and area, involving five towns, had a gala Christmas party recently for all the patients in Central Center at Jacksonville State Hospital. Central Center is composed of four large wards, providing in-hospital care for men and women patients from Morgan, Calhoun, Cass, Greene, Jersey, and Scott Counties.

The volunteers and patients were divided into two groups for activities. Carols rang out both up and downstairs followed by gift giving and refreshments in the dining rooms on each floor.

Each patient received a "special" gift which he or she had requested prior to the party. Each patient was also given a gift bag of homemade cookies and candy. This group makes every effort to see that each patient gets that one "special" thing he really wants, be it a teddy bear, hose, "green-stained" ear rings, jangly bracelet, White Owl cigars, or Copenhagen snuff. They asked for it and the group provided the items.

This is not the only time of the year the League meets with the Center's patients; they do it every month and have for the past seven years, even before the four wards became Central Center.

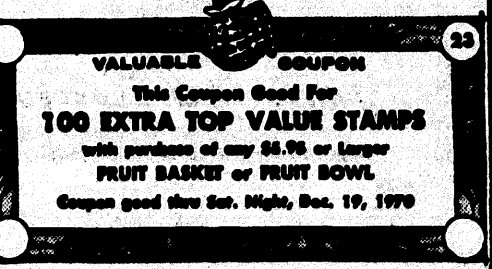
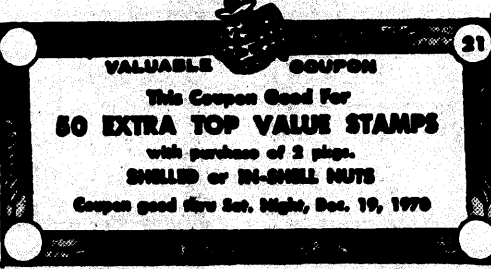
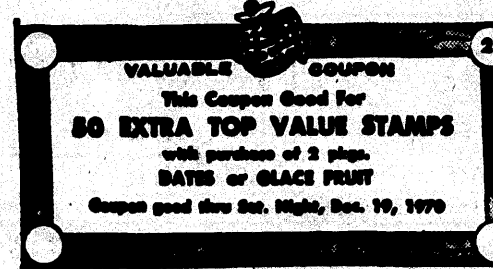
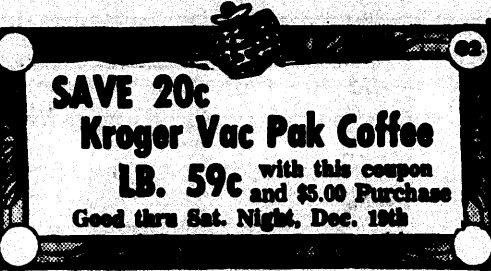
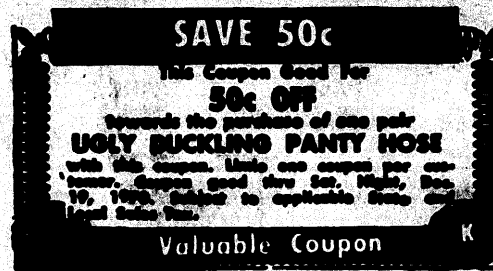
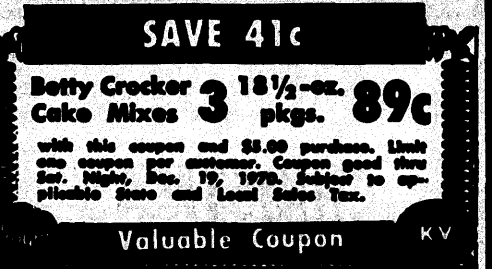
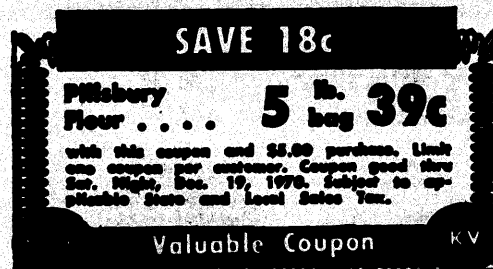
The Center's staff and patients are very proud and grateful to have them as members of the Hospital's Volunteer Services Program.

The Brown Zoo spends \$200,000 a year on food and forage for the animals.

**Lightning Low
Prices, Top Value
Stamps . . . plus
Holiday Specials on**

double stamps

**With
Valuable
Kroger
Coupon
at right . . .**



Luncheon Specials

Serve 'n' Save All Varieties 1-lb. 79c

Sliced Luncheon Meats . . . 55c

Kroger or Oscar Mayer Sliced Luncheon Meats . . . 55c

By The Piece Hamster Speed Luncheon, Cooked Sliced, Pileo Leaf or Old Fashioned

Jumbo All Meat Bologna . . . 59c

By The Piece Hamster A/C Brunnschweiger 59c Kroger or Oscar Mayer All Meat Wonders . . . 59c

Ham Specials

Hamster, Kroy or Mayrose Whole

Boneless Ham . . . 99c

Kroy Whole Smoked Picnics . . . 49c

Marhofer Canned Ham . . . 5 lb. \$4.99

Silver Platter Center Cut

Pork Chops

Lb. 69c

First Cut Lb. 59c

U. S. Choice

Rib Steak

Lb. 99c

4-lb. Pkg. or Larger Family Pak Fryer Whole

Legs or Breasts

Lb. 49c

Country Style Spareribs . . . Lb. 65c

Silver Platter Quarter Sted Pork Loin . . . 65c

Silver Platter Whole or Rib Half Pork Loin Roast . . . 59c

Silver Platter Family Pak 4-lb. pkg. or Larger Pork Steaks . . . 69c

Silver Platter Fresh Pork Style Pork Roast . . . 49c

U. S. Choice Boneless Beef Roast

Boston Roll

Lb. 79c

U. S. Gov't Inspected—20-22 Lb. Average

Turkeys

29c

Lb.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



Meat Items Sold As Advertised

Mixed Fryer Parts

22c

Lb.

3 Hindquarters with Back
3 Forequarters with Back
3 Wings
Chiliots included

U. S. Gov't Inspected Turkeys

U. S. Gov't Inspected 18-24 Lb. Avg. Grade A Reister Riverside

Turkeys . . . Lb. 39c

U. S. Gov't Inspected 18-24 Lb. Avg. Grade A Wishbone Turkeys . . . 43c

U. S. Gov't Inspected 18-24 Lb. Avg. Honeysuckle Turkeys . . . 49c

U. S. Gov't Inspected 18-24 Lb. Avg. Grade A Swift Self Basting Turkeys . . . 59c

U. S. Gov't Inspected 18-24 Lb. Avg. Grade A Wishbone Pre-Basted Turkeys . . . 49c

Breakfast Specials

Serve 'n' Save Sliced Bacon . . . 69c

Kwik Krip Sliced Bacon . . . 79c

Kroy or Swift Bacon . . . 85c

Oscar Mayer S/C Link Pork Sausage . . . 89c

Edwards Whole Hog Pork Sausage . . . 79c

Hamster or Kroy Shank Portion 6-8 Lb. Avg. Fresh or

Fully Cooked Ham

39c

Lb.

Packer
Egg Nog
74¢
1/2 Gal. Ctn.

Dairy Specials
Kroger
Whip. Cream 1/2-pt. Ctn. **29¢**
Baker's Half & Half 55¢
Special Margarine 39¢
Kroger's Butter 10 1/2-oz. 51¢
Kroger's Cookies 4 10 1/2-oz. 51¢
Crisco Oil 44-oz. 99¢
Assorted Candy Pkg. 39¢

Baking Needs
Kroger
Flour 5-lb. Bag **39¢**
Heavy Duty (18 1/2% "25") 59¢
Reynolds Wrap 7-oz. 51¢
Kellogg's Croustettes 3 7-oz. 51¢
Crisco Oil 44-oz. 99¢
Gold Crest Cut Rock
Assorted Candy Pkg. 39¢

Whole Kernel or Cream Style Gold
Libby's Corn
5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Holiday Canned Foods
Indian Trail
Jellied or Whole
Cran. Sauce 4 No. 300 Cans **89¢**
Whole Kernel or Cream Style Gold
Kroger Corn 5 No. 303 Cans **95¢**
Kroger
Vegetables 5 No. 303 Cans **95¢**
3-Diamond Pineapple 4 No. 303 Cans **95¢**
Kroger Applesauce 7 No. 303 Cans **95¢**
Libby's
Pumpkin Pie Mix 2 No. 303 Cans **35¢**
Libby's Green Beans, Corn or Peas
Buttersauce Vegetables 4 No. 2 Cans **95¢**
Gemtech Peach, Cherry or Blueberry
Pie Filling 2 21-oz. cans **89¢**
Apple 2 21-oz. cans 79¢

Kroger
Vac Pak Coffee
59¢
Pound Can
with coupon and 5.00 purchase

Millsbury
Flour
5 39¢
Lb. Bag
with coupon and 5.00 purchase
Baker's Cracker

Cake Mixes 3 Pkgs. **89¢**
with coupon and 5.00 purchase
Kroger Graham or
Saltines 2 1-lb. Box **59¢**

Barbery
Grape Jelly 3 1-lb. Jar **79¢**
Libby's Catsup 5 16-oz. Btl. **51¢**
May's
Tomato Juice 3 46-oz. can **51¢**
Breakfast Favorites
Wagner's Orange Drink 2 64-oz. Btl. **89¢**
Real-Lemon Juice 2 24-oz. Btl. **49¢**
Sweet Chips or Sweet Mixed
Kroger Pickles 2 22-oz. Jar **49¢**
Sweet Pickles 22-oz. Jar 49¢

Kroger Old Fashioned
White Bread
5 16-oz. Loaves **\$1**

Fortified Baked Goods
Kroger
Variety Bread 3 Lvs. **\$1**
Cottage Rye, Italian Plain or Sesame
Brown and Serve
Flake or Combo Rolls 3 12-oz. Pkg. **51¢**
Kroger
Country Rolls 3 12-oz. Pkg. **51¢**
Country Oven Donuts 3 16-oz. Bkg. **51¢**

Health and Beauty Aids
Phillips Milk of
Magnesia 12-oz. Btl. **67¢**
Regular or Mint
Maclean Toothpaste 4.23-oz. also **44¢**
Mennen
Skin Bracer 87¢ **Shave Cream** 79¢

Frozen Favorites
Pet Ritz
Minced Meat or Pumpkin
Pies 2 20-oz. Pkgs. **59¢**
Kroger
Ice Cream 1/2-gal. 68¢
Golden Vanilla, Dutch Chocolate, Chocolate Chip, Raspberry, Strawberry, Vanilla, or Orange Festival

Frozen Real Whip
Topping
29¢
Qt. Container

California Seedless
Navel Oranges
12 79¢
Jumbo 88 Size
for

Large 113 Size 18 for \$1
Fresh Sunrise Fruit Specials
Large Zipper Skin
Tangerines 2 doz. **89¢**
Northwest Sweet
Anjou Pears doz. **59¢**
Western Red or Golden
Delicious Apples doz. **79¢**
California Sweet
Red Grapes 3 doz. **\$1**
Florida Sweet
Tangelos 5 doz. **69¢**
Red or White
Grapefruit 8 doz. **99¢**
Family Pak Illinois
Red or Golden Apples 8 doz. **89¢**
Fresh Delicious
Strawberries 10 doz. **69¢**
Hanging Full quart

Red or Russet
Potatoes
20 99¢
Lb. Bag

Fresh Vegetables
Fresh Crop
Green Celery large stalk **29¢**
Fresh Florida
Sweet Corn 10 large ears **89¢**
Midwest
Yellow Onions 5 1-lb. Bkg. **49¢**
Fresh Solid
Green Cabbage 12¢
Golden U. S. No. 1 Sweet
Potatoes 19¢ **Fresh Crop Carrots** 2 1-lb. Bkg. **29¢**

Special Holiday Baking Needs
Holiday Brand In-Shell
Mixed Nuts 3 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Large Diamond Walnuts 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Diamond
Shelled Walnut Meats 10-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Diamond
Fresh Pecan Halves 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Rum & Brandy
Fruit Cake Can **2.19**
Gold Crown
Pitted Dates 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢** **Fancy Candied Red Cherries** 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Golden Ripe Select
Bananas
10¢
Lb.
None Priced Higher

Cranberry Muffins Are Really Super

Associated Press Food Editor
If you are planning a tree-trimming supper and are wondering what to serve, we'd like to offer you this menu:
Chilled Sherry (for adults)
Chilled Cranapple Juice (for youngsters)
Creamed Smoked Fish
Baked Potatoes
Green Salad, Best Cranberry Muffins
Tea or Coffee

We choose the fish dish because Christmas Day itself will offer turkey, ham or roast beef or some other poultry or meat. The baked potatoes are on the menu because they are filling, taste good with the fish and take no effort on the cook's part. The salad—composed of mixed greens and pimiento-stuffed olives—can be readied ahead and refrigerated, then tossed with French dressing just before serving.

The Best Cranberry Muffins really are best. And they're easy to make just before supper if you have the cranberries chopped and the dry ingredients mixed together in a bowl. Or the muffins can be baked ahead and reheated just before serving.

Good luck and happy eating!

BEST CRANBERRY MUFFINS

1/4 cup (1/4 of a quarter-pound stick) butter

1 1/2 cups unsifted flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup sugar

1 large egg

1 cup milk

1 cup fresh cranberries, coarsely knife-chopped

2 tablespoons sugar mixed with 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Generously butter a 12-cup muffin pan (1-3 cup capacity).

In a small saucepan or skillet melt butter; set aside to cool.

In a medium mixing bowl, with a fork, thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar.

In a small mixing bowl beat egg enough to combine yolk and white; beat in milk and melted butter. Add to flour mixture; stir quickly and lightly just until flour is almost dampened. Add cranberries; lightly stir in; do not beat.

Using a large metal spoon, spoon batter into prepared muffin-pan cups, filling each slightly more than half full. Sprinkle 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon-sugar over batter in each cup.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden-brown and a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean—20 to 25 minutes.

Remove muffins; loosen around edge of each with a small metal spatula or knife. Serve at once with butter.

Makes 12 muffins.

NOTE: If muffins are to be held 10 to 15 minutes before serving, tip them in the pan to prevent steaming and keep in a warm oven. To reheat cold muffins, place them in a covered pan or a closed paper bag in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes.

Coretta King Contemplates Past, Future

By NAOMI ROCK

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "It wasn't what I had envisioned for my life, but Martin's work was so important I didn't want to be in conflict."

"For the sake of the cause I was willing to be a supporter, to do whatever was necessary even if it meant sublimating some of my own desires. But there were times..."

Coretta King stopped abruptly and shut her eyes. She leaned back in an easy chair in her hotel suite and talked of some of the things she had written in her book, "My Life With Martin Luther King Jr."

She was born and raised in rural Alabama, at a time when Negroes were discriminated against as a matter of course, she trudged three miles each way to a shabby one-room schoolhouse while the white children rode buses.

She bought an ice cream cone at the corner drugstore by entering through a side door, waiting until the whites were served and then taking whatever flavor the man was pushing. Her father was burned out of business when he became "too uppity." But at home she was taught tolerance and the need for learning.

"You get an education and try to be somebody," commanded her mother, who hadn't gotten past fourth grade. "Then you won't have to be kicked around by anybody, and you won't have to depend on anybody for your livelihood—not even on a man."

She went North to school, to Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, only to find the token integration there frustrating and hypocritical. She had no trouble making friends but was expected to date only her one black classmate.

She studied music and elementary education, but the local school board refused to let her practice teaching because the faculty had not been integrated. She wanted to fight the board, to back her.

She joined and became active in a fledgling chapter of the NAACP and two other civil rights organizations. It was 1961 not long before she left Antioch for Boston's New England Conservatory to study music.

She was determined to develop her talents as a concert pianist and to work for the betterment of the Negro's lot. Less than a year later, however, she met a fervent Baptist minister, and in another 18 months became Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr.

Like so many women, educated and ready to take on the world, she made a choice—she, the believer, that was at least partly dictated by fate. She channeled her energies toward husband and children—but not

without regrets. For she, Coretta Scott, who had been active in civil rights before she met her husband, might have done something tangible for the movement.

She voices her misgivings openly, matter-of-factly, not bitterly, but with longing.

"Yes, it was hard on me," she said softly. "I was involved behind the scenes, but naturally the emphasis had to be on Martin. Intellectually I understood

this, but there were times I longed for a more active role."

She wrote of this longing in her book, of wanting to be jailed with her husband, but his refusing because their children were too young to be left without either parent. She wrote about the 1963 "March on Washington"

when she had not been allowed to walk at her husband's side because the march leaders had so voted.

"I felt," she wrote, "that the involvement in the movement of some of the wives had been so extensive that they should have been granted the privilege of marching with their husbands and of completely sharing their experience together, as they had shared the dangers and hardships..."

But the years passed and Coretta Scott King remained virtually anonymous. Ironically it took assassination and the image of the strong, dignified widow in black dress and veil to make an impression on the world's consciousness.

Today on the threshold of her 40th birthday, Mrs. King continues her husband's work through lectures, and membership in various civil rights organizations, particularly the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which her husband helped found. She is also working for a national committee dedicated to getting blacks elected to public office.

She doesn't see herself becoming a leader, but says that the time is right for women to assert themselves in leadership positions, to view themselves as a new and powerful creative force for social change.

"Women must begin to believe in themselves," she asserts. "They must begin to take more active roles outside their homes. Some should run for office. Others might start organizing their neighborhoods to get things done."

"There doesn't have to be a conflict between the roles of homemaker and social activist."

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LUTHERAN LADIES MEET THURSDAY IN CHANDERVILLE

CHANDLERVILLE — The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society met at the Parish Hall at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 10 with Mrs. Garland Winkelman presiding.

The meeting opened by singing a hymn. Pastor Schauer read the scripture followed by a prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read. It was reported that \$158.11 was cleared at the bazaar and food sale. The roll call was taken next.

Thank-you notes were read from Mrs. Alice Middendorf, Mrs. Norma Davidmeyer and Mrs. O. A. Schmetz.

Motions were made and passed to send cash Christmas gifts of \$15 to each of the following institutions: Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watsoo, Wis.; Lutheran Child and Family Service, River Forest, Ill.; Detroit School for the Deaf, Detroit, Mich. A \$25 gift was also sent to the Missionary Thielman family in the Philippines. It was voted to donate \$10 to the Improvement Council for the use of the Community Building the past year.

The results of the election of officers were: Mrs. Garland Winkelman, president; Mrs. Robert Wildt, vice president; Mrs. Ruel Eichensauer, secretary and Mrs. Eldon Hartmann treasurer.

A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Eugene Vaughn for her serving as treasurer for the past three years. Lesson 16 was studied in the manual. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

There was an exchange of Christmas gifts followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Robert Wildt, Mrs. William Lane and Mrs. Billy Lane to the members present.

The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. January 14 in the church parish hall with Mrs. Eldon Hartmann and Mrs. Gladys Hartmann on the refreshment committee.

The Pacific Ocean's Mariana Trench is 36,198 feet deep, according to the latest National Geographic Atlas of the World.

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Remember: National WM Lower Your Total Holiday Food Bill

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

U.S.A. Choice Tender Rib Roast 1.99¢ **89¢**

U.S.A. Choice Tender Rib Steaks 1.99¢ **98¢**

Prime Fresh U.S.A. Sliced Bacon 79¢ **68¢**

Lean, Sliced Pork Loin 79¢ **58¢**

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Skinnerless Wonders 79¢ **68¢**

Acorn Salmon 79¢ **68¢**

Link or Patties 79¢ **68¢**

EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Skinnerless Ham 1.99¢ **98¢**

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Skinnerless Ham 1.99¢ **98¢**

Skinnerless Ham 1.99¢ **98¢**

Skinnerless Ham 1.99¢ **98¢**

EVERYDAY SUPER "DAWN-DEW FRESH"

RED POTATOES 10¢ **69¢**

FRESH STRAWBERRIES 10¢ **39¢**

CAULIFLOWER 10¢ **39¢**

Large Bunch Tender Fresh Broccoli 38¢

California Flavorful Large Celery 28¢

No. 1 Uniform Size for Baking Sweet Potatoes 19¢

Ice Cream 1/2 Gal 57¢

HOLIDAY DAIRY FOODS

Roll Butter 79¢ **79¢**

Margarine 4 1/4¢ **89¢**

Sliced Pineapple 47¢

Cottage Cheese 49¢

Prairie Farms Holiday Hog 79¢

Large Olives 3 1/2¢ **79¢**

Apple Rings 3 1/2¢ **79¢**

Pineapple 4 1/4¢ **89¢**

Shredded Potatoes 99¢

Crackers 2 1/2¢ **79¢**

Potato Chips 49¢

Can Soda 10 1/2¢ **89¢**

Potato Chips 59¢

Mixed Nuts 59¢

Pretzels 3 1/2¢ **79¢**

Three Mound Mandarins 4 1/4¢ **89¢**

Chocolates 69¢

Pineapple 2 1/2¢ **79¢**

Graham Crackers 4 1/4¢ **89¢**

Alum. Roll 25¢

DISCOUNT PRICES ON HOLIDAY NEEDS

Chocolate Chips 2 1/2¢ **49¢**

Cool Whip 29¢

Cinnamon Rolls 59¢

Cheese Cake 89¢

PEPSI 79¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

TOP TASTE ROLLS BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 2 1/2¢ **59¢**

Rock's Christmas Candies

CHOCOLATE 39¢

CHOCOLATE 39¢

CHOCOLATE 39¢

CHOCOLATE 39¢

CHOCOLATE 39¢

Indians And Whites Wage Courtroom War

By HUGH VAN SWEARINGEN
Associated Press Writer
NEW TOWN, N.D. (AP) — Indians and whites in west-central North Dakota are engaged in a land war reminiscent of those of a century ago. But this time it's the Indians who are seeking to expand their territory. And in

stiff resistance.

The furor started in March when the Interior Department's solicitor ruled that boundaries of the reservation are legally what they were in 1891. That meant the boundary should encompass more than 360,000 acres lost to the whites after the reservation was opened to homesteaders since 1910.

Faced with the possibility of becoming at least partially subject to tribal jurisdiction, the whites have filed suit in an attempt to nullify the solicitor's opinion.

The Indians are bitterly deter-

mined to get the land back. The three tribes—the Mandan, Arikara and Hidatsa—were given title to the reservation by treaty in 1851.

Through the years large blocks of the treaty lands were severed from the reservation as railroads and settlers moved westward. And in the early 1890s more than 152,000 acres of the reservation's most fertile land were flooded by the huge Garrison Reservoir project on the Missouri River.

The tribes were paid for the inundated land but the settlement cost them their whole way

of life, says Austin Engel, executive director of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission. "They had very little money, but they didn't need much because nature provided for their needs," Engel said. When the lowlands were flooded the tribes were thrown into a cash economy.

Before the lowland was flooded the Fort Berthold tribes had one of the most stable Indian cultures in the nation, Engel added. Whole families, including grandparents, uncles and aunts, often lived under one roof. They had unusually low

rates of alcoholism and few

were on the welfare rolls. The tribes failed to adjust to their new way of life. Violence, alcoholism, family problems and heavy dependence on public welfare became common, Engel said.

Although some whites say they fear the tribes will attempt to exercise complete legal jurisdiction over all people and property on the 360,000-acre tract, the Indians claim their only reason for seeking restoration of the 1891 boundary was to get justice for Indians living in five small towns in the disputed

area. an unfair and demeaning brand of justice to Indians living in the towns, says Nathan Little, solicitor, vice president of the tribal council. The communities are New Town, with about 1,500 residents; Parshall, population 1,200; and the smaller settlements of Roseglen, Rub and Wabek. There are about 650 Indians living in the towns and about 2,000 on the reservation. The legal action seeking to block the boundary change was initiated by New Town, and Parshall has since become a party to the suit.

New Town was successful in

getting a court order which temporarily restrained the tribal government from exercising any legal jurisdiction in the contested tract. The order has since expired but the Indians are taking no action pending outcome of the litigation.

Robert Vogel of Mandan, associate counsel for the tribes, says the Indians will ask for a declaratory judgment upholding the solicitor's opinion. "We're asking," he said, "that the tribes have the same jurisdiction over the disputed area as over the rest of the reservation."

In criminal matters such jurisdiction applies only to Indians and not to whites living on the reservation, he said.

Authorities say there is no question regarding the rights of property ownership and that regardless of whether the tract is restored to the reservation, both Indians and whites will be able to buy and sell real estate and other property.

New Town's legal complaint alleges the town's "full faith and credit" would be impaired if the solicitor's ruling takes effect, that the ability of the town to meet its obligations would be jeopardized, that property values would fall and that the town would lose its police powers. White ranchers also have expressed fear that Indians would have the right to trespass on private land and that public hunting rights might be lost.

Regardless of how the federal court resolves the dispute, it appears certain the Indians have gained by their efforts. As Adrian Foote of Parshall, a former tribal council member, put it, "the psychological effect will mean more respect for Indians."

DKG GROUP FROM ROODHOUSE ATTENDS DINNER

ROODHOUSE — The December dinner meeting of the Chi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma society, was held Friday night at the Jerseyville Presbyterian church with Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Alma Breitweiser, and Mrs. Roy Marshall serving as hostesses. The table was beautifully decorated with the Christmas motif in mind. The doxology was sung preceding the dinner.

A short business meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. C. E. Bunse, Jerseyville, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Puri, Carrollton. The musical portion of the program was given by a trio from the Carrollton Methodist church with a Chi member, Mrs. Donald Langer, also of Carrollton, at the piano.

In charge of the rest of the program were Mrs. George Grauel to Carrollton and Miss Jane Gardner, Jerseyville. Mrs. Grauel spoke of children in foreign countries whom she had helped and Miss Gardner showed slides of the Door of Hope home in Taiwan and children residing there. Recommended by a member of Chi Chapter, Miss Lucille Dawdy, now a teacher in Taiwan, Republic of China, was a small girl in Taiwan at the Door of Hope home and the Chapter voted on the subject, "Christmas Is Giving Chi Aids a Taiwan Student."

The group agreed to contribute money for the child instead of exchanging the usual gifts.

It was announced that Frank Fuller, husband of a member of the Chapter, Hardin, passed away and flowers were sent to the Fuller home.

Attending the Friday night meeting from Roodhouse and White Hall were Mrs. Frank Ross, Miss Winnifred Shepard, Mrs. William Wald, Mrs. Grover Wallace, Mrs. W.A. Wilkinson, Mrs. George Wollermann, Mrs. Albert Smith, Miss Mabel Hopkins, Mrs. Fred Hull, Miss Mae Nichols, Mrs. W. J. Ritchey, Mrs. John Roberts.

DELLA PHILATHEA CLASS MEETS IN ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — Election of officers was held at the Dec. 10th meeting of the Della Philathea Class of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Tom Young of the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers, which the class accepted: president, Mrs. Lee Stroumatt; vice president, Mrs. Nona Fry; secretary, Mrs. Eugene Reynolds; treasurer, Miss Bernadine Lewis. The outgoing president is Mrs. Cloyd Sawyer. Others serving on the nominating committee were Mrs. F. D. Allman and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds. Installation will be held at the next scheduled meeting with Mrs. H. L. Janvren serving as installing officer.

Invocation preceding the potluck dinner was offered by the teacher, Miss Catherine James. Twenty-four members and one guest were present.

Mrs. Allman introduced Mrs. George Wollermann, who presented the devotion on "The Legend of the Black Madonna," by Margaret Applegarth. During the social hour, a gift exchange was held with Mrs. Wollermann assisting.

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AT NATIONAL THE CHOICE OF THE TURKEY IS YOURS AND IT'S GUARANTEED

Top Taste Veggies Packed Luncheon Meats 79¢

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California's Finest, 72 Size Jumbo Oranges 10¢

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Buddy Boy, Top Quality Yellow or White Popcorn 2 Lb. 37¢

8 VARIETIES OF FRESH LETTUCE FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SALADS

RED LEAF 49¢

GREEN LEAF 49¢

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"SUPER" SPECIAL! 33¢

"SUPER" SPECIAL! BUTTER 87¢

Diet Sodas 6 12 Oz. Cans 59¢

Kellogg's Croutettes 7 Oz. Box 39¢

So Fresh Marshmallows 10 1/2 Oz. Bag 21¢

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

This Coupon WORTH 10¢

Karo Light Corn Syrup 32 Oz. Jar 71¢

Firestone Graham Crackers 1-Lb. Box 29¢

SO FRESH STICK U.S.A. "AA" Grade 95 Score Sweet Cream BUTTER 1-Lb. 69¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 Lb. 39¢

WORTH 10¢

ZIPLOC BAGS 29¢

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 2-Lb. 79¢

WORTH 10¢

WORTH 25¢

Muskie Front Runner For Demo Presidential Nomination In '72

Editor's Note: Who is going to challenge for the White House on behalf of the Democratic party in 1972 is already a dominant political question. The following dispatch, the first of five, considers Edmund S. Muskie, a once-obscure Maine senator who is now the front runner for the party's 1972 presidential nomination.

By WALTER R. MEARS and CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years and a long campaign away from the ultimate goal, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie is the front runner, the target, the Democrats' presidential prospect with the most to lose. He delights in the role.

His formal announcement of candidacy will not come for a while, but it will come. It is only a matter of time.

But Muskie of Maine is on the move, speaking out more sharply and quickly on major developments at home and overseas,

planning to travel abroad—probably next month—seeking to enhance his foreign policy credentials.

Every likely rival acknowledges Muskie a long lead toward the 1972 nomination. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts said it may be all but insurmountable.

One public opinion poll shows Muskie running ahead of President Nixon, the ultimate rival, 46 per cent to 40 per cent.

"It doesn't mean anything," said Muskie. "There are going to be ups and downs. I've been Goddamned lucky. It hasn't been the result of deliberate planning."

In a Senate anteroom, Muskie says he can see no value in evaluating his candidacy, and proceeds to do so.

"I don't know whether I'm a front runner or not. There's no way of proving it, the polls are the only indication."

As the front runner, you tend to become the target of the other candidates. But it also means that the front runner is a

meaningful candidate.

"If there were a way of pacing this as you do a horse race, a pacing race, I suppose the pace might be a little bit slower."

Then a shrug.

Muskie says he cannot pace what he did not plan. He believes his ratings in recent polls stems from his appearance as the Democratic spokesman in an election-eve telecast last month.

"I suppose in a sense that was a pure stroke of luck," said Muskie of the biggest single boost to his candidacy since named to the party's vice presidential spot in 1968. "How do you control that?"

"If the result is to get you running faster than you want to be running, that's the price you have to pay."

At 56, Muskie relishes the political campaign, those past—and that ahead. He has just been re-elected to the Senate, for a third term, with 62 per cent of the vote.

Now he sits outside the Sen-

ate, answering questions, and waves his left hand toward the chamber.

"There are 100 guys in there who would like to be President, however remote the possibility may be. And there are 50 governors. So who knows?"

"So who knows?"

But along with the political fatalism, the talk of lucky breaks, there is a methodical plan taking shape. It envisions membership on the prestigious Senate Foreign Relations Committee, several trips abroad; an announcement of candidacy—"It's a question of timing; certainly it's not going to be the first of the year," a bigger and better organization, assembling of commitments to gain the nomination. And raising money—\$5 million by one estimate.

There are, of course, rivals to be faced. The polls now indicate Sen. Kennedy would be the most formidable opponent should he undertake the candidacy he has forewarned.

"He has said he is not a candidate," said Muskie. "I have no intention of expressing doubt about what he has said. With the kind of support that is shown in the polls, he can be a candidate any time he decides to be. He can change his mind, just as I can."

As for the ultimate rival, Muskie said he considers President

Nixon vulnerable, and the more so since the Nov. 3 elections.

"I think it was a setback for him. He tried to do something in the election, and failed to do it. In terms of the reaction in the country, he lost."

Perhaps, Muskie muses, he is not acting firmly enough to dramatize his role as top man among the Democratic White House prospects.

"Being the front runner, maybe I ought to act as if I were, and assert myself more. Maybe I don't do enough of that running from where I am to where I want to be."

"It takes a lot of money to go from where I am."

And where he is is a long way from where he was when the nation really heard his name for the first time.

"As I think back to the Ed Muskie of July 1968, would I have regarded him as a likely candidate for the presidency in 1972? Some lucky breaks."

"You look back upon it and you wonder, 'What does a man's reason and planning have to do with it?'"

In Washington, Pa., a criticizing youth challenges vice presidential campaigner Muskie; the candidate invites him to share the platform. It is a stroke that draws wide approval.

Nearly a year later, Sen. Kennedy's car plunges from a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., and a 28-year-old secretary drowns.

Kennedy forecloses any 1972 presidential candidacy.

The weekend before the Nov. 3, 1970 elections.

A band of Democrats raises money to buy the election-eve television time, and selects Muskie to be the party's voice—and image.

And so it is Muskie responding to Nixon, 15 minutes a man. First the President an old law-and-order campaign speech, scratchy sound, black and white film.

Then Muskie, low key, dramatic but simple, excellent production, effective.

"These events have put me where I am," said Muskie. And it is obvious that he likes where he is—and where he is going.

in neatly numbered piles, waiting to be reassembled.

Now, at a cost of about \$6 million, the bridge is nearing completion. Scheduled for dedication in October, about all it needs is some water to cross.

Lake Havasu is, of course, a McCulloch-made lake. The bridge is merely the main attraction in master planner Wood's scheme for a \$50-million international resort complex with English-type hotels, English-type shops and English-type restaurants.

"It is much cheaper to build a bridge over dry land than it is over water," a McCulloch spokesman said. "We estimate it saved us a million dollars to wait until the bridge is completed before diverting water under it."

Now 10,000 miles from its original site, the London Bridge (the song, incidentally, was written about a predecessor which lasted 600 years) will conform exactly to its previous 1,006-foot length.

"It will be reconstructed with dignity and respect," said chairman McCulloch.

The bridge has, of course, created considerable excitement among the 6,000 retired persons, asthma-sufferers and rat-race escapees now living in Lake Havasu City.

"It sounds like a keen idea," said an elderly man, "but it seems to me London Bridge will look a little out of place here in an Arizona desert. Maybe the McCulloch people should buy England and ship it over here, too."



LEE MUELLER London Bridge Is Going Up

By LEE MUELLER
LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (NEA)—The Mohave Desert might seem a strange place to replant London Bridge. But some strange things happen in this part of the West.

The night before the recent World Outdoor Motorboat Championship, for instance, C. V. Wood, Jr., was walking around a crowded nightclub, topleless.

Now, C. V. Wood, Jr., topleless, is not to be compared with Fran Jeffries, topleless, or even a 1956 Mercury, topleless. He is a chunky, balding, middle-aged fellow with a spare tire that is reaching four-ply proportions. But Mr. Wood also happens to be president of the McCulloch Oil Corp., which—if you operate a night club in Lake Havasu City—entitles him to walk around dressed in two wren feathers, if that's his whim.

Across the Colorado River from California—miles from nowhere and even farther from Phoenix and Las Vegas—Lake Havasu City was founded in 1964 as "McCulloch's First Planned City for the Future." There is no doubt about who runs the town.

"McCulloch!" sputtered a frustrated highway patrolman. "Every time you start to give someone a speeding ticket out here, they throw that name at you—like it was going to change my mind about giving them a ticket."

As for Mr. Wood being topleless, well, "they had a pie-throwing fight at Mr. Wood's table and he got pie all over his shirt," a nightclub employee explained. "Sure made a mess... coconut cream all over the place. Mr. Wood took his shirt off. That man, he'll do anything for a laugh."

Not quite anything. By now, most of the country is vaguely aware that London Bridge is being built in Arizona. For most people, it's just an off-hand item to toss into lulling conversations. But for C. V. Wood, Jr., and McCulloch Oil Corp., it is a serious matter.

Wood was the original designer of Disneyland. He watched while Anaheim, Calif., bloomed from a snooty Los Angeles suburb of 23,000 into a prosperous community of 100,000. He watched, especially, the flow of tour-

ists who injected more than \$500 million into Anaheim's economy during a 10-year period.

"If a tourist attraction can do that for Anaheim, Calif.," he said, "it can do it for Lake Havasu City, Ariz."

London Bridge was purchased from the City of London for \$2.4 million three years ago after the British announced they were going to tear down the 137-year-old span and throw it away.

"It could no longer accommodate London's mounting traffic," said Wood, "and, anyway, it had been sinking into the Thames riverbed at a rate of one inch every eight years under the immense weight of 130,000 tons."

So Wood and board chairman Robert P. McCulloch, Sr., got together in a New York hotel room and decided to buy London Bridge.

For three years, McCulloch has been bringing the bridge to Arizona—by ship to Long Beach, Calif., by truck to Lake Havasu. Ten thousand stones, weighing 10 thousand tons, lay

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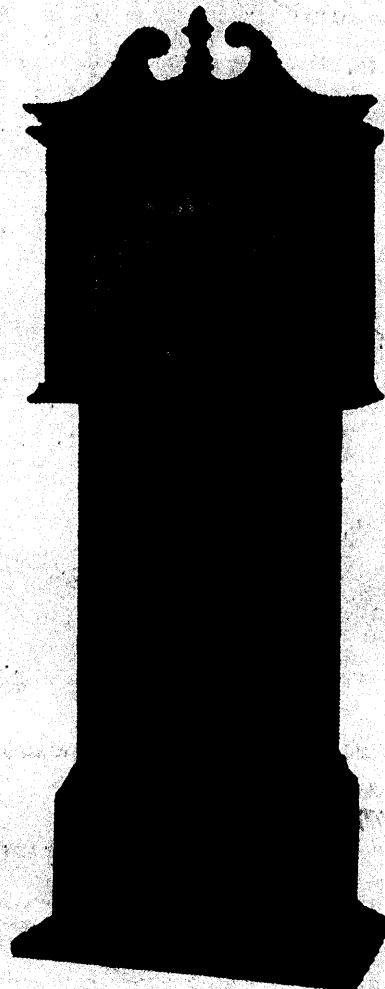


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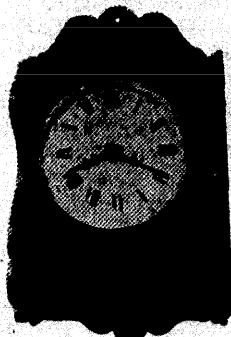
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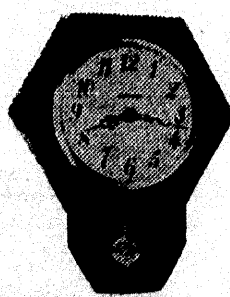


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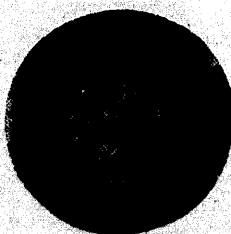
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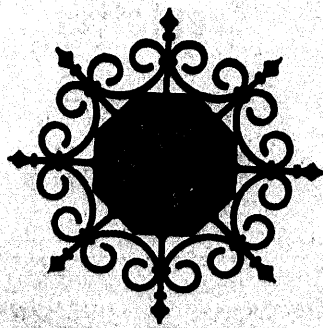
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Evidence Of God Sought In Fast-Moving World

EDITOR'S NOTE — In a world where the machines grow bigger, the changes faster, the possibilities vaster and the directions less sure, the very foundations of the old stabilities and truths sometimes seem shaken. Against that backdrop, the following article begins a four-part Christmas series on the case of God as found in reasoning, wonder, testimony and Christ's sojourn among men. The first installment deals with reasoning.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**

AP Religion Writer
Modern man, schooled, skilled and purportedly "come to age" to manage his own destiny, often has doubts about God.

To an extent, this has always been so. "Truly," said the prophet Isaiah, "Thou art a God who hidest thyself."

But today, in the enveloping sweep of technology and surging physical sciences that enormously magnify the mind and powers of man himself, the veil around man hangs heavier.

It's harder to notice much else, now that "moon dust" turns out to be only dust and chemicals replace prayer to increase crops and cure illness. Is there still room or reason left for God?

That, as many thinkers see it, has become the underlying religious challenge of the age. "The reality of God has now become the central theological problem," says Methodist theologian Schubert M. Ogden.

In the Christmas season, marking an event regarded by Christians as God's fullest manifestation among men, the issue persists behind the bright tinsel and festivities.

"Consciously and unconsciously, openly and under camouflage, mankind today is moved by the question of God as never before," says Roman Catholic scholar William H. Van de Pol.

It is as if the divine had been "crowded out" of everyday experience, he says, by man's overwhelming technical accomplishments in deducing, defining and dealing with reality, subtly discounting any of its other aspects.

In such an atmosphere, absorbed in precision systems, data analysis and the achievements of human intellect in mastering nature's secrets, men almost automatically tend to make their estimate of God in those terms.

By that predominating standard, is there any evidence of God?

It is available in abundance. And its "factual and intellectual basis is just as broad and ad- vert as the factual and intellectual basis" of scientific concepts, says noted nuclear physicist and

Episcopal priest William G. Pollard.

Some of it also is highly abstruse, as foggy to the ordinary believer as Einstein's relativity equations, which also are based on reasoned probabilities and faith, as is all scientific advance.

Nevertheless, a vast and varied store of logic has accumulated behind the thesis of God.

Although seeking to ascertain the divine through human knowledge has been shunned by many religious scholars in recent times, on the ground that it tends to reduce God erroneously to man's own capabilities, others lately have insisted that the approach, while only partial, is essential in the modern climate of life.

However, had "some arid intellectualism" been in pursuing religious truth, "anti-intellectualism is worse, since it provides no antidote to either superstition or wish-thinking," says Quaker philosopher Elton Trueblood.

Scores of so-called "proofs"—a relative term in any field—have been advanced.

Most of the commonly known arguments find their evidence in four categories, namely: ontological—based on modes of being, cosmological—based on the cosmos, moral—concerning ethical sensibility and teleological—dealing with purpose.

Here is a tightly capsule sketch of the simpler lines of reasoning:

ONTOLOGICAL: Unlike other life, man alone realizes the limits of his being, and by the very fact that he does so, transcends it in awareness of potential infinity, which is thus in him yet also beyond him.

This is an immediately experienced, existential pointer to God.

It leaves man with a latent, yet always present anxiety about his end of being, not just about dying, but about having to die, to be no more. He can know of this threatened "nonbeing" only by looking at it from a perspective surpassing it, from a viewpoint of possible infinity.

Because of the uneasy conflict between man's limited "being" and the demand within him for unlimited "being," he is estranged from his own situation, belonging in elemental awareness to an infinite "ground of being"—God.

The late great theologian Paul Tillich notes that if man's biological actuality matched his conscious awareness, he would never even ask about God, nor would he be able to receive divine revelation. But as it is, his awareness transcends his present status.

COSMOLOGICAL: Based strictly on reasoning, the validity of these deductions has

rarely been challenged, but they have been disregarded by many lately because they seem to portray God as chiefly in the remote past, in a mechanistic way, rather than as continuously involved in life.

Voluminously elaborated through the centuries, they were most notably systematized by the 13th century thinker Thomas Aquinas in his famous "five ways" of demonstrating God's existence. He himself conceded they don't show divine character, only the fact of God's existence. Briefly, they are:

—Since everything conceivable was caused by something else before it, if this chain of cause and effect could be traced back to its beginning, there must have been a first "uncaused cause"—God.

—Similarly, since every movement or change requires a prior movement to produce it, there must have been an origin to the process, the first "prime mover"—God.

—The intricate, orderly design of the universe, with its amazing interacting balance of forces, rhythms and regularities, from atom to star, indicate some infinitely intelligent planner—God. All sciences are utterly dependent on this steady pattern, drawing everything they know from it.

—The partial degrees of natural perfection suggest there must be Perfection; the good suggest there must be the good—God.

—Since all things in nature conceivably could either be or not be, as is the case in their springing up and dying away, this contingent quality could not apply to everything, because it would mean everything once may have been nothing. This could not be true, however, since things do exist and something is necessary to bring anything out of nothing, thus making necessary something that always has being—God.

MORAL: Deep within man lies a curious, unique "moral law" or sense of "oughtness," a voice of conscience that in some cases may demand that he sacrifice his own self-interest, safety or even survival for its sake.

It is unexplained by any biological or psychological urges, such as those for power or pleasure, since it may contradict them. It can be compromised or rejected, and often is, but it remains fastened within, pricking, goading, even when resisted secretly, unknown to anyone else.

Its application varies among different cultures, but they all are found to display it, and the very comparison of approaches to it presupposes its universal reality.

In an immediate sense, it can be attributed to teaching or conditioning of parents or ancestors, but at some point, they had to get it from somewhere, and the source must have transcended man since its noblest manifestations may defy all natural ties, reputation, family, social well-being and instincts of self-preservation.

It is what the 18th century philosopher Immanuel Kant called the "categorical imperative" to strive for the highest good, the "summum bonum" of God.

TELEOLOGICAL: Like an arrow shot willfully at a target, the world, in all its natural and human phenomena of change, displays a basic purposefulness, as if instilled with an unseen goal and struggling toward it.

This argument is strengthened by the theory of evolution in its concept of life as always evolving toward higher forms, taking on new qualities to fill some need, adapting, groping, often failing, but always pushing upward.

The noted paleontologist and Catholic scholar, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, saw all matter

as permeated with spiritual energy, evoking through biogenesis ever greater perceptivity, moving toward an appointed "Omega Point"—God.

The insight parallels the new scientific concept of a dynamic, rather than static, universe of the indestructible convertibility of matter and energy and continuous, interconnected development.

Also, the new theologies of "hope" and "process" see all reality as process, subject to error and human evil, yet always open to newness and novelty, with God in its depth rather than its heights. He also is viewed as not just past Creator, but as ahead of man, drawing him forward in hope and promise toward a new future.

Many interpretations of these and other factors have been offered as evidence of God in man's ability to observe and reason. But sheer logic seldom persuades at the profoundest levels of experience, where man finds his strongest motivations and convictions.

Hickel Request Rejected By Nixon Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel's written request for a meeting to brief President Nixon late in September on a just-ended tour of four nations was rejected in a White House letter signed by an assistant to an assistant.

The reply to Hickel's request, delayed three weeks in the writing and a month in delivery, bore the name of Hugh W. Sloan Jr., staff assistant to Special Presidential Assistant Dwight Chapin, the man who arranges

Nixon's appointments.

Sloan's reply said it was "impossible for us to arrange an appointment for you." Copies of both letters were obtained by The Associated Press.

The incident followed by five months the now-famous letter to the President which Hickel wrote, as he later complained, because he could not reach the President or his top aides for what he considered an urgent consultation.

In that letter of May 6, Hickel urged Nixon to listen to youth, subdue the rhetoric of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and to "consider meeting, on an individual and conversational basis, with members of your Cabinet."

The incident brought charges from some administration critics that the President was being kept inaccessible by White House aides.

In August, Hickel toured Arctic areas of Canada and Alaska with Jean Chretien, Canadian minister of Indian affairs and northern development, soon after he visited Finland and met with President Urho Kekkonen, then went on to Sweden and Norway.

On Sept. 11, Hickel wrote to Nixon, calling the Arctic "the storehouse of the world both in resources and natural beauty."

"I'm sure," he wrote, "that Americans, knowledgeable in the Arctic, share similar feelings of the potential of the Arctic with the Finns, Norwegians, Swedes and Canadians and I would venture to say, the Soviets also recognize this tremendous potential."

"I would like to discuss with you some time the tremendous possibilities that exist for Man in the Arctic."

The reply was dated Sept. 30 but was not received by Hickel's office at the Interior Department—four blocks from the White House—until Oct. 13.

The two-paragraph response said, in full:

"The President has asked me to respond to your letter of Sept. 11 advising him of your recent trip through the Canadian Arctic and the European Arctic and offering to discuss with him your observations on this part of the world."

"As much as the President would like to be able to meet with you in this regard, the unusually heavy schedule which has been planned for the coming weeks makes it impossible for us to arrange an appointment for you. However, the President is most grateful to you for making this offer and sends you his thanks and warm good wishes."

Hickel was not to see the President privately until Nixon summoned him abruptly on Nov. 25, and fired him.

Chafee Urges Race Relations Improvements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee, saying he is shocked at the growing number of clashes between blacks and whites, urged all commanders Tuesday to stop paying "mere lip service" and do more to promote racial understanding.

Although Chafee said the Navy's efforts to provide equal opportunities have been honorable, they "leave much to be desired."

In a message to all commanders, the Navy secretary noted that only slightly more than one-half of one per cent of all Navy officers are black and only one per cent of the Marine Corps officers are black.

"While even these low percentages represent considerable

Justice Dept. Sets Up Section For Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting in the absence of congressional approval of the Nixon Administration's consumer proposals, the Justice Department Tuesday established its own consumer affairs section.

Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer affairs specialist, hailed the move as "an innovative, forward looking step."

She appeared with Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, the department's antitrust chief, who announced the action.

The administration consumer package, now dead for this session of Congress, would have established a full consumer division within the Justice Department, headed by an assistant attorney general.

Some Congress members pushed instead for establishment of an independent consumer

protection agency. Legislation to set up such an agency was killed in the House Rules Committee earlier this month.

Both McLaren and Mrs. Knauer said the administration is preparing new proposals for the new Congress, but they refused to discuss details.

McLaren named his special assistant, Bruce B. Wilson, to head the new section. He did not say how many lawyers will be assigned to it immediately, but said the number will grow to 10 "as its work load increases."

Wilson said the section will concentrate in one unit the enforcement duties under consumer laws that now are carried out by several divisions in the Justice Department.

The new section will enforce, among other laws, provisions of the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969, the Disclosure of Automobile Information Act and the Consumer Credit Protection Act.

The section also will handle civil penalty cases and other litigation referred to the Justice Department by the Federal Trade Commission.

BINGLE'S CLAMBAKE
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Over the years one of the most popular stops on the pro golf tour is the Bing Crosby pro-Amateur. The 30th annual event will be held over three Monterey Peninsula courses Jan. 14-17.

Top winning pro will receive \$75,000 with play in 100 pro-amateur twosomes at the Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill courses.

For the 10th year the 3M Company will bring the event to millions of viewers over NBC-TV Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16-17.



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Malaysian Parrots Tell Fortunes

By HARI SUBRAMANIAN

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — A colorful parrot hopped out of its tiny wooden cage and mused over a spread of cards. He flipped one over with his beak, then collected a grain of rice as wages and bounded back in the box.

The bird's owner droned out the verdict:

"Do not be afraid. Your problems will be solved . . . you will get money soon. Good luck is just around the corner. Your child will recover from his sickness soon . . ."

A smile cracked the wizened face of the old man who listened intently as though his fate and his family's rested on every word. The parrot had set his mind at ease, and he was a new man.

He extracted a filthy handkerchief from a patched shirt. Unknotting it, the man counted out

the coins worth 16 cents, eyeing them through sunken eyes. He handed them to the bird's owners, Gopal Nadeson, 54.

Then the old man limped away with great effort, in obvious physical pain, but with a beatific smile as though his troubles were over.

He was one of thousands of Malaysians who cast their fate to the birds, relying on "kurivi sashtram"—"bird fortune telling" in the Tamil language—to brighten their future or darken it.

Gopal estimates about 200 Tamil Indians like him wander this lush peninsula with parrots trained to earn them a living. Perhaps 600 Malaysians consult the birds a day, paying \$167.

Gopal, clothed in a limp shirt and a skirt-like dhoti, sits daily outside a bank on a bustling sidewalk in this multi-cultural capital. He makes about \$3.50 a

day and his bird gets a crawful of rice.

His earnings are nearly three times the average per capita national income and twice those of an unskilled laborer.

Bird fortune-tellers need no license to operate and pay no taxes. "I wonder under what trade they will register us under if we are to take out a license," said Gopal, laughing aloud at his own joke.

The skill is hereditary.

"Just like many of the others, I learned it from my father in India. I come from Salem in India," Gopal said. "It is more of an art, you know. If you try to order the bird, it will not listen."

As Gopal called the clean, shiny bird, it came out of the cage. When he commanded: "Pick up the card and tell the fortune," it did.

On one side of the card was a

picture of the many Hindu gods. On the other side were Tamil words. Each card has different predictions, which Gopal translates to Malay if necessary.

He said fortune telling with birds has been going on for generations in India.

"Some people think it is worse than astrology and is bluffing. But there are many others who believe in it. So many have come back and told me the predictions are true. People are entitled to their own opinions," he said.

Training the birds takes three to six months. A bird is caught and then the owner endears himself to it with gentleness. At first cards are spread out and a grain of rice is placed on one card. The bird takes the rice, but not the card. Later, the grain is given only after the bird has flipped over a card.

Gopal is married and has four children. One son is training to do his father's work but Gopal hopes the others will go for other professions.

"I am proud of my profession. I tell the whole future. It is no bluff," said Gopal.

Gopal does not think business will slacken. Even many of the modern educated youth come to him.

One doctor said the bird fortune telling may have medical value if troubled people are told good luck is coming. These people will assert themselves and avoid despair.

GREENFIELD SCHOOLS TO CLOSE DEC. 23

GREENFIELD— Wednesday, December 23, will be the last day of school before the beginning of the Christmas vacation. On that day, school will be dismissed at 2:35 o'clock at the elementary building and at 2:45 o'clock at the Junior and Senior High Schools. School will reconvene on regular schedule Monday, January 4, 1971.

Detroit Tiger outfielder Willie Horton is the youngest of 21 children.

ISD Volunteers Entertain JSH Deaf Patients

Volunteers, all of whom are teachers at the School for the Deaf in Jacksonville, and their husbands, entertained a group of deaf patients from Jacksonville State Hospital at the local school Thursday evening, Dec. 3.

A delicious Christmas dinner was served in a gaily decorated room. Entertainment consisted of young dancers and four School for the Deaf students sang carols and told the Christmas story in sign language. Each patient received several lovely gifts from under a beautifully decorated tree. All were individually wrapped and tagged.

Mrs. Marge Marsh, supervisor of Volunteer Services, and Del Surratt, activity therapist, both from Jacksonville State Hospital, were invited guests.

22 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, FL, Dec. 17, 1970

ARENZVILLE A.F. SERGEANT IN OUTSTANDING UNIT

U.S. AIR FORCES— Guam—Staff Sergeant Franklin J. Carmean, son of Mrs. Nora M. Carmean of Asenerville, route one, has been recognized for helping his former unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with the combat "V" device for valor.

Sergeant Carmean was a member of the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) Third Air Division (now Eighth Air Force) headquartered at Andersen AFB, Guam.

The sergeant, now a vehicle operations technician with the 43rd Strategic Wing at Andersen, will wear the award ribbon with "V" device as a permanent decoration.

The division, which was inac-

tivated March 31 and replaced by Eighth Air Force, was cited for exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations in Southeast Asia from March 2, 1969, to March 31, 1970.

Eighth Air Force, the famed bomber command that waged the air offensive against Nazi Germany in World War II, is a major component of SAC. The Eighth conducts all SAC operations in Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific.

Sergeant Carmean graduated from high school after entering the service, completing requirements for his diploma during his off-duty hours. His wife, Norma, is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Dober, of 226 W. Walnut, Jacksonville.

Anteaters in zoos like a diet of canned dog food.



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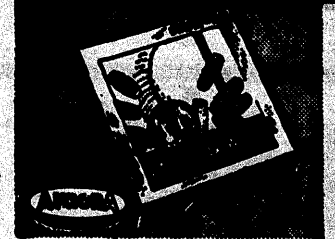
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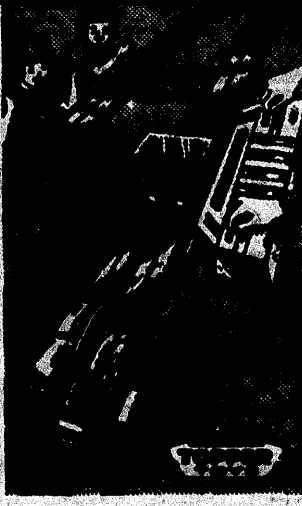
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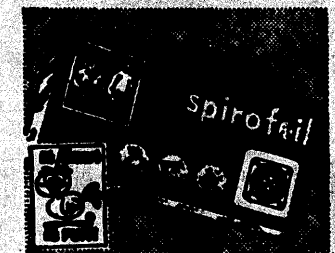


Johnny Lightning® 500

INDY RACING TRACK SET

11.88

No batteries, no motors, no wires. Includes 3 cars, straight, curved tracks etc. Other Johnny Lightning Cars Available



For all ages...
SPIROFAAL SET
3.97

Draw & paint raised patterns on aluminum. Make beautiful objects like inlay designs.



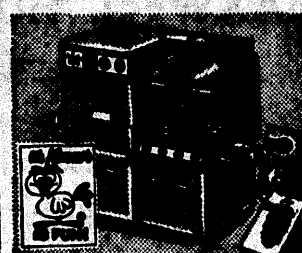
Jumbo size GEMINI MIXER ON DUMP TRUCK
99¢

Reg. 1.19 and 1.39
With movable parts, heavy duty wheels. Designed for rugged play. Buy now at this low price.



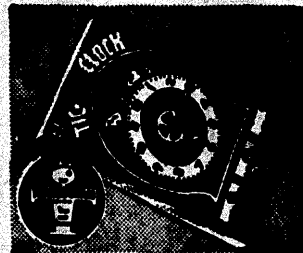
ROTODRAW
1.99

Turn the discs/turn surprise pictures. Paper, discs, pencils, pen etc. included.



Safe! Quick! Fun!
EASY-BAKE OVEN
7.77

Bakes with 3 electric light bulbs. Just add water to mix. Additional items \$1.00 each.



Really works...
TIC-TOC CLOCK
4.44

Can be taken apart and put together. Works for 12 hours. Complete w/ key for winding.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN NO CHARGE

WHITE HALL FELLOWSHIP GUILDS MEET

WHITE HALL — A combined meeting of the Ann Judson and Sallie Peck Fellowship Guilds was held at the First Baptist church recently, with Guild goals resumes being given to the girls and book reports, dealing with the lives of missionary pioneers. Ann Judson and Sallie Peck, being presented by Lillian Powell and Peggy May.

Officers for the two groups were elected as follows: Ann Judson: Cynthia Eastin, chairman; Becky Smith, vice chairman; Sherrie Wyatt, scribe; Peggy Castleberry, steward.

A social hour was enjoyed with refreshments served. Attending were Debra Dyer, Lillian Powell, Linda Rendleman, Cathy Seymour, Linda Goodall, Peggy Castleberry, Charlotte Rendleman, Cynthia Eastin, Kathy Fausler, Nelda Villet, Debbie Lirning, Susie Wendell, Lu Ann Malin, Peggy Seymoure, Sylvia Cunningham, Cathy Wright, Connie Atwood, Judy Hardwick, Peggy May, Jennie Davidson, Linda Kennedy.

Counselors attending were Mrs. Alma Fisher, Mrs. Juanita Eastin, Mrs. Shirley Surbeck, and daughter Carolyn and Mrs. Carol Westledge. The group held their Christmas party at the church on Dec. 14 and went caroling in the community.

GREENE EXTENSION HOLDS POTLUCK

WHITE HALL — The White Hall Night Unit of Greene County Homemaker's Extension Service met at the home of Mrs. Virginia Dawdy on Thursday Dec. 10, with Mrs. Leo Suttles and Mrs. Vale Walkington assistant hostesses. Thirteen members enjoyed a potluck supper, with grace offered by Mrs. Jack Harp, including the Christmas story and prayer.

Mae Nichols, chairman, presided and Mrs. Dale Black distributed program booklets for 1971 with hostesses, places to meet and members to take lessons at the Home office in Carrollton. Roll call was answered with "A Christmas custom we like to observe."

Miss Nichols is stressing "membership" and anyone wishing information is asked to contact her. Any woman is eligible and lessons are prepared at the University of Illinois.

A gift exchange was enjoyed. The January meeting will be with Mrs. Jack Harp.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 17, 1970 23

Rebel Indian Leader Is Symbol Of Peru's Regime

By WILLIAM H. HEATH
LIMA, Peru (AP) — A rebel Indian leader who was tortured and executed almost 200 years ago for attempting to halt abuses by Peru's Spanish conquerors has been adopted as a symbol of the current military government's efforts to create "a new Peru."

Tupac Amaru II ranks second only to President Juan Velasco among those associated with the sweeping reforms enacted by the government which took over after the Oct. 3, 1968, coup ousting former President Fernando Belaunde.

Always a popular figure in Peruvian history, the rebel leader has been used in an effort to create a popular symbol of a nation emerging from four centuries of domination—first by Spanish conquerors and later by a wealthy landowning class and foreign companies.

Posters depicting Tupac Amaru which show an Indian with high-crowned hat and flowing hair are carried by marchers in pro-government demonstrations. The likeness also decorates government publications and is sold by street vendors.

Quotations attributed to the rebel leader, believed to have been a descendant of Inca royal-

ty, are used as slogans by the government and by pro-government leftwing labor organizations.

A recent biography of Tupac Amaru, published in a Lima newspaper described the rebel leader as "the maximum symbol of Peruvian nationality and the maximum symbol of the rebellion of the Latin American peoples against all forms of exploitation and domination."

Born in 1740 or 1741 near Cuzco, Tupac Amaru II was the son of a local chieftain. He was educated in a school set up by the Spanish for children of Indian nobility, and became renowned for his efforts to convince the Spanish conquerors to ease their treatment of the Indians.

Pointing out that the Indian population was rapidly dying as a result of harsh treatment in the gold and silver mines, he carried his appeal to the viceroy in Lima, pleading that Indian lives be protected in the interests of the Spanish crown.

Turned down by the representatives of the viceroy, he headed a revolt in 1780 which was defeated by superior Spanish forces in 1781.

The rebel was captured by the Spanish, taken to Cuzco and on April 14, 1781, was executed.

Although his rebellion failed, it was soon followed by others which ended with Peru's independence from Spain on July 28, 1821.

Tupac Amaru originally was adopted by the government as a symbol of an agrarian reform program, begun by Belaunde and greatly expanded by the Velasco government.

Under the program, millions of acres have been expropriated from wealthy Peruvians and foreign companies and turned over to worker cooperatives.

"Farmers, the landlord will no longer feed on your poverty," reads one slogan, attributed to Tupac Amaru and used in association with the agrarian reform program.

A 6-FOOT-6 SOPHOMORE WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)

The Wake Forest Demon have one of the tallest basketball teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Their big man is 6-6 sophomore Pat Kelly of Bountiful, Utah. He's a 250-pounder and should come in handy under the boards.

The team has two 6-7 men in senior Gil McGregor, 240, of Raeford, N.C., and sophomore Jeff Stewart, 195, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

BRIDGE TOURNEY RESULTS FROM Y

The weekly YMCA Duplicate Bridge Tournament had seven and a half tables in play Monday night. The tourney is held at 7:15 p.m. each Monday at the Y and is open to all area bridge players. James Williams is the director.

Results of the Monday, December 14, play are:

North - South	East - West
Fraser - Ellis	103
Boucher - Williamson	102
Farrar - Finnegan	97 1/2
Vences - Franzen	97 1/2
Mosley - Verner	96 1/2
P. Morrow - Collins	89 1/2
Meyer - Fernobek	87
East - West	
Perbix - Perbix	100 1/2
Hall - Walker	98 1/2
Simmons - McCracken	96
L. Morrow - Ingels	79 1/2
Landreth - Crone	79 1/2
Schaefer - Schmidt	77
Applebee - Applebee	74
Conlee - Conlee	70

CARELESS SELLERS FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)

Careless wig sellers are getting in the hair of the state board of hairdressers and cosmetologists. It has delivered notices around the state that store employees handling wigs will have to be licensed.

HOPPER & HAMM

Headquarters for Sandran Floor Covering. Armstrong Floor Products

Lovely Gifts For Her Private Life

FAMOUS MAKER SLIPS
half slips - 3.00 full slips - 4.00

Give her two!... The full slip and the petticoat. Select from a host of floral embroidered styles with lace bordered hems and bodices. White and pastel tones. 32 to 42, S-M-L, short and average.

WHEN YOU GIVE THEM BY THE DOZEN, PANTIES OF ALL KINDS MAKE TERRIFIC GIFTS

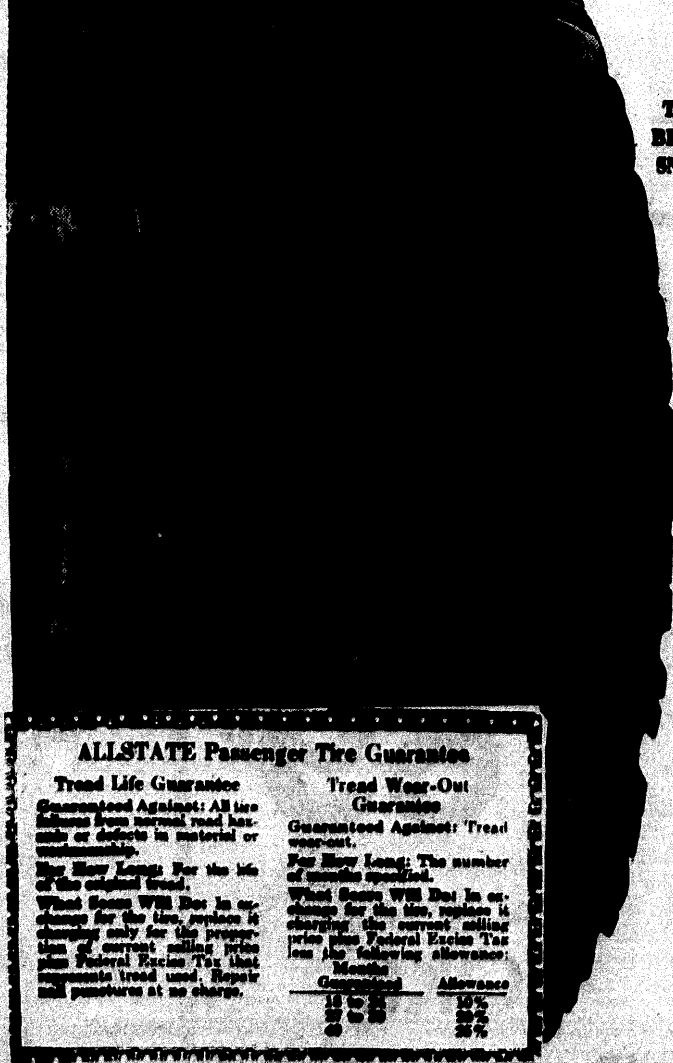
LOTS OF BIKINIS AND BRIEFS TO PICK FROM
each 1.00

STRETCH LACE SKINI AND BRA GIFT SLIPS
3.00

Precious duos from a best selling maker. One also nylon and Helanca spandex stretches to fit all. Pick from white, black, beige, navy, brown plus lots of jewel, pastel and high shades. She's sure to love this stocking stuff-er!

Take your choice—we've a delightful bevy of trimmed and tailored styles. Collect cute party novelties, dainty embroidery designs, lavishly lace trimmed ones and more. The fine fabrics are aglon stretch lace, nylon tricot or nylon satins. All beautifully made for long wearing. White, pink, blue, beige, black, maize and new fashion tones too! Sizes 5 to 8.

Sears 3-DAYS ONLY SAVE \$3 To \$6 on Each Silent Trac Snow Tire 33 Months Guarantee



4.50 x 13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL SNOW TIRE
17.95
PLUS \$1.78
FED. EXCISE
TAX

Sears Silent Trac Snow Tires Are Guaranteed To Wear For A Full 33 Months. Built With 4 Full Piles Of Nylon Cord. Deep-Biting Lugs For Sure Traction In Mud Or Snow.

NO TRADE IN REQUIRED

XST Snow Tires	Regular Price	Sale Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax On Each Tire
6.50x13	20.95	17.95	1.78
7.75x14	26.95	22.95	2.17
8.25x14	29.95	24.95	2.33
8.55x14	32.95	26.95	2.53

Free Tire Mounting And Rotation

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All tire wear from normal road use, cuts or defects in material or construction.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

How Long For the life of the tire?
The tire will last for the life of the vehicle, or 33 months, whichever is longer. If the tire is replaced before 33 months, the owner will receive a credit for the unexpired portion of the guarantee.

How Long For the life of the tire?
The tire will last for the life of the vehicle, or 33 months, whichever is longer. If the tire is replaced before 33 months, the owner will receive a credit for the unexpired portion of the guarantee.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

STORE HOURS
SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.



TALKS TO NEWSMEN — Alvin Glatkowsky, who hijacked an American munitions ship nine months ago, talks to newsmen after he gave up his political asylum in Cambodia and turned himself over to the American Embassy Tuesday. Glatkowsky, 21, of Long Beach, Calif., said he turned himself over to the Americans because he feared harassment and "possible execution" by guards assigned to him by the Cambodian government. UPI Radiophoto

What Happens After Fairs?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What happens to the world of tomorrow when tomorrow finally comes?

After the last exhibit is torn down, the last hot dog wrapper swept up, the last wide-eyed tourist gone home with his souvenirs, what happens to those international extravaganzas called world's fairs? Does posterity ever benefit from all that effort and expense? Or do only memories endure?

Dry leaves blow through the forlorn skeleton of the Unisphere, the huge steel globe that was the symbol of awe and excitement at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. In Chicago, airplanes land on a concrete slab where once a gay casino stood and where Ben Bernie and all his lads played foxtrots for crowds escaping the misery of the Depression at the 1933-34 Century of Progress Exposition. In London, a menagerie of life-sized prehistoric monsters cast in concrete lurk in realistic loneliness beside a little lake, all that remain from the wonder of Victorian times, the Great Exhibition of 1851.

In other cities—Montreal, Brussels, St. Louis—the fate of fairs has not been so melancholy.

Even Chicago—where the last structure of the 1934 fair, a reproduction of Fort Dearborn, was dismantled about four years ago—has derived lasting value from a fair 40 years earlier, the World Columbian Exposition of 1893.

The Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson Park near Chicago's Midway is a reconstruction in permanent materials of the Fine Arts Building of the 1893 fair. The museum covers six acres, reputed to be the world's largest devoted to scientific and industrial objects.

Many of the art objects and artifacts that have been brought to Chicago for display at the Columbian Exposition remain as well, housed in the Field Museum of Natural History, a classic building standing near the site of the 1894 fair.

Midway Plaisance, now a lovely greensward on which the University of Chicago faces, also remains—the site of the sideshow Midway of the 1893 fair where Little Egypt shocked the audience of the era with Oriental dances and where a budding promoter named Flo Ziegfeld introduced Sandow the Strong Man.

The 1962 World Fair in Seattle left behind a bustling, \$50-million civic center, with an opera house, playhouse, sports arena, outdoor football stadium, art museum and food circus, plus the \$10-million Pacific Science Center.

Brussels, site of fairs in 1935 and 1958, still makes wide use of facilities built for both. In fact, many of the exhibit halls of the earlier fair were simply refurbished in 1958 and today are used for annual automobile shows, trade exhibits, equestrian contests and the like. The sports stadium built in 1935 remains as Brussels' main soccer arena.

Expo '67 Montreal's highly successful fair of three years ago, is still thriving as the Man and His World exhibition—more popularly called Son of Expo.

La Ronde, the fair's amusement center, is still one of the most popular amusement parks in Montreal. Equally popular is the Biosphere the huge geodesic dome designed by R. Buckminster

Fuller that was the U.S. Pavilion at Expo '67. Today it houses tropical plants, birds and fish.

Habitat, architect Moshe Safdie's glimpse of urban housing of the future, is almost fully rented by residents from the Montreal area who have a splendid view of the manicured fairgrounds as well as the St. Lawrence River's Bickerdike Basin port.

In the United States, St. Louis has done as well as any city in making future use of its fair facilities.

Bandstands and lagoons in Forest Park, the city art museum and the aviary at the St. Louis zoo, all date back to the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The athletic field at Washington University was the site of the Olympic Games held in conjunction with the exposition and the university's administration building originally was the administration building for the fair.

The New York World's Fair of 1964-65, though a great adventure for the 64 million who attended it, nonetheless produced a \$21-million loss and has become not the Tivoli Gardens or Central Park that its planners anticipated, but rather a half-fulfilled dream.

An "environmental" no-cage zoo of North American animals opened a year ago and bicycles pedal along the old fair walkways in warm weather and row boats on two lakes. The park also has four open-air theaters, one roofed, and the still-legged heliport building, which housed a posh restaurant, is still used to cater weddings. A swimming pool remains, too, as well as an indoor ice skating rink.

The fair's exhibit of space capsules and rockets also remains standing on the flat site. Construction is to begin soon on a \$14-million Hall of Science nearby, on the order of Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

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EBENEZER GIRLS MEET SATURDAY

The Ebenezer Girls' 4-H Club met for a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at North School. The vice president Nancy Oliver presided over the business meeting. Roll was answered by what each member wanted for Christmas. The minutes of the organization meeting were read and approved. The pledges to the American and 4-H flags were led by Gina Henderson and Janet Harshaw. Mrs. Oliver asked that the girls return the unsold Morgan County Plathooks or get the money to her as soon as possible. 4-H registration cards were completed and handed in. A report of the recent 4-H Federation meeting was made.

Junior leaders Cindy DeOrnellas, Nancy Oliver, Janet Heas and Merry Oliver conducted several lively and entertaining games during the afternoon. Lori Nimmer accompanied at the piano for the group's singing Christmas carols. A Christmas card puzzle was used for the gift exchange. Delightful refreshments in keeping with the season were served by the Junior Leaders.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 5 from 3:45 to 5:00 in the cafeteria at North School.

PRE — CHRISTMAS

Betty Ann
SANDWICH BREAD
24 Oz. Size **33^c**

STEEL'S
Shoestring POTATOES 7 Oz. Tin **29^c**

GEBHARDTS
29 Oz. Tin **TAMALES 33^c**

KRAFT'S 18 Oz. Jar Apple Base
APPLE STRAWBERRY And GRAPE

18 Oz. **29^c** Your Choice

MINUTE RICE 14 Oz. Size Box **39^c**

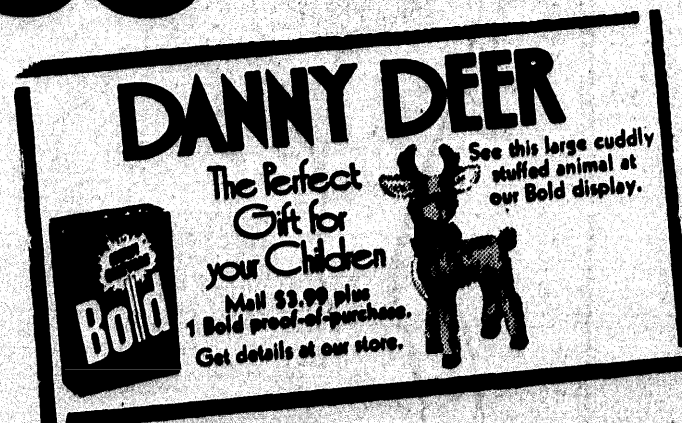
BISQUICK Reg. 89c 60 Oz. Box **BAKING FLOUR 69^c**

NORTHERN 4 ROLLED Pack **TISSUE 37^c**

NORTHERN **BEANS 2^{lb.} 29^c**

KITCHEN-MAID FRESH
MINCED & PUMPKIN PIES 59^c

PACKET GEISHA 8 Oz. Tin
BUTTERMILK 33^c WHOLE OYSTERS 43^c



SAVE 20c
with this coupon when you buy the 2 LB. can of
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
at Jacksonville Foods
2 LB. CAN Only **\$1.29** With Coupon
Cash value 1/20¢
Good Till Dec. 31, 1970

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE With Coupon In Ad

2^{lb.} Tin \$1.29



Good Till Dec. 31, '70

Instant 10 Oz. Jar
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$1.19
With Coupon Without Coupon **\$1.19**

NABISCO SNACK **CRACKERS 45c** HOLLAND 12 OZ. Size White, Red & Pink Cooking Wine **3 For \$1.69**

BRACH CHOCOLATES 3^{lb.} Box \$2.29

CAPT. KIDD
PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2^{lb.} Jar 99^c

PEPPERIDGE FARM
7 Oz. Bag **STUFFING 29^c**

PET 13 Oz. Can
SKIMMED MILK 10^c

RC 16 Oz. Carton **8^{pack} 69^c**
COLA

NESTLES **CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 Oz. PKG. 49^c** **COKE 28 Oz. No Deposit 4^{for} \$1.00**

OLD MILWAU
6 Pk. Car
BEER

DAIRY LANE
2% MILK

CELLO TUBE — 3 IN T
TOMATO

LARGE SIZE
TANGER

10

FISHER MIXED
NUTS 79^c
REG. 99c 16 Oz. Pkg.

LARGE
WALNUT IN SHELS 69^c

RAW **SPANISH PEANUTS 3^{lb.}**

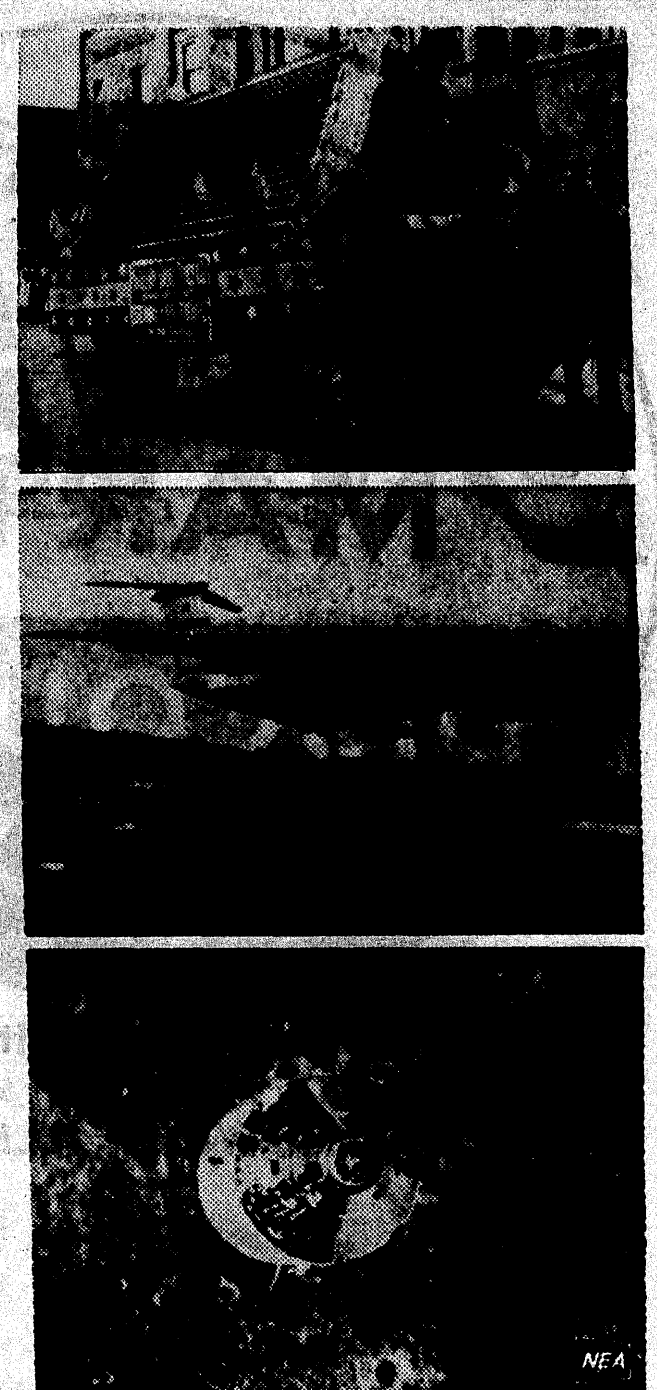
BORDO
PITTED D 2^{lb.} Box 99^c

CHELYEN HO
12 Oz.
DUCK SAUCE

ALL CATILL
CHRISTMAS 50c

REG. PRE-MARKE
LARGE DOWNEY \$1.59

SALE 89^c		YOUNG TOM 22 TO 26 Lb. AVERAGE U.S. INSPECTED TURKEYS 33^c	
2 79^c 1/2 Gal. For		KORN TOP WHOLE 17 TO 20 Lb. AVG. HAMS 49^c Lb.	
2 79^c 1/2 Gal. For		SHANK HALF HAM 49^c Lb.	BUTT HALF HAM 59^c Lb.
29^c Doz.		CENTER CUT SLICED HAM 99^c Lb.	FRESH STANDARD OYSTERS 12 Oz. Tin \$1 19
39^c Doz.		GOLD CREST 8 To 14 Lb. Avg. HEN INTER-BASTED 55^c Lb.	GOLD CREST 16 TO 20 Lb. AVG. TOM INTER-BASTED 45^c Lb.
59^c For		BUTTER BALL 18 To 24 Lb. Avg. TOM TURKEYS 59^c Lb.	FRESH ROASTING CHICKEN 39^c Lb.
99^c 16 Oz. Bag		FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 5 Lbs. Or More 59^c	BUDDY'S DRY BEEF 3 PKGS. FOR \$1.00
79^c Lb.		SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED BACON 69^c Lb.	
69^c Lb.		YOUNG DUCKS 69^c Lb.	YOUNG BEEF LIVER 49^c Lb.
69^c Lb.		PRICES GOOD WED. THRU SAT. 	
59^c Half Gallon		2 89^c For	
29^c 2-Lb. Box		2 259 Lb. Box	
29^c 2-Lb. Box		29^c 2-Lb. Box	
49^c 2 For		2 75^c For	
65^c 2 For		2 79^c For	



STILL ROLLING ALONG after 80 years, the seamless steel tube has come a long way since horse and buggy days. The tube, first developed and produced in Shelby, Ohio, in 1890, was exhibited that same year in a Fourth of July parade there (top). Today, it's a major component in landing gear systems of aircraft such as C-5A (center) and instrument systems for spacecraft.

New Policy In Ashland School Lunch Program

ASHLAND — The Ashland Community Unit School district announces a policy to determine which children are eligible for free or reduced price lunches. The school district has long recognized the need for helping meet the nutritional needs of students.

A well-balanced, nutritious lunch is served each school day. The charge to students who can pay is 30-35 cents daily. However, since some families may find it difficult to pay the full price for their children, the school will provide these lunches free, or at a reduced price to those children eligible.

Donald Parsons, high school principal, is the authority responsible for making determinations. Families who believe their children may be eligible for free or reduced price lunches are urged to apply. Copies of the application form and information regarding procedures for application have been sent to parents. Additional copies may be obtained or the complete district policy may be reviewed by an interested person at the high school principal's office.

The completed application, signed by an adult family member should be sent to Donald Parsons, Ashland High School. Applications will be reviewed within ten days and the family will be notified of the decision. Information provided on the application will be held in strictest confidence. Decisions for approval will be based on the family income level according

to a national guideline used by participating schools throughout the United States and prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture, as indicated below. Unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for the lunches will also be considered. If a family is not satisfied with the decision made, regarding their application, they may appeal the request to Harold D. Showalter, superintendent, who will receive the application to try to make satisfactory arrangements.

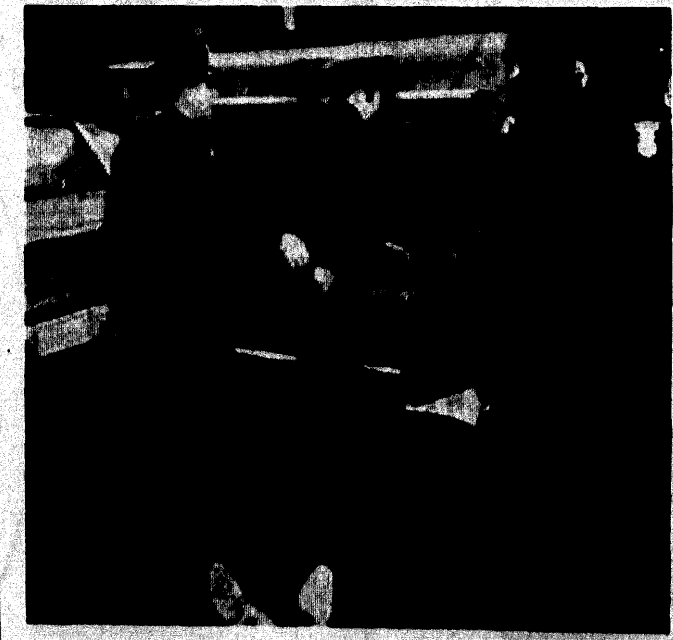
The district policy will be applied fairly and uniformly to all children and will be effective January 1, 1971. Parents who believe they may qualify are urged to apply as it is the sincere desire of the district to reach every child who may need the benefit of a nutritious lunch at school.

This chart will help determine who is eligible:

- Family size: 1, annual gross income \$1,820
- Family size: 2, annual gross income \$2,520
- Family size: 3, annual gross income \$3,120
- Family size: 4, annual gross income \$3,720
- Family size: 5, annual gross income \$4,270
- Family size: 6, annual gross income \$4,820
- Family size: 7, annual gross income \$5,330
- Family size: 8, annual gross income \$5,820

Each additional family member, \$450

Rainbow Bridge, the world's largest natural stone bridge, spans 278 feet and stands 300 feet high, almost large enough to frame the U.S. Capitol. The top of the arch is 42 feet thick and 33 feet wide—broad enough for a two-lane highway.



DRAGGED TO POLICE VEHICLE — One of several demonstrators arrested by Tacoma, Wash. police Monday is dragged to a police vehicle during a short demonstration outside the Federal Building where the "Seattle Seven" conspiracy trial contempt sentences were being handed down. All seven of the defendants were sentenced to jail on contempt charges as a result of disruptions of court proceedings last Thursday and Monday. UPI Telephoto



LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
WEST MORTON AVE.
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Jane Parker
Mince Pie
Serve It HOT! Ea.

69c

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Juice

Gal. Jug **\$1 59**



Nescafe
INSTANT COFFEE
10-Oz. Jar **99c** With Coupon

A & P Fancy
Egg Nog
Quart Can **69c**

Carnation
COFFEE MATE **69c**
Non-Dairy Creamer

- Fresh Flowers
- Christmas Trees
- Christmas Wreaths

See our wide selection at Low, Low Prices

Butter Kernel
SWEET PEAS
• Mixed Vegetables • Cut Green Beans
• Golden Cream or Whole Kernel Corn

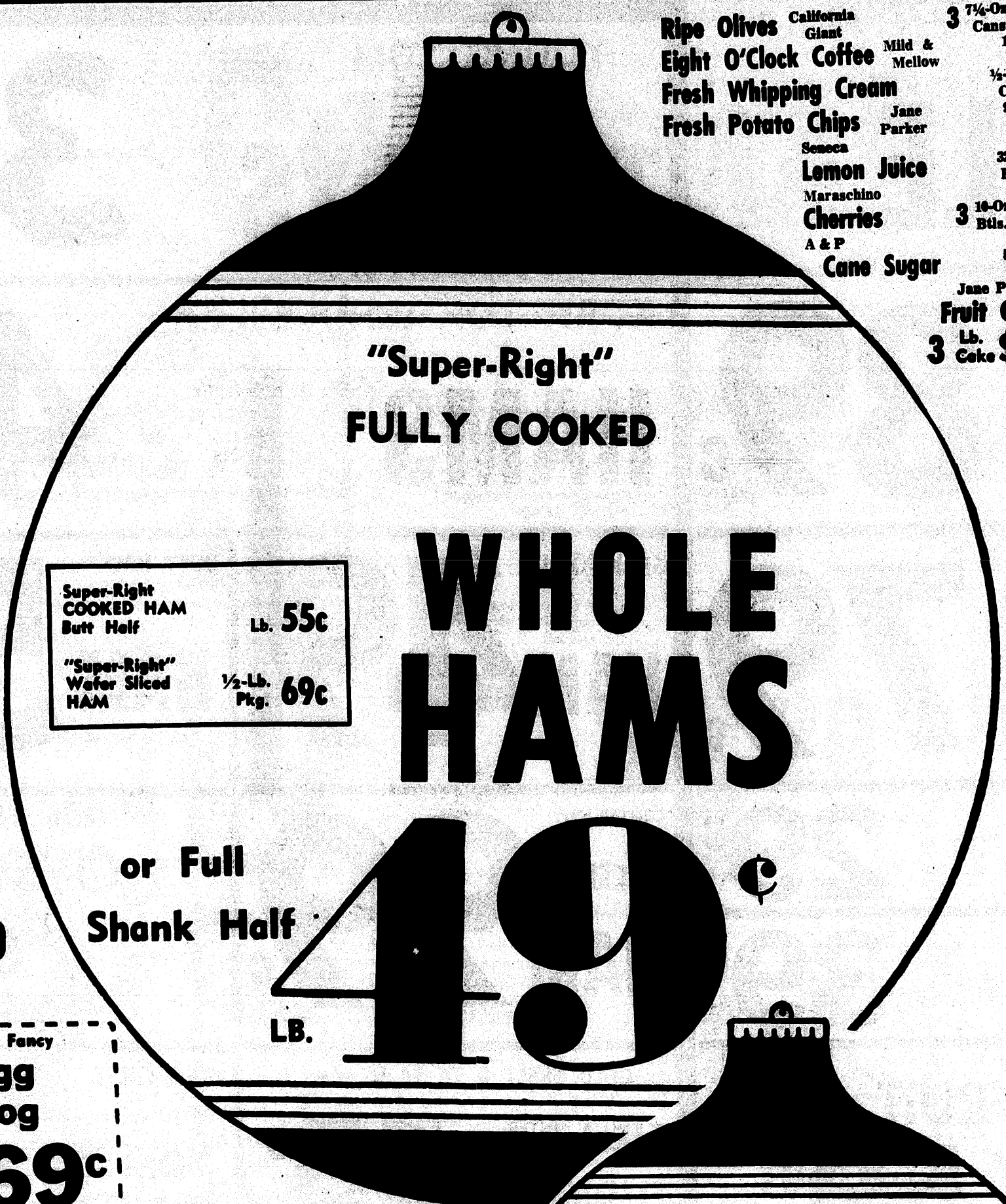
5 16-Oz. Tins **\$1 00** Mix or Match

Orange, Grape or Peach

Tropicana
JUICE DRINKS

4 22 Oz. Btls. **\$1 00**

A&P Unsweetened
Grapefruit JUICE **39c**
46-Oz. Tin



"Super-Right"
FULLY COOKED

WHOLE HAMS

Super-Right COOKED HAM Butt Half Lb. **55c**
"Super-Right" Wafer Sliced HAM 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **69c**

or Full Shank Half

49c LB.

Ripe Olives 3 7 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-Lb. Bag **81c**
Fresh Whipping Cream 1/2-Pint Ctn. **29c**
Fresh Potato Chips Jane Parker 9-Oz. Bag **49c**
Lemon Juice Seneca 32-Oz. Btl. **49c**
Maraschino Cherries 3 14-Oz. Btts. **\$1.00**
A & P Cane Sugar 1-Lb. Bag **54c**
Jane Parker Fruit Cakes 3 Lb. Cakes **\$3.49**



Super-Right Fully COOKED

HAMS

38c LB.

LARGE SHANK PORTION



Compare at 49c...
REAL WHIP TOPPING
Qt. Ctn. **29c**



TURKEYS
PACKER LABEL
Grade 'A' Oven Ready 20 to 24 Lb. Average
32c Lb.

Warwick Chocolates Asst. Box 4 Lb. Box **\$3.99**
Crestwood Chocolates Asst. Box 3 Lb. Box **\$2.45**
Assorted Chocolates Warwick Brand 2 Lb. Box **\$1.99**
Ann Page Thin Mints 18-Oz. Pkg. **49c**
Royal Lusters Ann Page Tie Toys 28-Oz. Pkg. **55c**

Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. Can **83c**
Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 3-Lb. Can **79c**
Birdseye Cool Whip Save 4c 9-Oz. Ctn. **49c**
Kraft Miracle Whip 1st Qt. Jar **48c**

VALUABLE COUPON 40
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
25 Lb. Bag **\$1.79**
With This Coupon Expires 12-19-70. Good Only At A-Mart

VALUABLE COUPON 11
PETER PAN Peanut Butter
28-Oz. Jar **88c**
With This Coupon Expires 12-19-70. Good Only At A-Mart

• Right to Limit Reserved
• No Sales to Dealers
• Prices good thru Sat. Dec. 19 only at your A-Mart Store
*Special Label Offer

VALUABLE COUPON 25

Hills Bros.
COFFEE

3-Lb.
CAN **\$2.14**

WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 12-18-70
GOOD ONLY AT A-MART

Hills Bros.

COFFEE

2-Lb.
Can **\$1.69**

Holiday Good Luck

Vita Brand Special

Cut Lunch Herring

12-Oz. Jar 77c

**CHUCK
ROAST**

1st Cut Chuck Roast

Center Cut
Chuck Roast
Lb. **48c**

38c



"Super-Right" Quality Beef

Boneless

**Beef
Chuck
Roast**

Lb. **78c**

**A & P
Self Basting
Turkeys**

U.S.D.A.
Grade
A

48c

18 to 22 Lb.
Average

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily

**Fresh
Ground**

BEEF

Lb.

58c

Pkg. Of 5 Lbs. Or More

Super-Right Bone In

**BEEF
ARM
ROAST**

Lb. **68c**

**PORK LOIN
ROAST**

Full
Loin Half
Lb. **58c**

Full
Rib
Half
Lb. **48c**

**POLAROID
Color Film**

8 Exp. **\$3.88**

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The Holidays

As the turkey roasts, the pure golden corn oil basting mixture, which has been added, mingles with the natural juices inside the skin to self-baste the turkey and bubbles through the skin to self-baste the outside of the bird. What could be easier?

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Oven Ready Turkeys 10 to 14 Lb. Lb. **48c**

Roasting Chickens 4 to 6 Lb. Oven Ready Lb. **59c**

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Canned Ham Makes an Ideal Gift 8 Lb. Can **\$6.97**

Armour Star Skinless All Meat Hot Dogs 1-Lb. Pkg. **67c**

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**Northwestern Fancy
RED OR GOLDEN
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Oranges!

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SWEET
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Anjou Pears Northwest Fancy 6 For **59c**
Emperor Grapes Lb. **29c**
Fancy Bananas Lb. **12c**
Frankfruit Indian 4 For **69c**
Frankfruit Texas 12 For **\$1.00**
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English Walnuts 1-Lb. Bag **69c**
Walnuts English Large 2 Lb. Bag **\$1.29**
Mod. Walnuts 2 Lb. Bag **\$1.09**
Mixed Nuts (1-Lb. Bag) **69c**
Fancy Pecans With Shells 1-Lb. Bag **89c**
Roasted Peanuts 2 Lb. **99c**
Asst. Nuts Snack Treat 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Fancy Car-hews 15-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Excel Mixed Nuts 15-Oz. Pkg. **79c**

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Ham Slices LB. **89c**

SHANK PORTION

39 LB.

FAMILY PACKS

GROUND BEEF

LB. **59c**

QUARTERED

PORK LOINS

SLICED INTO 9-11 CHOPS LB. **59c**

FRESH FROZEN

DUCKS

LB. **69c**

BUTTERBALL

Swift's Premium

18-22 LB. AVERAGE

TURKEYS

LB. **49c**

Order Your Holiday Poultry To Insure Getting Exactly What You Want

SWIFT EMPIRE BRAND

TURKEYS

TOMS 18-22 LB. AVERAGE LB. **35c**

YOUNG TENDER ROASTING CHICKENS LB. **39c**

FRESH STANDARDS OYSTERS 12-OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

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TANGERINES EASY TO PEEL 3 DOZ. **\$1.00**

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Golden Delicious Apples 4 LB. BAG **69c**

BANQUET

FRUIT PIES

APPLE CHERRY PEACH EA. **25c**

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SHURFINE

CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16-OZ. CANS **39c**

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PIE FILLING

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ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS HALF GAL. **59c**

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4 BOXES **\$1.00**

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FRUIT CAKES 2 LB. **89c**

FOR YOUR TURKEY REYNOLDS SAVE 8c ROLL

Aluminum Wrap 25 FT. ROLL **25c**

FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 LB. CAN **\$1.59**

REAL LEMON LEMON JUICE Reg. 59c 24-OZ. BTL. **39c**

REAL FRESH

EGGNOG 1/2 GAL. **69c**

Holiday Party Favorite

FOLGER Coffee 3 LB. CAN **\$1.89** WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

WALNUTS In Shell Lge. Size LB. **69c** Med. Size LB. **59c**

MIXED NUTS IN SHELL LB. **69c**

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THRILL 10c OFF 47c	CHEER GIANT 83c	BOLD GIANT 77c
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AG

FOOD MART

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In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A big international movie hit of 1970 was "Z," a gripping story of suppression based on the current Greek government. The film has earned millions; its creator was paid \$25,000.

This seeming inequity does not appear to upset Costa-Gavras, the 36-year-old Russian-Greek director of "Z."

"I have no regrets," he remarks. "I just wanted to make the picture. The money didn't matter."

Costa-Gavras admits that he is a different kind of director. His style is not new, though, since it harks to the socially conscious Hollywood films of the 1930s, which dealt with migrant farmers, prison conditions and other causes.

Costa-Gavras does not try to deal with social ills. He tackles entire governments.

"Z" was an indictment of the regime of Greece. Now the director has taken on the Czech Communist regime and their Russian bosses.

The film is called "The Confession." Like "Z" it is based on fact.

"I first started thinking about it after the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia," Costa-Gavras related on a visit here. "I was stunned by it, and I realized that Stalinism was not finished."

He read a book by Artur London, a Czech vice minister of foreign affairs who was one of three survivors of a purge trial in 1952.

The director found surprising acceptance of his proposal to film "The Confession" in Czechoslovakia. But with the fall of the Dubcek regime in July of 1968, permission was withdrawn. The film was made in France instead.

"The Confession" is powerful stuff, depicting the torture methods of the Communists in unrelenting manner. Less melodramatic than "Z," it will probably not attract as large an audience. But it has the same compelling air of reality.

Costa-Gavras admitted that such films are not easy to sell to production companies. That accounts for his minor reward thus far.

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Country Companies

Agent

By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

JHS SCHEDULES
MUCH STRONGER

Jacksonville High school may or may not have the best basketball team in the school's history this year, but the Crimsons do face the toughest cage schedule ever.

The toughest, that is, if you figure on comparative enrollments, the only accurate measuring stick—if you take a long range look at a school's athletic schedule.

From the days when Jacksonville High school played the smaller schools in this area on a regular basis, the major sports of basketball and football have steadily improved their schedules to the point now where JHS faces more schools with larger enrollments than it does schools with a smaller number of students.

THIS YEAR'S basketball schedule—actually very similar to the last couple seasons—points out quite a contrast in the teams faced by JHS just ten years ago. During the 1960-61 cage year Jacksonville played such teams as Taylorville (750 enrollment as of the 1968 coaches' directory), Havana (340), Routt (200), Jerseyville (1200), Canton (800), Robinson (752), Athens (215), Decatur St. Teresa (476), Kincaid (200), Beardstown (500), Winchester (350), and Pittsfield (515). Next year the Crimsons picked up Lewistown (420), Camp Point (400), Williamsville (215) and Virginia (under 200).

As compared to the Crimsons' 1960-61 slate that had an average enrollment of just over 1,000 per opponent, this year's JHS schedule lists 18 regular season opponents with an average enrollment of almost 1,800.

JACKSONVILLE currently has an enrollment of right at 1,500. Twelve of the Jacks' regular season's games are against Capital Conference opponents: Griffin (710 boys), Centennial (1,285), Eisenhower (1,490), MacArthur (1,500), Southeast (2,100) and Lanphier (2,100). The non-loop foes are East Moline (2,944), Alton (2,600), DeKalb (950 for three years), Springfield (2,500 for three years), Canton (800 for three years) and Lincoln (1052). Normal Community (1,600) joins the Capital Conference next season.

Add to those schools the fact that Jacksonville is in the prestigious Centralia Holiday Tournament, still considered the best in the state by most prep fans, and hosts a four-team tourney in January that includes Chicago Austin (3,100), Decatur High (2,050) and Edwardsville (1,140 for three years) and no one can any longer accuse the Crimsons of playing a weak schedule.

THE JHS schedule actually began to pick up the bigger schools during the reign here of Richard "Itchy" Jones, and has continued to improve under Frank Long, who is a strong believer of tough competition.

"Competition is the only way to improve," comments Long. "I am a firm believer in playing strong competition. The boys also feel that way. They look upon it as a challenge and I have to think that it makes us a better team and helps our basketball program."

We can vividly recall the claims of many coaches and fans in this area that Jacksonville High school played ridiculously weak schedules for their size when this writer first came to this area. Many of the claims were justified, but no longer.

HERE 'N' THERE: Rushville-Illinois College product Tom Rowland recently completed another outstanding season for the New Hartford, Conn., Knights of the Atlantic Coast Football Conference. Rowland, a small but highly-regarded cornerback, intercepted one pass and ran a kickoff back 40 yards last week during this game between division champions New Hartford (affiliated with the Buffalo Bills) and the Pottstown Cardinals, won by Pottstown 31-0 in a game played in a foot of snow. Rowland is teaching and coaching at Plainfield, Conn., with his football team posting an 8-1 record, including one game that turned into a 52-51 victory.

TAYLORVILLE High graduate Bob Parker, now a Jacksonville resident, played part of the season for Pottstown but suffered a knee injury and underwent surgery. Parker was drafted out of Memphis State by Detroit last year, was traded to Philadelphia and then sent to Pottstown as a member of the Eagles' taxi squad.

CHAD ORMISTON, Jacksonville High's leading scorer last season, is off to a good start with the University of Minnesota freshman cage squad. Ormiston, on a full athletic scholarship, scored 18 and 11 points in the first two games, hitting 12 of 18 from the field, five of nine from the charity line and hauling down 15 rebounds. The young Gophers bombed Austin Junior College 115-50, shooting 50% from the field, and blasted Metro J.C. 117-67, firing at a 63% clip from the floor. Ormiston and four other players are averaging in double figures to date.

JACKSONVILLE High school Tuesday drew top-rated Benton as its first-round opponent in the Centralia Holiday Tournament Dec. 26. The Crimsons were placed in the upper bracket and will take on Benton at 1:00 Dec. 26. Other upper bracket pairings in the 16-team meet that includes a consolation bracket, have Effingham vs New Trier, Champaign Central vs Pinckneyville and Fairfield vs. Homewood—Floerger. That means JHS will play the loser of the Fairfield-Homewood game at 10:30 a.m. the following day or the winner of the same game at 2:30 that afternoon. The bottom bracket pairings have Belleville West vs Thornton Harvey, second-rated Decatur High vs. East Moline, Centralia vs Freeport and West Frankfort vs Arlington Heights. More information on times and tickets will be forthcoming shortly.

A PRESTIGIOUS fast-pitch softball league was formed in Bloomington Sunday. The Midwest Fastpitch Softball League will include Bloomington GMC Trucks, Maroon, Annixter Brothers of Skokie, Rockford, Wood River, L&L of St. Louis and Rock Island. The teams will play a home-and-home schedule, and will expand the following year with Milwaukee the first team to be added.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING performances have been one of the highlights of the young local and area high school basketball season. There have been no less than 27 individual games of 27 points or over and 11 of 30 or over. They include ISD's Gary Hohenberry (38 points), Routt's Jerry Green (36 and 27), ISD's Pedro Medina (36), Northwestern's Rick Woods (34, 30, 28), Porta's Casey Duncheon (33), Griggsville's Dan Bartlett (33, 27), North Greene's John Neff (32, 28), Franklin's George Ridder (32), New Berlin's Ike King (31, 27), Jacksonville's Leland Wilson (30, 28), Griggsville's Bill Brawdy and Carrollton's Rich Vetter (29), Southwestern's Dave Hartman (28, 27), Perry's Dave Kurfmann (28) and Barry's Brad Brinkman, Ashland's Ron Petefish, East Pike's Danny Bess, Havana's Bob Stinauer and Chandlerville's Chuck Barrett (27).

Tell Pairings
For Havana Meet

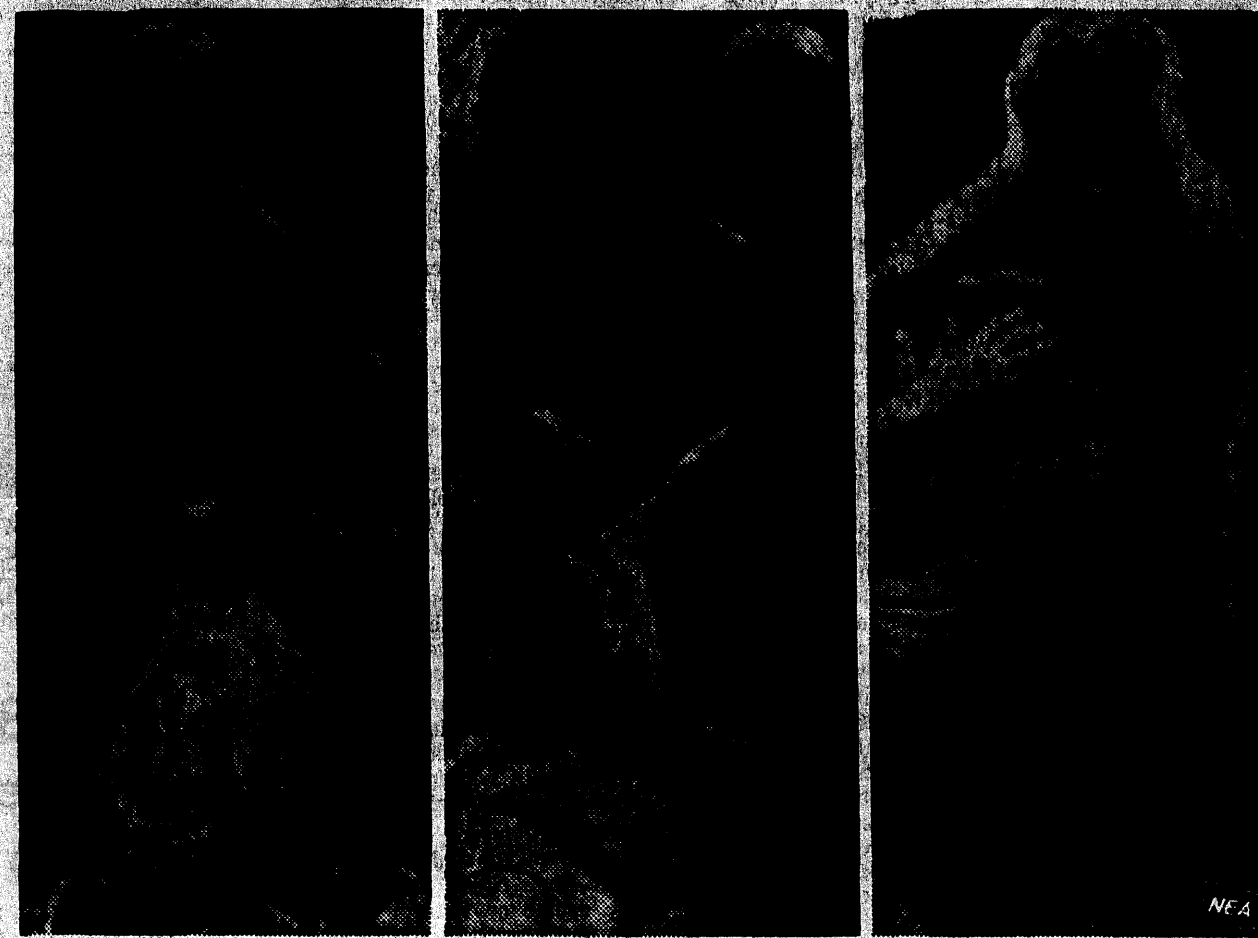
HAVANA—The pairings for the Third Annual Havana Holiday Tournament have been announced for the double elimination event to be held Dec. 26, 28 and 29.

Defending champion Petersburg Porta, 4-1, will take on

host Havana, 0-5, in the first game Saturday at 1 p.m. Third-seeded Mt. Sterling Brown County, 1-3, is pitted against Delavan at 3:30, second-seeded Farmington meets Forman at 5:30 and Chandlerville, 2-1, takes on Greenville at 8 in other first round action.

The championship game will be Tuesday at 9 p.m. with the third place game preceding it at 7:30. The consolation winner will be decided at 6.

Class Basketball Plan Passes



THREE KNICKS DEMONSTRATE the shooting prowess that made them champions last season, make them strong contenders to repeat. Left to right, Willis Reed, center, going up anything but tongue-in-cheek; guard Dick Barnett scoring a pair, and flashy guard Walt (Clyde) Frazier taking his man before shooting.

19-Vote Majority
Changes Prep Role

CHICAGO (AP)—The old Sweet Sixteen finals will return to the Illinois state high school basketball tournament in 1972 — but on a new installment plan and with two different titles at stake.

An historic change in the tourney format was recorded Wednesday in a statewide poll of high school principals which somewhat surprisingly sanctioned separate large and small school championship series.

By a vote of 312 to 293, the principals authorized the Illinois High School Association board of directors to replace the one-class tournament — started in 1908 — with Class AA and Class A title fights in 1972.

The change guarantees a Chicago public league champion for the big school Champaign finals.

Outcome of the poll was announced by Harry Fitzhugh, IHSAA executive-secretary, who disclosed that although 608 ballots were cast, some 178 member principals failed to vote or missed the deadline and eight spoiled ballots were not counted.

The result signalled a big victory for class A small schools (750 enrollment and under), who now will settle the state championship for their own class, instead of being swallowed in the one-class series by big schools.

Little Hebron, in 1962, was the only state champion to emerge from the small school district tourney ranks although tiny Cobden was a runnerup in 1964.

It was the first important tourney format change since 1956 when the Sweet Sixteen delegation to the finals at Champaign was diluted to an Elite Eight from supersectional play at eight centers.

Now, starting in 1971, the small school Class A field of approximately 487 teams will plunge through its own regional, section, and super-sectional play with eight teams qualifying for the Champaign finals on March 10-11.

Beginning a week later, the Class AA (about 224 schools with enrollments above 750) division will complete through regionals, sectionals and seven super-sectionals.

The seven super-sectional champions, along with the Chicago public league champion, will advance to the finals at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall in Champaign March 17-18. The change is significant for the Chicago public league which automatically gets an Elite Eight berth instead of bat-

Cage
Ratings

Illinois Prep Sports Special
Large School

1. LaGrange (6-1)
2. Thornridge (8-0)
3. Joliet Central (4-1)
4. Proviso East (4-1)
5. Bloom (5-1)
6. Marian Catholic (7-0)
7. Morgan Park (8-0)
8. Benton (2-0)
9. Hales Franciscan (14-1)
10. Rockford Auburn (4-0)
11. LaSalle-Peru (3-1)
12. Peoria Richwoods (5-0)
13. Elgin (4-1)
14. Rock Island (4-1)

Others: Alton, Arlington, Belleville West, Bloomington, Calumet, Carbondale, Champaign Central, Decatur, East Peoria, East St. Louis Lincoln, Evanston, Elgin Larkin, Galesburg, Harlan, Hershey, Highland Park, Lincolnway, Maine West, Mattoon, Moline, Mt. Carmel, Oak Lawn, Peoria Bergan, Peoria Limestone, Quincy, Rockford East, Springfield, Lanphier, Springfield Southeast, St. Charles, St. Patrick, West Frankfort and York.

YMCA Men's
Basketball

City Power	FG	FT	TP
Healy	3	1	7
Phillips	0	2	2
Camden	9	2	20
Smith	4	3	11
Murphy	4	0	8
Werker	7	1	15
Daniel	6	0	12

TOTALS	FG	FT	TP
Flowers	9	6	24
McNeely	7	5	19
Barr	4	1	9
McLaughlin	6	6	18
Hickey	1	0	2
Eoff	1	0	2
Vernor	3	1	7
Bellatti	1	0	2

TOTALS	FG	FT	TP
By Halves:			
City Power	26	37	10-76
Elliott Bank	35	32	18-45

Journal Courier	FG	FT	TP
Watkins	5	3	13
Millik	4	0	8
Tendick	5	4	14
Planitz	3	1	7
Scott	2	1	5

TOTALS	FG	FT	TP
Richardson	9	5	21
Ballanger	2	1	5
Goody	1	4	6
Martin	1	1	3
McEvers	4	0	8
Vinyard	0	1	1

TOTALS	FG	FT	TP
By Halves:			
Journal-Courier	31	16	47
Capitol Records	30	14	44

Tri-County	FG	FT	TP
Gutmann	6	3	15
R. Gutmann	5	2	12
Mau	5	4	14
Blakeman	2	2	6
Baker	1	0	2
Durako	4	0	14

TOTALS	FG	FT	TP
Earl Boucher	4	1	9
Bandy	5	0	10
Helts	1	0	2
Nicoletta	1	0	2
Fry	2	0	4
Hackman	6	0	12
Owens	5	0	10
Blackorby	2	1	5

TOTALS	FG	FT	TP
By Halves:			
Tri-County	3	25	63
Earl Boucher	27	25	42

Wednesday's Pre Hockey
NHL
New York 4, Buffalo 0
Boston 6, Los Angeles 4
Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 1, Minnesota 1, St.

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL

Dec. 18
Eisenhower at JHS
Routt at Franklin
IC at Rose Poly
North Greene at Winchester
Jerseyville at Roxana
Waverly at Triopia
Brussels at Pleasant Hill
Greenfield at Kincaid
Macomb Western at Rushville
Brown County at Virginia
Porta at Chandlerville
Southwestern at Alton Marquette
Carrollton at Calhoun
Pleasant Plains at Tri-City
Ashland at New Berlin
Perry at East Pike
Barry at Unity

Dec. 19
DeKalb at JHS
St. James at Greenfield
Griggsville at Brown County
Staunton at Jerseyville
Porta at Pittsfield
Lewistown at Beardstown
Northwestern at Pawnee
Pleasant Hill at Camp Point
Balyki at Meredosia

WRESTLING

Dec. 18
JHS at Quincy, 7:00
Southeast Missouri at MacMurray
Dec. 9
JHS at Quincy Catholic Boys, 2:00

Bradley U.
Will Drop
Football

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) —Bradley University, citing economic reasons, Wednesday dropped varsity football which the school had played since 1897.

The Braves, coached the past 16 seasons by Billy Stone, former Chicago Bear and Baltimore Colt halfback, had 1-8 records each of the past two seasons.

Dr. Martin G. Abegg, Bradley's acting president, announced football is being dropped in the interest of economy after a "careful" study in the school's effort to curtail expenses in a general budget operating at a deficit.

"The discontinuance is not an effort to de-emphasize the athletic program of the university," said Dr. Abegg. "Rather it is to provide a more solid financial foundation for the other athletic programs."

Bradley has played independently in football since 1960, but in all other sports is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference. Excepting three world War II years, the 70-year Bradley football record was 309-240-32.

Stone had a 66-61-5 record. The head coach and his staff will remain in the athletic department. Scholarships of football players enrolled will be fulfilled.

Dr. Abegg said football lost money the past 10 years with deficits particularly increasing in recent years due to lack of student and fan interest.

Athletic Director Charles O'Brien said Bradley's 1971 football opponents have been notified of the action.

They include Evansville, Western Illinois, Rolla, Southeast Missouri, Wayne State, Ball State, Valparaiso, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Illinois State.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Journal
Sports
COURIERPhillies' Jackson
Goes To Baltimore

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, in a move to obtain hitting power, dealt pitcher Grant Jackson and two other players to the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday for outfielder Roger Freed, 1970 Most Valuable Player in the Triple A International League.

In addition to Jackson, left-hander with unlimited potential, the Phillies gave up minor league outfielder Sam Parilla and utility man Jim Hutto, who played outfield and first base. Parilla and Hutto were assigned by Baltimore to its Rochester farm team in the International League.

"We've been looking for a right-handed hitting power hitter to help give us some more punch," said Phillies' General Manager John Quinn. "We were last in the league in runs scored last season and we had to improve our offense."

Quinn said his scouts reported that Freed is a Harmon Killebrew type hitter, referring to the home run king of the Minnesota Twins.

"If we can get his bat to go along with Deron Johnson, Tim McCarver, Larry Hise and Joe Lis we'll be much better off offensively."

Freed, 24, recently named Minor League Player of the Year, batted .334 for Rochester, hitting 24 home runs and batting in 130 runs. Despite his great potential, there was no room for the outfielder on the star-studded roster of the world champion Orioles. Baltimore is loaded with outfielders such as Frank Robinson, Paul Blair, Don Buford and Merv Rettenmund.

The Phillies, in addition to getting the hoped for power, disposed of Jackson who several times last season had run-ins with Manager Frank Lucchesi.

The Southpaw got off to a slow start and wound up 5-15 with an ERA of 5.28 for 32 games. His three-year major league record is 24-23. The Phillies had 13 points.

Randy Wright 11 and Bill Versen and Jim Fry ten each for the losers, now 2-1 on the year. Gay paced the losers with 14 points.

Brad Mills had 13 points, Randy Wright 11 and Bill Versen and Jim Fry ten each for the losers, now 2-1 on the year. Gay paced the losers with 14 points.

Wednesday's Pre Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
New York 106, Cleveland 84
Los Angeles 116, Cincinnati 102

ABA
Kentucky 125, Indiana 110

Conference
Standings

Capitol

	W	L	Pct.
Jacksonville	2	0	1.000
Southeast	2	0	1.000
Eisenhower	2	2	.500
Griffin	1	1	.500
MacArthur	1	2	.333
Lanphier	0	1	.000
Centennial	0	2	.000

PMSC

	W	L	Pct.
Chandlerville	1	0	1.000
Virginia	1	0	1.000
Routt	1	0	1.000
Pleasant Hill	1	1	.500
Bluffs	0	0	.000
Triopia	0	0	.000
Meredosia	0	1	.000
ISD	0	0	.000
Perry	0	1	.000

Illinois Valley

	W	L	Pct.
Carrollton	1	0	1.000
North Greene	1	0	1.000
Winchester	1	1	.500
Calhoun	0	0	.000
Greenfield	0	2	.000

Midwest

	W	L	Pct.
Rushville	2	0	1.000
Camp Point	0	0	.000
Brown County	0	0	.000
Pittsfield	0	0	.000
Beardstown	0	1	.000
Mendon Unity	0	1	.000

Sangamon

	W	L	Pct.
Ashland	4	0	1.000
Greenwood	3	0	1.000
Athens	2	0	1.000
Riverton	2	1	.667
New Berlin	1	1	.500
Williamsville	0	1	.000
Tri-City	0	2	.000
Rochester	0	3	.000
Pleasant Plains	0	4	.000

MSM

	W	L	Pct.
Northwestern	3	0	1.000
Franklin	3	0	1.000
Porta	2	0	1.000
Kincaid	1	0	1.000
Pawnee	1	0	1.000
Auburn	2	1	.667
Divernon	2	1	.667
Greenfield	0	0	.000
Waverly	0	2	.000
St. James	0	3	.000
Morrisville	0	3	.000
Girard	0	4	.000

New Salem

	W	L	Pct.
Chandlerville	3	0	1.000
Ashland	2	1	.667
Easton	1	1	.500
Balyki	1	2	.333
Greenview	0	0	.000
Virginia	0	1	.000
Pleasant Plains	0	2	.000

Spoons River

	W	L	Pct.
Rushville	2	0	1.000
Macomb	1	1	.500
Beardstown	1	1	.500
Havana	1	1	.500
Lewistown	0	0	.000
Bushnell	0	2	.000

South Central

	W	L	Pct.
Staunton	2	0	1.000
Southwestern	2	0	1.000
Gillespie	2	0	1.000
Carlinville	2	1	.667
Nokomis	0	1	.000
Viriden	0	2	.000
Mt. Olive	0	4	.000

STUBBINS TO RETURN

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Mike Stubbins, 28, will return as the manager of the Quad-Cities Angels of the Class A Midwest League, the baseball club and the parent California Angels announced Wednesday.

Stubbins guided Quad-Cities to second and first place finishes during 1970 in a split season. His team lost the overall playoff to Quincy, Ill., two games to none.

Cooking Is Fun

Pear-Cucumber Salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
GOOD LUNCH

Ingredients:
2 large canned pear halves, sliced
1/2 cup thinly sliced pared cucumber
Olive oil and red wine vinegar
Salt and pepper

Directions:
Just before serving, toss together all the ingredients, adding oil, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings.

PEAR-CUCUMBER TOSSED SALAD
An interesting combination. 2 cups bite-size pieces torn romaine, packed down

Most Great Chefs Learned Their Art The Hard Way

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Chief Helmut Rothermel can direct his staff how to cook just about anything off the top of his head; from country pate to lobster pie.

"I don't work from recipes," said the 32-year-old German-born executive chef of the Bear Mountain Inn, an alpine-type retreat high above the Hudson River. "I cook from feeling. It has to come from within."

He gesticulated with emotion, like a symphony conductor recalling past musical triumphs. Helmut is certain about one thing. The tricks they taught him in cooking school can't hold a candle to what he learned working up through the culinary ranks in hotel kitchens from Hammelbach in his native Germany to New York City.

"Sure, they teach you in chef's school," Helmut recalled.

"They teach you to make Hollandaise sauce and give you a couple of days to learn it. But they don't teach you to make Hollandaise with the 'dinner' deadline coming up. And they don't teach you how to fix the sauce in a hurry, if something goes wrong."

Helmut Rothermel decided at the age of five that he wanted to be a cook or a hair-dresser. "They were both creative," he recalled. "Nine years later, he was working as an apprentice in a hotel near Heidelberg doing all the menial jobs. He also enrolled as a student cook at the Hotel Faschule in Darmstadt."

"After three years we had to take a series of tests," he recalled. "There was a practical test—I had to cook stuffed duck—and an oral one in which the board asked me all sorts of questions, such as where did rice come from and what foods

are important in various diets. And finally there was a written test."

The students were graded by a board of 15 experts, including noted chefs, maitre d'hôtels, and hotel owners. Helmut passed all the exams and was certified as a cook at the age of 17.

Helmut's real apprenticeship began then, in resorts and hotel kitchens in Stockholm, the British Channel Islands and New York.

Gradually he ascended the culinary ladder from commis or beginning cook, to sauce chef and then rotating cook who substituted for all the specialty chefs on their days off.

At the age of 26 he reached the summit; executive chef of the kitchens of the Top of the Fair at the New York's World's Fair in 1964. From there he went to the famed Tavern on the Green in New York and finally to the Bear Mountain Inn.

Here he gives his imagination full rein. On Saturday evenings, visitors at the Inn are treated to the formidable spectacle of a "Buffet In The Round" featuring more than 100 delicacies, from smoked oysters and chilled shrimp to moulded fish in aspic.

One of Helmut's specialties is piquant Filet of Veal and he was finally persuaded to put it down on paper for us, despite his aversion to formal recipes. Here it is.

ELECT BISHOP WM FOR LODGE AT GREENFIELD

GREENFIELD — Greenfield Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 129 held its annual election of officers Tuesday night. The officers are: worshipful master, Dean E. Bishop; senior warden, Byron Hill; junior warden, Russell Burger; treasurer, Wayne Thayer; secretary, Francis Stochel.

Installation of the newly elected officers will be held Saturday night, December 19, preceded by the oyster and chianti supper at 6 p.m.

Eastern Star and Rainbow Girls members will be guests. Richard Chinoweth is the retiring worshipful master.

Chefs Lester Springman and Wayne Thayer will be in charge of the supper.

FILET OF VEAL
Four 3 oz pieces of veal filet pounded thin
Two beaten eggs
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Six oz. chicken livers
Six oz. fresh mushrooms
Salt and pepper to taste

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed

Be Your Own Coin Expert



With a more than casual interest in coin values sweeping the country, dedicated numismatists are doing everything possible to make their professional expertise available to anyone willing to read a book.

The following comprehensively written and illustrated publications will make it easy for even the most inexperienced noncollector to determine the condition and value of his coin.

Pricing is based entirely on the condition or grade of a coin and, up until now, coin grading has been the single

overriding problem in numismatics.

In the past, available reference books were either inadequate or incomplete with some showing only one side of a coin and others illustrating just a part of the entire U.S. series. Now, a new coin reference guide just published by an internationally known professional numismatist solves the grading problem once and for all.

"Photograde: A Photographic Grading Guide For United States Coins" by James F. Rudy. Through your local coin shop or bookstore at \$4.95 or direct from publisher, Rudy Investments, 6022 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 310, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Coin prices listed in the Red Book are averaged from data supplied by contributors several months prior to publication. The coin market is so active in some categories that values can change easily during this period. Prices are shown as a guide and are not intended to serve as a price list for a dealers stock.

World Coins
Still a third work of Richard S. Yeoman is the ideal reference book of "Current Coins of the World" now in its fourth edition. The new edition contains all new world issues from 1948 to date in addition to earlier issues.

As with all Whitman annual coin reference books, current market prices listed are averages of contributions made by a panel of experts and the many increases shown in this edition reflect the growing interest in the field of foreign coin collecting.

With any of the foregoing reference guides and an eye to the weekly appearance of this column, anyone can soon become his own coin expert. Try it.

The third printing of "Cowles Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins" by Mort Reed is off the press. Back orders now are being filled. To get a copy, send your name, address and \$7.95 per copy to Cowles Encyclopedia, Care Jacksonville Journal-Courier, P. O. Box 680, Dept. 638, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The Blue Book is the 25th edition of a "Handbook of United States Coins" by R.S. Yeoman. Through your local coin shop or bookstore at \$1.50 or order direct from the publisher, Whitman Division of Western Publishing Co., 1230 Mead Ave., Racine, Wis. 53404.

This book is not a retail price list but rather a catalogue of the premium prices representing the average amount dealers will pay for coins (again according to their condition) if required for their stock.

The Red Book, a 54th edition of "A Guide Book of United States Coins" also by Yeoman is the coin collectors' bible. Through your local outlet at \$2.50 or direct from the same publishers listed for the Blue Book.

though there is a storm sash, it means that the sash is not airtight. Consequently, cold air is getting past it and cooling the inside window. And when the inside window is cool, water forms on it as the hot air comes in contact with it.

If the storm sash sweats, it means that the inside window is not airtight. Warm air is going past it and hitting the sash, on which condensation then forms.

There are many other ramifications to the problem of excessive moisture, but in the very large majority of cases, the solution lies in what already has been discussed.

How to solve more than 30 problems is contained in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

Serve Holiday Snacks In Wreath Fashion

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

To serve with holiday drinks here's a pretty idea. Using various spreads, form them into ball shapes. Arrange the balls, interspersed with cherry tomatoes and pimiento-stuffed olives, in wreath fashion on a round tray.

Because the balls are rolled in chopped walnuts, minced parsley and coconut, you'll have an attractive array.

Here are the recipes for the spreads.

DEVILED HAM BALLS
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) deviled ham
1 teaspoon paprika
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
Mix cheese, ham and paprika with 1/4 cup of the walnuts; chill. Form into 24 balls and roll in remaining walnuts; chill.

LIVERWURST BALLS
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) liverwurst spread
1/4 teaspoon instant minced onion
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Tabasco sauce to taste
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
Mix cheese, liverwurst, onion, Worcestershire and Tabasco; chill. Form into 24 balls and roll in parsley; chill.

CORNED BEEF BALLS
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) corned beef spread
2 tablespoons drained crushed pineapple
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
Mix cheese, corned beef and pineapple; chill. Form into 12 to 15 balls and roll in a mixture of the parsley and walnuts; chill.

CHICKEN BALLS
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 can (4 1/2 ounces) chicken spread
1/2 cup finely chopped sliced almonds
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 teaspoons finely chopped chutney
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
1 cup flaked coconut
Mix cheese, chicken spread, almonds, mayonnaise, chutney and curry; chill. Form into 18 to 20 balls and roll in coconut; chill.

BJ OF PEO MEETS IN WHITE HALL
WHITE HALL — Members of BJ Chapter of PEO met Thursday afternoon, Dec. 10, at the home of Mrs. Charles Arnold with a dessert luncheon served at 1:45. Mrs. Ralph Thomas was assistant hostess. Mrs. C. H. Griewold gave an interesting account of a recent trip she and her husband made to Jamaica, and showed colored slides made on the trip.

The Ladies Literary League met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Albert Conrad, with eleven members present. Mrs. Edith Chapin presented the program with a review of "A Christmas Day" by Grace S. Richmond. A social hour with refreshments was enjoyed following the program.

On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When a window sweats, it's telling you something.

The message is clear: There's too much humidity in the house. And when it has no way to leave the house, it settles on cool surfaces and changes into water through the process called condensation. If the surfaces are very cold, the change is to frost or ice rather than merely water.

Keeping in mind what causes condensation—warm, moist air settling on something that is cooler—you can logically determine how to solve the problem.

If that excessive moisture were permitted to leave the house, it would not condense on the window pane or other cool surfaces. The result would be the same if the moisture were trapped. It would be the same if the cool areas were warmed. And, finally, it would be the same if the excessive moisture were not permitted to spread through the air in the house in the first place.

Older readers will recall that there were no condensation problems years ago. That's because there were not as many appliances giving off moisture and because houses were not as "tight," thus allowing moist air to escape.

Excessive moisture can get out of the house in a number of ways, the most common being through vents and via exhaust fans. It can be trapped in dehumidifiers, either chemical or electrical.

Cool areas can be warmed via heat units or with certain types of coverings.

And moisture can be prevent-

ed from spreading by getting it out of the house right at the source—an open window in a bathroom while moisture is being created if there is no exhaust fan; a ventilating fan turned on in the kitchen during cooking; a special vent for the clothes dryer.

Many readers are puzzled by the fact that their windows sweat even after storm sashes have been installed. Some complain that the regular windows develop condensation; some that the storm sash itself begins to drip water or get a coating of ice.

If a window sweats even

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Business — Market Wrapup

Personal Finance

Insurance Dividends Will Be Up In '71

By CARLTON SMITH

There's one ray of sunshine amid the current economic gloom for owners of participating life insurance policies. Many will receive, in the coming year, the largest dividend payments in history.

One of the big life companies, Northwestern Mutual, recently allocated a record-high \$198 million for dividend payments in 1971, an increase of 11 per cent over this year's amount.

High interest rates, a painful aspect of our economic troubles to many consumers and businessmen, have generally benefited insurance companies, with their large fixed-income investments. Dividend rates have been rising the past few years. As an example, NML cites a \$10,000 ordinary life policy, bought ten years ago by a man now 35. At dividend rates in effect in 1960, his dividend next year would have been \$77. Actually, his 1971 check will be for \$109.10, an increase of 42 per cent.

While it's always pleasant to get a check in the mail, don't make the mistake of viewing insurance dividends as additional income, however. "Dividend," in the language of life insurance, doesn't mean the same as "dividend" in the vocabulary of investments.

If you have \$800 invested in shares of Amalgamated Hubcap and you get a \$40 dividend check from the company, that's income produced by your investment.

If you're paying insurance premiums of \$800 a year and you get a dividend check for \$200, you haven't "made" \$200. You've simply received a refund of a portion of your premium, made possible by the fact that you paid, the previous year, a higher premium than was needed to cover the cost of insuring you.

Why dividends? Basically, because there are two kinds of insurance companies.

The stock company operates like any other corporation that

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



has issued stock, which has been bought by stockholders, as an investment. Legally, they own the company. They pocket the profits, if any. They also take the investor's risk of absorbing the losses, if any.

The mutual company has not issued stock. It's set up as a co-operative association, in which policyholders pool their money to insure each other's lives. With no stockholders to absorb losses, it's general practice to set premiums high enough to provide a margin of safety.

If the company's experience is good, and the margin isn't needed, it comes out as an overcharge of premium, which is refunded to the policyholders.

Generally, there's little difference in total cost to the policyholder, over the entire life of

the policy, between a participating (mutual company) and non-participating (stock company) policy. The stock company doesn't — generally — pay dividends, but neither does it build an overcharge into its premiums.

As an example, using the rates of two top companies for a \$10,000 policy, the difference over a 20-year period comes to about \$54. Total premiums for the stock company's policy are \$3,026. Total premiums for the mutual company's policy would be \$4,044, but its dividends (estimated) over the 20 years would amount to \$363.60. The policyholder's net cost: \$3,080.40.

In periods when the investment climate favors insurance companies, and the rate of return on their investment is rela-

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Cattle 6,500; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; prime 1,200-1,400 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 27.75-28.00; high choice and prime 1,025-1,350 lb 27.25-27.75; choice 950-1,350 lb yield grade 2 to 4 26.75-27.50; good 950-1,350 lb yield grade 2 to 4 26.75-27.50; good 25.00-26.25; high choice and prime 950-1,075 lb slaughter heifers at yield grade 3 and 4 26.50-27.00; choice 850-1,025 lb yield grade 2 to 4 25.75-26.50 good 24.00-25.25; utility and commercial cows 17-25-19.00; utility and commercial bulls 23.50-25.50.

Sheep 200; couple lots choice and prime 92-101 lb wooled slaughter lambs 26.00; good to mostly choice 95-106 lb 24.00-25.00.

Stock Averages

Dec. 16	30	15	15	60
	Ind.	Rails	Util.	Stks.
Net chng	up 2	un up 2	up 3	
Wed.	431.1	126.3	140.1	277.5
Prev. day	431.1	126.3	139.9	277.2
Year ago	392.5	129.5	128.3	290.8
1970 high	435.4	143.5	141.2	279.8
1970 low	334.3	95.8	113.2	221.7

tively high, holders of participating policies share in a little of the gravy, getting their insurance coverage at lower cost. That's what's happening currently.

GRAIN FUTURES

CLOSE HIGHER

CHICAGO (AP) — A late wave of profit taking cut in heavily on early gains in wheat, soybeans and corn futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

At one time, wheat futures had advanced 4 1/2 cents; corn was up 3 cents and soybeans up 2 1/2 cents. Oats also gained but the highs were trimmed before the session ended.

At the close, wheat was 1 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel higher, December 1.88; corn was 1 1/4 to 2 cents higher, December 1.51; oats were 1/2 to 3/4 cents higher, December 85 1/2 cents and soybeans were 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents higher, January 2.96.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy activity in computer stocks dominated the stock market Wednesday as early session losses were virtually wiped out in late, fairly active trading.

"When the money comes out of computers, it goes into something else," observed Bradbury K. Thurlow, analyst for Hopkin, Watson & Co. "Otherwise," he added, "the market was dull today. It was a very quiet, sleepy day."

Telex topped the Big Board's most-active list, closing down 1/2 to 1 1/4 to 1,143,300 shares including a 300,000 share block at 16, down 1 1/4. The Telex block was the largest of the day.

Memorex, which lost more than 9 points Tuesday, did not open until the last half-hour of the trading session. Then, in a flurry of trading, it dropped 9 1/2 points to close at 59 1/2 on a turnover of 347,000 shares and became the second-most-active issue of the day.

The ticker tape on the Big Board was a minute behind at the close.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed down 0.55 at 819.07. Early in the session, the Dow had been down nearly 5 points.

Advances edged out declines 680 to 670 among the 1,680 issues traded on the Big Board. Volume reached 14.24 million shares, compared with Tuesday's turnover of 13.42 million shares. But some brokers said the total was distorted by the heavy activity in computer stocks.

The New York Stock Exchange's index of some 1,200 common stocks gained .06 to close at 48.79. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was also up .06, closing at 89.72.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was ahead 3 at 277.5, with industrials up .2, rails unchanged, and utilities up .2.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index closed up .02 at 22.00. Declines outnumbered advances 428 to 353 among the 1,094 issues traded. Volume of 2.08 million shares was down slightly from Tuesday's level of 3.16 million shares.

Other closing prices on the Big Board included Tenneco, up 1/2 to 22 1/2; New Jersey Standard, off 1/4 at 70; Fannie Mae, up 2 at 65 1/4; up 1/4 at 49 1/4 and General Cable down 1/2 to 20 1/4.

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

	Prev.	Close	Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE			
Dec	27.60	27.30	
Feb	28.10	27.80	
Apr	29.00	28.65	
Jun	29.22	29.02	
Aug	29.02	28.17	
Oct	28.90	28.50	
Feb	228.00	28.50	

	Prev.	Close	Close
LIVE HOGS			
Dec	17.55	17.40	
Feb	17.82	17.35	
Apr	18.22	18.10	
Jun	20.72	20.70	
Jul	21.00	21.05	
Aug	21.55	21.50	
Oct	21.20	21.05	

b — bid; a — asked; n — nominal.

POTATO MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 18,000; 1-3 200-230 lb butchers 16.00-16.25; 1-3 200-230 lb 15.75-16.00; 2-3 200-230 lb 15.25-15.75; 2-3 250-270 lb 14.00-15.25; sows steady; 1-3 300-400 lb 11.00-12.00 2-3 400-500 lb 10.25-11.25.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 29; on track 82; total U.S. shipments 289; carlot track sales: Idaho russet Burbanks 4.75-4.85; Minnesota North Dakota round reds 2.75-3.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: wholesale selling prices unchanged to 1/4 lower; 88 score AA 70 1/4-71; 82 A 70 1/4-71; 80 B 70 1/4.

Eggs: grade A whites 41 1/4-43; medium white extras 34-36; standards 26 1/4-28.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Official estimated livestock receipts for Thursday are 200 cattle and no estimate of sheep.

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The most daring game plan to evolve during the next few weeks will likely have more to do with the pre-election economic policies of the Nixon administration than with post-season football bowl games.

Present indications are that after playing two years of defensive "tight control," the Nixon team is planning an explosive second half, even if it requires they give up a few points to the foe.

That touch could now be deduced from reports that the Council of Economic Advisers hopes to achieve a real growth in the economy of 4 1/2 per cent, a figure much higher than what many economists figure would constitute a good year.

Such a plan would involve more spending by government and a relaxation of monetary restraint by the Federal Reserve Board, which largely controls monetary policy.

The chief goal of such a game plan — or at least the most likely result — would be a sharp decrease in unemployment from the current rate of 5.8 per cent or more of the civilian labor force to something near or less than 5 per cent by election time.

And, many economists believe, a corollary of such a program might be a continuation of inflation at a rate well in excess of the goal originally sought by the administration. It would be a concession to the foe.

However, if inflation does continue at a rate of 4 per cent a year, it could bring with it a renewal of pressures on the dollar, which some foreign governments continue to feel is overvalued in relation to other currencies.

Either way, the game is played from now on, the focus is likely to be on the 1972 election. As the administration learned in the past two years, there is a long lag before economic policies bring desired results.

The big problem for the administration is that while it can outline a game plan it cannot put it into being without the cooperation of other elements, somewhat in the way a coach must rely on the weather and the inspiration of his rooters. The President does not have the power to dictate events.

The most important influence not fully controlled by the administration is the Federal Reserve, without whose cooperation any such improvement as sought can hardly be achieved.

In a speech earlier this month to the National Association of Manufacturers President Nixon attempted to assure Americans that he has that cooperation. But the Fed is historically independent of politics, and always

speaks for itself.

To win the Fed's cooperation it seems likely that the administration must consider abandoning its laissez faire attitude of noninterference in the market place, and accept a more active role in wage-price decisions.

ROODHOUSE STORE PARTY HELD IN ROODHOUSE HOME

ROODHOUSE — The annual Hopkins Jewelry Store personnel Christmas party was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins and Frank Hopkins Sunday night. The party opened with a potluck supper continued with a gift exchange and bonus presentations. Furnishing organ music were Mrs. Hopkins and Terry Hopkins. The program for the evening was the showing of slides taken by Frank Hopkins on a trip to Europe.

Present besides Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins and Frank Hopkins were personnel and guests as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hopkins and Terry, Miss Mabel Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor, Gail Sheryl, Mary Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Buchanan, Mrs. Richard Peters, Roodhouse; Eric Neece, Mrs. Neal Fansler and Donnie White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wear Hill-view.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Wednesday: Prev.

	High	Low	Close	Close
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WHEAT				
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Dec	1.68%	1.65%	1.68	1.64%
Mar	1.68%	1.66%	1.68 1/4	1.65%
May	1.67%	1.65%	1.66 1/4	1.65%
Jul	1.59%	1.58%	1.59 1/2	1.58
Sep	1.61%	1.60%	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/4

CORN				
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Dec	1.51%	1.50%	1.51 1/2	1.50%
Mar	1.56%	1.55	1.55 1/4	1.54%
May	1.59%	1.58 1/4	1.59	1.57%
Jul	1.61%	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/4	1.59%
Sep	1.60%	1.59	1.60	1.58%
Dec	1.56 1/4	1.54	1.55	1.53%
May	1.60 1/4	1.58	1.59 1/2	1.57%

OATS				
------	--	--	--	--

Dec	.85%	.85	.85 1/2	.85
Mar	.82 1/2	.82	.82 1/2	.81 1/4
May	.79 1/4	.78 3/4	.79	.78 1/4
Jul	.73	.72 3/4	.72 3/4	.72 1/2
Sep	.73 1/4	.72 3/4	.72 3/4	.70 1/4

SOYBEANS				
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Jan	2.99 1/4	2.97 1/4	2.98	2.96 1/4
Mar	3.03 1/4	3.02 1/4	3.02 1/4	3.01 1/4
May	3.08 1/4	3.06 1/4	3.07 1/4	3.06 1/4
Jul	3.11 1/4	3.09 1/4	3.11	3.09 1/4
Aug	3.08 1/4	3.07 1/4	3.08	3.07 1/4
Sep	2.92 1/4	2.91 1/4	2.91 1/4	2.91
Nov	2.82 1/4	2.81 1/4	2.82	2.80 1/4
Jan	2.86 1/4	2.85 1/4	2.86 1/4	2.85

CASH GRAIN				
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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1.73 1/4; No 2 soft red 1.73 1/4; Corn No 2 yellow 1.55; Oats No 2 extra heavy white 86 1/2; Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.96 1/4.

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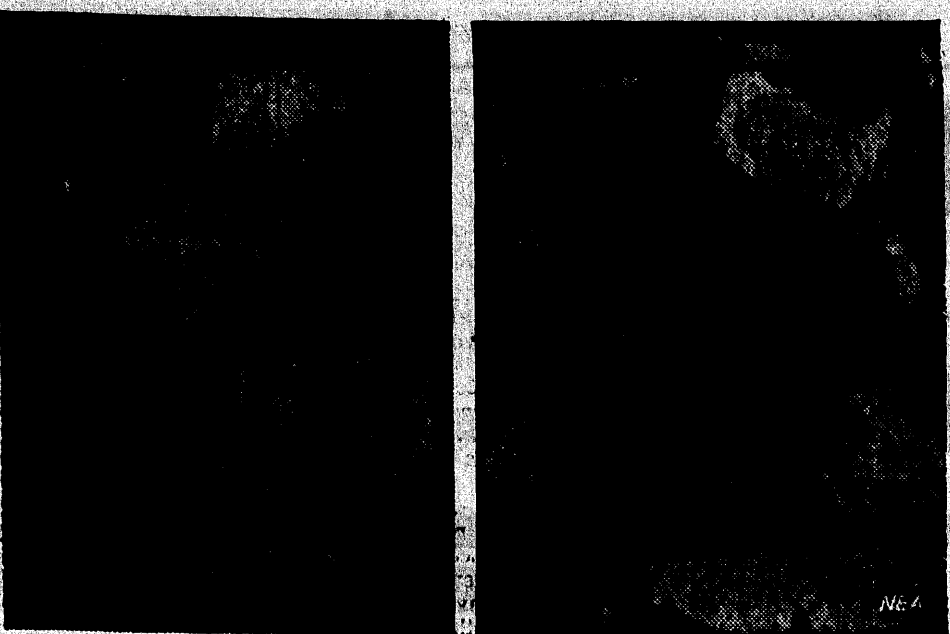
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SEPARATE BUT EQUAL SANTAS are being provided by some department stores this year. These two, in a New York hat, are separated by a partition and each has a small sign of their own.

Parisians Choose Different Cheese For Every Day Of Year

By ALISON LERRICK
PARIS (AP) — They like Camembert in Paris, Munster in Strasbourg, Reblochon in Lyon and Tomme in Grenoble. But whatever cheese they choose, the French demolish a billion pounds a year.

Green, yellow, red or white, the 400 different varieties come in shapes from balls, cubes, cones and pyramids to ostrich eggs, cartwheels, pears, stars, cucumbers and hearts. The 250-pound discs of Emmental, the biggest French version of Swiss cheese, take 1,200 quarts of milk and ten months to ripen. Knicker-Button, weighing in at a half-ounce, is ready to eat in a day.

Some cheeses may finish up in fondus, tartes, gratins, soufles or regional dishes like cabbage soup seasoned with grated Roquefort. But the average Frenchman downs 20 pounds a year spread on bread, with or without rind, depending on the solidity of his digestive system.

Now over half of the different kinds are produced industrially and an annual 100,000 tons travel to Germany, Belgium and Great Britain. Roquefort is the favorite choice of Americans, who dissolve it into salad dressing, a delicacy the French more than frown upon.

In return, France exports discreet quantities of Silton, Cheddar, Edam, Muensterella and Parmesan, but "Italian cheeses are mostly for Italian expatriates living here," says Hubert, maître fromager and owner of the Ferme Saint-Hubert.

His tiny shop near the Madeleine is one of the last strongholds of the fromage straight from the farm. He can supply adventurous customers with "a different cheese for every day of the year" from a bedazzling array that covers the shop's entire surface space. They include the only Port-Salut in Paris still made by trappist monks and increasingly hard-to-find local cheeses like Wolf's Burn, Poedie, Rolling Stone, Donkey Pepper, Old Stinker and Pin de Sicile.

At \$3 a pound, the most expensive is Laruns from the Pyrenees mountains, and the least, a fromage maigre, a fatless and tasteless cousin of cottage cheese that once was a staple of the Brittany peasants and now delights dieters.

"The most important thing in cheese is the rapport of the farmer with his cow," explains Hubert, who spent years combing the French farmlands before finding a select group of 200 suppliers. "City people are tak-

coal or soot with grape-seed oil. What happens to the cheese in the hands of the customer is a matter of debate. Ideally, it should relax on wood boards in the shade, never in a draft, and not kept over a week. In the refrigerator, cheese lasts longer and tastes almost as good, providing it's defrosted at least an hour in advance. Too many temperature changes can be fatal to its health, so once the cheese is on the table, you are duty-bound to eat it to the last crumb.

Red wine, of course, is cheese's only possible companion, with the exception of an occasional rose in hot weather. Uncompromising gourmets veto the use of butter with any cheese but Roquefort, and some even exclaim against "the promiscuity of the cheese tray."

More lenient diners munch cheese with endive, onions, radishes, olives, bananas or grapes. One free-thinker swears that the way to bring out the best in Roquefort is a spoonful of raspberry preserves.

OWL'S 'DE-MICE' CHRISTMAS TREES AWAITING BUYERS

JERSEYVILLE — A resident of the Jerseyville vicinity stopped his car Saturday evening before a neighborhood grocery store on West Pearl, when he saw a number of Christmas trees exhibited in a long row on the lawn immediately adjacent to the grocery.

The customer inspected several of the trees, and finally selected a fine tree of about ten feet in height. As he lifted the tree from its place, an owl which had been sitting amid the foliage suddenly darted out. "By thunder, a screech owl," the man exclaimed. He went into the store and told the keeper: "I've selected a tree for my home, but I'll not need the owl that goes with it."

The customer then told of the bird's being concealed among the branches of the fir. "There's a pair of the owls that live in this neighborhood," the store keeper explained, "and several people have noticed them flying in of an evening and working among the trees on the lot. They nested last summer in a wooded area about a block from here."

Further investigation has revealed that Amos and Annie, the pair of owls which have made their home the past several summers in a small wooded locality at the corner of North Hill and West Exchange streets, have returned from their early autumn pilgrimage to an unknown locality to their old nesting haunts of the past summer at West Exchange and North Hill streets. Last summer they nested in the hollow of an old maple tree limb and raised three healthy children, which went away with their parents on the early autumn trip. Observers declare they probably went seeking a home for the children next summer. After they found a suitable environment, the parent birds told the young ones: "This is it, kids. From now on you are on your own and must catch your own mice and work your way through college. We're going back to our old domicile."

It has been the custom of the pair of owls to always visit the Christmas sales display of evergreens each holiday season in the neighborhood grocery a block away when evening comes, to hide among the trees and dart down on any mice which may be around.

HOPPER & HAMM
Headquarters for
Sander Floor Covering,
Armstrong Floor Products

Variety and Selection At Kroger		
Lightning Low Prices		
Plus Top Value Stamps		
Cascade Dishwasher Family Size 1.13	Cheer Detergent Giant Box 83c	Dash Detergent Giant Box 78c
Dreft Detergent Giant Box 84c	Cheer Detergent King Size Box 1.43	Bold Detergent 10-Lb. 11 Oz. Box 2.79
Bonus Detergent w/Towel King Size 1.45	Oxydol Detergent Giant Box 83c	Salvo Detergent Giant Box 79c
Ivory Snow Detergent Giant Box 82c	Ivory Liquid Detergent 22-Oz. Btl. 58c	Tide XK Detergent King Size Box 1.39
Gain Detergent Giant Box 81c	Thrill Detergent 22 Oz. Btl. 58c	Joy Liquid 22 Oz. Btl. 80c

Kline's

**GIVE A SWEET GIFT-
GIVE FANNY FARMER CANDY**

We're headquarters for famous Fanny Farmer candies, in a dozen varieties. The Home Assortment, for example, or the fudge, mint or smooth milk chocolates. Stop in for a box today.

2.25 and UP

Primitive cheese-fanciers used wild donkey and buffalo milk, but monks and women take the credit for the civilized cheese. While Gallic warriors wrestled with Roman centurions, the ascetic monks who had sworn off meat perfected cheese, the only treats permitted their taste buds.

Over 20 contemporary cheeses are named after saints and innumerable others after abbots of the dark ages, such as Pont l'Eveque, Port-Salut and Maroilles. Munster is simply a corruption of monastery.

Later, as industrious farmers plowed the fields, their wives earned pocket-money by selling cheese in fairs and markets. One was Marie Harel, who invented Camembert in spite of the tumult of the French Revolution. In 1928 a statue in her honor was raised in her home town, financed by 400 grateful cheese-makers of Van Wert, Ohio.

Hubert's farmers still run their dairies in the old fashion. The milk is systematically curdled, salted and drained through perforated molds to turn into soft cheeses like Brie or Camembert. Hard cheeses, cooked or not, like Cantal and Comte, undergo the fermentation process, then are pressed into shape over a period up to a year, according to size and the degree hardness to be reached. The blue cheeses, nicknamed "the romantics", are injected with penicillin and left to mold on purpose.

Extremist retailers may promote novelties soaked in fruit juice or chocolate to excite the jaded palate but Hubert sticks to the classic flavorings of tarragon, parsley, cloves and garlic of white wine and brandy for Burgundian cheeses.

In his odoriferous and humid cellar below the shop, cheeses ripen by the thousand. Afternoons, he climbs down the rickety ladder and diligently brushes the excess mold off the Saint-Nectaires, rubs the Munsters with salt water and washes the Maroilles in beer.

When a well-placed squeeze shows the cheeses are ready, they are whisked upstairs and presented in their traditional wrappings—braide straw or rushes, wine and chestnut leaves, ashes for goats' milk cheeses, salt mixed with char-

**SEARS HAS EVERYTHING
FOR HER THIS YEAR
IN EXCITING CAR COATS**

*Car Coat
Save-in*

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

Shades of yesteryear! This set history of John Deere tractors of 2-inch miniatures traces the from 1892 to the present.

Also Other Models

Your New
John Deere Dealer
**WELBORN
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**SAVE UP TO \$8.01 NOW!
NEW LOOK CAR COATS**

Just in time for the Holiday Season! A Sale that's really a Sale. Save on a cuddly pile, a classic rib, a smoothie with wet look trim. Colorful styles big on belts and buttons. Warm with pile and quilt linings.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Reg. \$21 to \$26 Misses Sizes **17.99**

Regular \$23 to \$28 Half Sizes **\$19.99**

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
ROSE, BROWN AND CO.

**DOWNTOWN
JACKSONVILLE**

CHRISTMAS HOURS
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Other Days 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Betty Canary

Fish Beware, Ice Fishermen Due

I watched with interest the progress of a building undergoing construction in my neighbor's back yard. As the work went speedily along, I couldn't help wondering what it was to be. The house where my neighbor lives has a two-car garage, more than adequate for the suburban collection of bicycles and leaf rakers. It also has two bathrooms. The building might have been a playhouse but there are no daughters in that family.

Being a new resident of the northland, I had not recognized an ice shanty when it was being built before my very eyes.

An ice shanty is a small construction used only when the temperature drops low enough to freeze deep water. Once this act of nature occurs, the shanty is towed into the middle of a lake or bay, the owner goes inside, squats, saws through the ice and then drops a baited fishing line into the water.

More often than not the fisherman is rewarded with what is called "a bite." This occurs when a wise fish, who has been swimming desperately around under the ice saying, "I'd rather DIE than stay here another minute!" grabs the bait and refuses to let go.

The ice fisherman is a hardy breed, around whom a sizable industry has grown. Manufacturers vie with each other in offering him newer and better insulated boots, hand warmers and plastic filled sit-upons. Blood-brother to the skier and snowmobiler, the ice fisherman is at once more patient and harder than these more active winter sportsmen.

Percentage-wise, he suffers fewer broken limbs than the skier and snowmobiler but more than makes up for this in severe cramps and cases of pneumonia.

Ice fishing continues through the winter months. It comes to a halt after several unbedded

warnings from weathermen. After several dozen automobiles, along with ice shanties and fishermen, slide through the ice and into the water, the season is at an end.

Some conjecture that ice fishermen, by choosing to sit crouched over a hole in the ice when the north winds howl and the temperature drops low enough to freeze boiling oil, are displaying definite masochistic tendencies. However, there has been no in-depth study of the ice fisherman. Psychologists, purvey specimens that they are, prefer staying inside cozy laboratories drinking hot coffee instead of going out into the frozen wastes to do research.

There has been almost no effort made to re-educate the ice fisherman. At one time brochures were prepared for this purpose in order to explain how easily fish can be procured in the frozen foods department of supermarkets but to no avail. Nobody would go out on the ice to deliver them.

Betty Canary now comes in book form. Her "Surviving as a Woman" is available at book and department stores and also by mail to readers of this newspaper. Send check or money order for \$3.95 to: Betty Canary Book, Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

HATES TO BE FAVORED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I hate to be the favored team in this game," said Maj. Gen. William A. Knowlton after Navy upset Army 11-7 in their annual football game.

"It's just that kind of a game and year after year the favored team has the trouble."

The general is superintendent at the U.S. Military Academy.



giver her a personal gift...

Free monogrammed shirt dress

Monogramming done free of charge on this shirt dress which features a long pointed collar, two button cuffs, jumbo pockets, self belt, coat style buttons from neckline to hemline and contrasting Saddle Stitch Accent. Easy care Dacron® polyester and cotton in navy, red or brown. Sizes 10-20.

\$9.00

Myers Brothers

CHECK & C

Martha Mead
Fresh
BREAD
Lb. Loaf **16^c**

Cascade Inn
GRADE 'A' 2%
HOMOGENIZED
MILK
Gallon Carton **65^c**

RC
COLA
8 PACK
16 OZ. BOTL.
Plus Dep. **69^c**

Staff
Pure Vegetable
Shortening
3 Lb. Can **73^c**

Available In Our Produce
Department Holiday Fruit
Baskets. Call 245-9329
And Ask For Produce Dept.
Prices in Ad Good Thru Sun.

U.S. Gov't Inspected
Hen 10-14 Lb. Lb. **37^c**
Turkeys

CENTER CUT
HAM
SLICES Lb. **79^c**

Armour
Boneless
HAMS Lb. **89^c**

Korn Top
SLICED
BACON Lb. **59^c**

U.S. Gov't Inspected
Tom
Turkeys

Morrell's
FULLY COOKED
WHOLE Lb. **HAM**

Morrell's
FULLY COOKED
BUTT PORTION Lb. **HAM**

Oscar Mayer
SLICED
BACON Lb.

Staff
Chocolate
CHIPS 12 Oz. Pkg. **33^c**

Hershey
Chocolate
CHIPS 12 Oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Hip-O-Lite
Marshmallow
CREME 9 Oz. Tub **25^c**

G & W
Powdered
SUGAR Lb. Box **17^c**

Robin Hood
FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **49^c**

Robin Hood
FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag **\$1⁹⁹**

Karo
16 Oz. **33^c**
WHITE SYRUP

Fresh Crisp
Stalk
CELERY Lb. **19^c**

Golden or Red
Delicious
APPLES Lb. **25^c**

Budweiser
Six Pack 12 Oz. Cans
BEER

Ballard
Crescent
ROLLS

Pride Of Spain
Stuffed
OLIVES

Budlong
SWEET
PICKLES

Scott
Jumbo
NAPKINS

Alcoa
Aluminum
FOIL

Del Monte
Pumpkin

Red
Potatoes

U.S. No. 1
Sweet
Potatoes

COMPARE



329 EAST MORTON AVE.
JACKSONVILLE, FL.
STORE HOURS
MON. - SAT. 9 - 9
SUNDAY 8 - 6

35 ^c	SELF-BAKING 10-Lb. Turkeys	49 ^c
49 ^c	Morrell's FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION HAM	39 ^c
49 ^c	Armour Star 5 Lb. Can HAMS	3 ⁹⁹
69 ^c	Fresh 12 Oz. Standard Tin Oysters	99 ^c
\$1 ⁰⁹	Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 8 Oz. Pkg.	29 ^c
25 ^c	Ocean Spray Cranberry SAUCE 16 Oz. Can	25 ^c
49 ^c	Karavan Mandarin ORANGES 11 Oz. Can	23 ^c
49 ^c	Rush Sweet Potatoes Big 2 1/2 Can	29 ^c
25 ^c	Musselman APPLE- SAUCE 16 Oz. Can	17 ^c
23 ^c	Dole Packed In Juice PINEAPPLE Big 20 Oz. Can	35 ^c
15 ^c	Hunt Spiced PEACHES Big 2 1/2 Can	29 ^c
79 ^c	Big 56 Size NAVEL ORANGES	10 ^c
15 ^c	FRESH WHOLE Cran- berries Lb. Pkg.	29 ^c

Cascade Inn

POTATO CHIPS

Reg. 59c Bag

39^c

G & V

Granulated SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag

49^c

MRS. SMITH'S
FROZEN

PUMPKIN

46 oz. PIE

89^c

CHIFFON

SOFT OLEO

Lb. Tub

39^c

So Bell PECAN PIECES	6 Oz. Bag	69 ^c
So Bell WALNUT PIECES	9 Oz. Bag	79 ^c
Cool Whip FROZEN TOPPING	9 Oz. Tub	47 ^c

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 17, 1976

Polly's Pointers

Talcum Or Foot Powder Stops Squeak In Shoes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mrs. V.D. she could stop the squeaks in her husband's new shoes by piercing three or four small holes in the sole right in back of the ball of the foot.—MRS. R.L.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. V.D. could sprinkle either talcum powder or foot powder in her squeaky shoes, shake it around and then dump out the extra. This eliminates the squeak and sometimes even makes the shoes fit better.

An easy way to remove black heel marks from linoleum is to rub toothpaste over the spot and then wash it off.—NANCY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Help, please! Is there a way I can remove model cement from my nylon carpet?—NADEAN

we have guests who have something they need to remember to take home. I ask them to put their car keys on top of the items. Now they never leave anything behind. This is a help for all parties concerned.—PAM

DEAR POLLY—When making punch for a holiday party, use a tube cake pan for freezing grapefruit juice or water tinted green with food coloring to which you have added red cherries and mint leaves. When frozen, put in the punch bowl to look like a floating Christmas wreath.—MABEL

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

10 YEAR OLD IS LIGHTING LAMPS AT JERSEYVILLE

By ARTHUR THATCHER

JERSEYVILLE — A ten-year-old Jerseyville boy has brought back memories of the "Old Lamp Lighter" to local residents who happen to be old enough to remember that romantic period of illumination.

Jeff Brinkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brinkman, has volunteered his services as a lamplighter for the Christmas decorations during the holiday season.

Each evening Jeff makes the rounds in the business district and turns on the switches which trigger the colorful Christmas lights. Sometimes it's not so easy as the switches are a bit beyond his reach but he overcomes this handicap by running, taking a jump and makes connections.

On the lapel of his coat Jeff wears a small badge designating him as the Chamber of Commerce lamplighter and gives official status to his job.

READ THE ADS!

This Holiday Season Make Foot-Proof MILNOT

**Marshmallow
Creme Fudge**

3 cups sugar 1/2 stick margarine
1 cup MILNOT 1-12 oz. package Chocolate Chips
1-7 oz. jar marshmallow creme 1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Mix sugar, MILNOT and margarine together and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring frequently. Boil this mixture for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and stir in chocolate chips and marshmallow creme. Stir ingredients until mixture is creamy and smooth. (An electric mixer may be used.) Pour into buttered 9" x 9" pan. Allow to cool, and cut as desired. Yield approximately 2 1/2 pounds.

NOTE: For a delightful change use Butterscotch or Caramel Chips instead of Chocolate Chips.

Your dairy dollar never had it so good! Neither has your cooking. Whenever it calls for milk, cream or whipping cream, make the most of MILNOT.

MILNOT
A DAIRY PRODUCT
Makes the most of your dairy dollar.

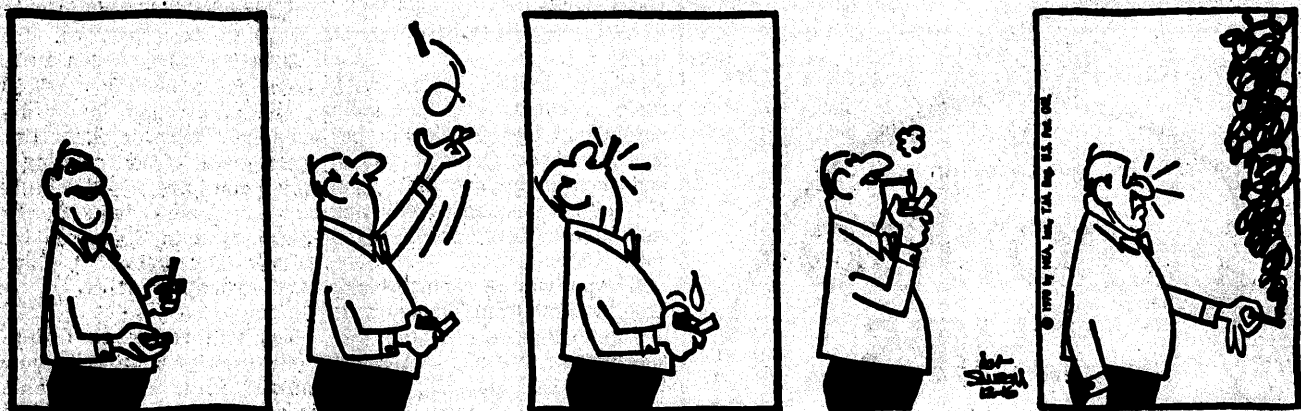
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

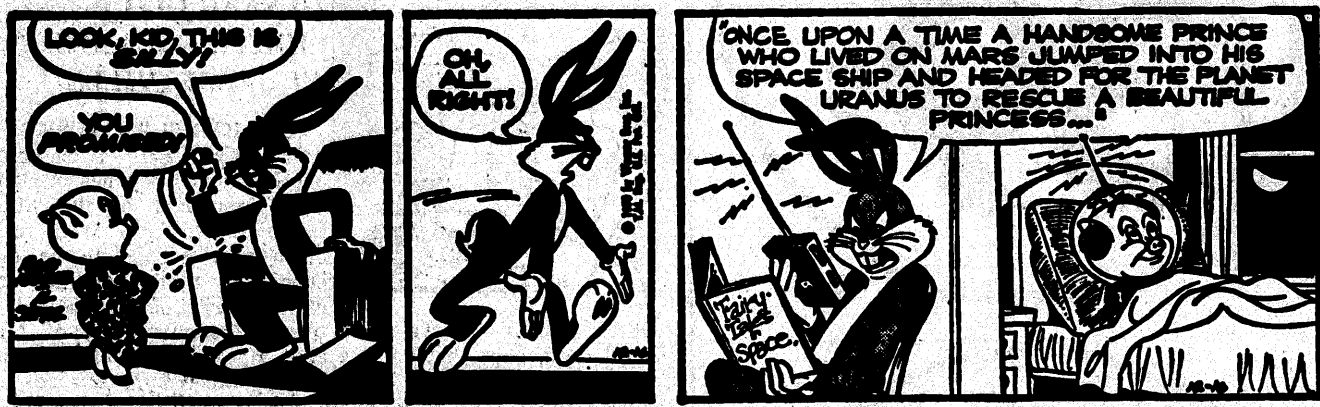


THE BORN LOSER

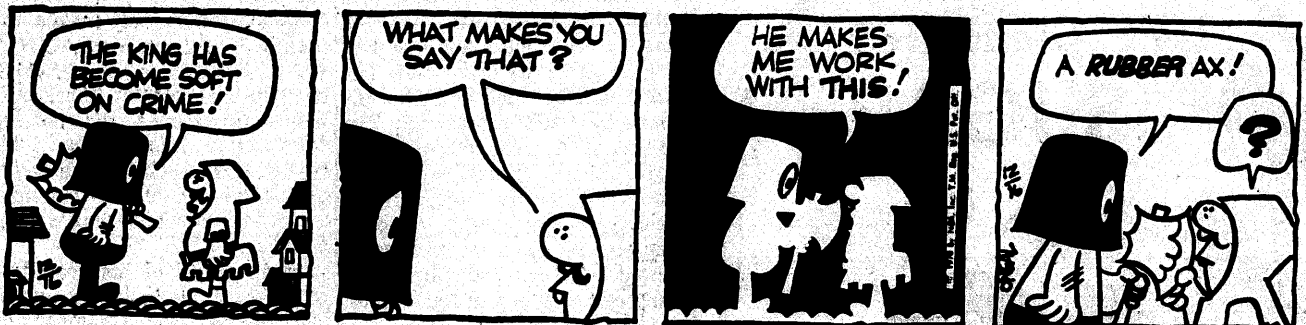
By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You know, Pet, I sorta like that new boy friend of Janie's. He didn't show up again tonight!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"I don't want to alarm you, but I keep getting the busy signal on dial-a-prayer!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



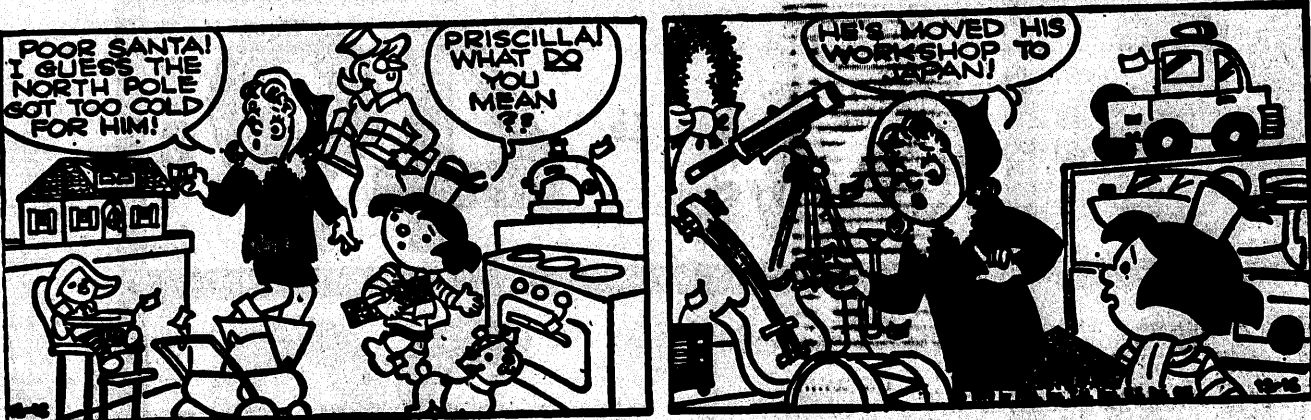
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER

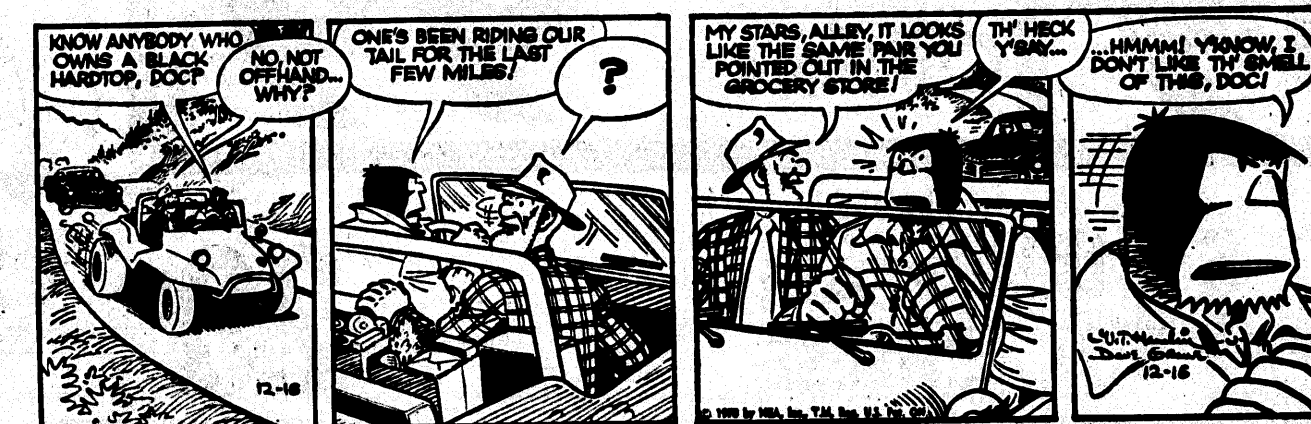


EEK AND MEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



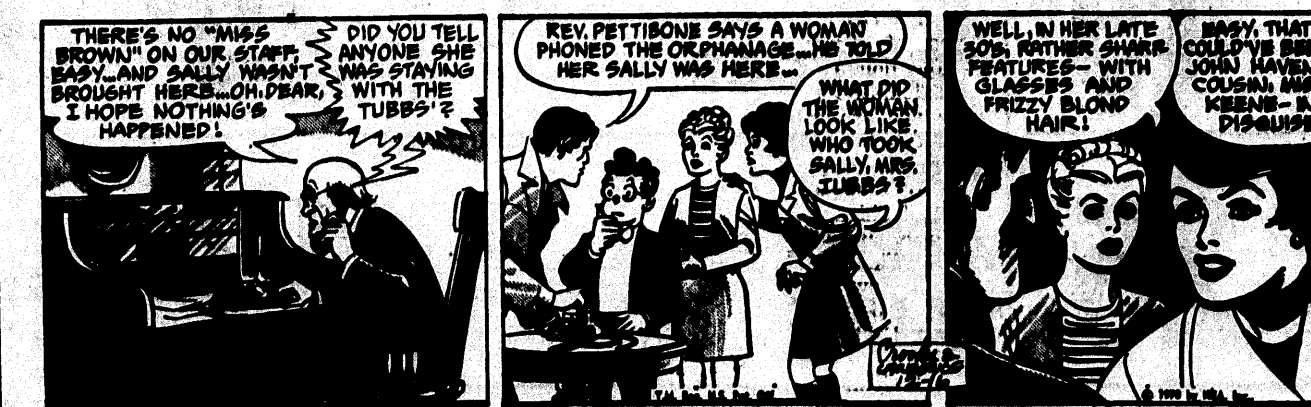
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Paul Williams Gets Promotion By HUD

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced that Paul Williams of Jacksonville has been promoted to a supergrade in his present position as Director of the Administration Division in HUD's Office of Renewal and Housing Management.

Mr. Williams supervises organization, budget, management and administrative activities in key areas of HUD operations—urban renewal and housing management.

He is also responsible for formulating and implementing HUD policies and procedures for administrative practices of

all local agencies participating in HUD programs. This includes budgeting systems, retirement plans, insurance and bonding, personnel and travel, health benefits and administrative salaries.



Paul Williams

COUNTY OF MORGAN)
STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS.
CERTIFICATE AS TO
RESOLUTION DECLARING
DECEMBER 26, 1970 AND
JANUARY 2, 1971 TO BE BANK
HOLIDAYS

The undersigned, Jan Blue, Secretary of the Board of Directors of The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, an Illinois Banking Association with its place of business at 200 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois, hereby certifies that at a regular meeting of the said Board of Directors held November 12, 1970 at which a quorum was present, the following resolution was duly adopted:

"WHEREAS, it has been agreed by the Jacksonville Clearing House that the Jacksonville banks shall close all day Saturday, December 26, 1970 and all day Saturday, January 2, 1971.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that Saturday, December 26, A.D. 1970 and Saturday, January 2, A.D. 1971 are hereby designated as holidays, and that The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, Jacksonville, Illinois, shall remain closed all of those days; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a certified copy of this resolution shall be filed with the Recorder of Deeds of Morgan County, Illinois, and shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in said County."

The undersigned further certifies that he has charge of the records of The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Bank this 12th day of November, A.D., 1970.

JAN BLUE
Secretary of the Board of Directors of The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company.
(SEAL)

RESOLUTION
BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Directors of FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE, Jacksonville, Illinois, a National Banking Association, that Section Eight of the By-Laws be and hereby are amended to read as follows:

SECTION EIGHT BANKING HOURS

This Association shall be open for business from 9:00 O'clock A.M. to 3:00 O'clock P.M. of each day, excepting Fridays, when the hours shall be from 9:00 O'clock A.M. to 7:00 O'clock P.M., and excepting Saturdays, when the Drive-In and Walk-Up facilities only, shall be open from 9:00 O'clock A.M. to 12:00 O'clock Noon except, further, that on those Saturdays following Christmas Day and New Year's Day when said Holidays occur on Friday, all facilities of the Bank shall be closed, and also excepting Sundays and the following days recognized by the laws of the State of Illinois as Legal Holidays: NEW YEAR'S DAY, MEMORIAL DAY, INDEPENDENCE DAY, LABOR DAY, THANKSGIVING DAY, CHRISTMAS DAY and the day upon which general elections for members of the House of Representatives are held. The hours referred to in this Section shall mean Central Standard Time except when Daylight Savings Time is in effect, when such stated hours shall mean Daylight Savings Time. Saturday being designated as a closed day pursuant to Chapter 18, Section 18 of Illinois Revised Statutes with Drive-In and Walk-Up facilities being open on said day from 9:00 O'clock A.M. to 12:00 O'clock Noon.

CERTIFICATE
I, M. B. BAKER, Cashier of First National Bank of Jacksonville do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution is a true and correct copy of a Resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of First National Bank of Jacksonville, at a meeting held on December 1, 1970, as the original of said Resolution is recorded in the records of my office.

M. B. BAKER
(SEAL)

GULLEY FUNERAL AT FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN — Funeral services for Walter E. Gulley of Franklin were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Neece Funeral Home.

Evangelist Ben Loudermilk of Jacksonville officiated and Mrs. Blanche Jewsbury was at the organ.

Interment was made in Franklin cemetery.

Mrs. Prather Of Greenfield Dies, Funeral Friday

Mrs. Minnie E. Prather, 74, wife of Lee Prather of Greenfield, died at 10 p.m. Tuesday at Norris hospital where she became a patient Dec. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Prather were retired farmers from the Athensville community and have resided in Greenfield three years.

Mrs. Prather was born in Greene county Aug. 27, 1896, daughter of James J. and Jennie Mayberry Caffery. She was married to Mr. Prather Jan. 1, 1917.

In addition to her husband, two daughters survive: Hilda Jean Wise, Hawaii, and Jewel Cummings of Greenfield. There is one grandson.

Two brothers survive: Lee Caffery of Wood River and William Caffery of Alton.

The deceased was a member of the Charity Baptist church of Greenfield.

The remains are at the Shields Memorial Home where friends may call Thursday afternoon and evening.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home with interment to be in Oak Wood cemetery.

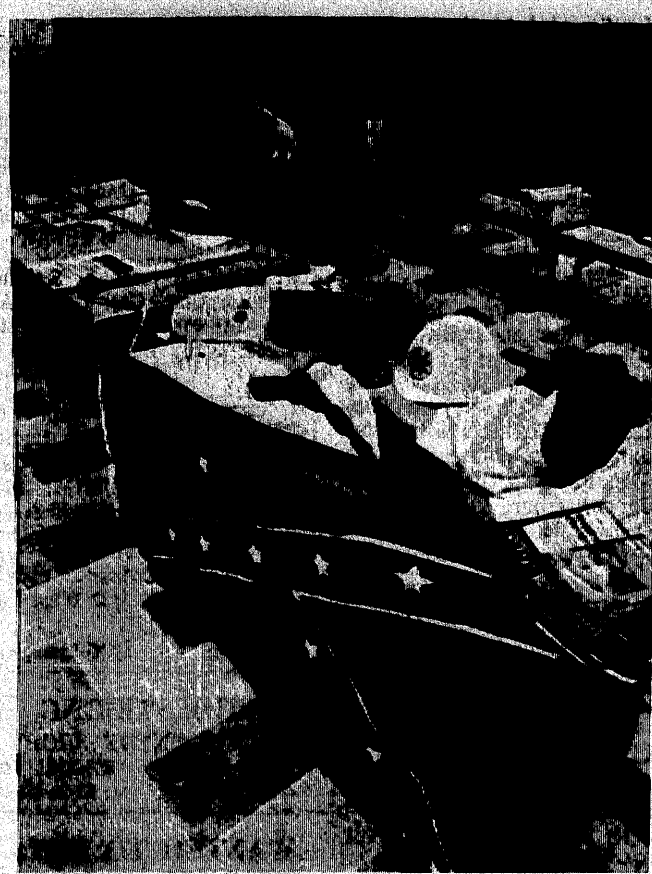
Eva Brannan Retired Teacher, Dies In Virginia

VIRGINIA — Mrs. Eva Brannan, 84, of Virginia, retired Cass county school teacher, died at 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Walker Nursing Home.

She was born Feb. 11, 1886, in Cass county, a daughter of Lyman and Anna Devlin Hager. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Muriel Veltin of Virginia; three sons, Charles of Los Angeles, Kenneth of Lewistown, and Harold of Virginia; 15 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

The remains were removed to the Massie Funeral Home in Virginia where the family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Luke's Catholic church, Rev. Peter Bertoldo officiating. Interment will be in Beardsdon City cemetery.



CHICAGO — Patrolman John Surma takes inventory of items confiscated from a boarded up hot dog stand where police saw six men, wearing robes and hoods, chanting in front of a "Confederate flag" Sunday. The six men were arrested on disorderly conduct charges. Confiscated were the robes and hoods, several pieces of Ku Klux Klan literature, the Confederate flag, and an order form for Ku Klux Klan ceremonial robes.

UPI Telephoto

MT. STERLING CHURCH ASKS FOR NEW CLOTHING

MT. STERLING — Members of the Mt. Sterling First Christian church are collecting new clothing for children, which will be sent to the Children's Home in St. Louis, supported by the church. Donations of such clothing should be brought to the church, not wrapped. The donations will be placed in the hall where the decorated tree stands and the collection will be sent

to the St. Louis home in time for Christmas.

Local merchants continue to give cash prizes each weekend after a drawing. Recipients this week were Mrs. Ed Veith, \$150; and Neil Volk, Leo Hamilton, Barbara Welty, Dean Ingram and Clifford Allison, \$10 each.

France closed the famous penal colony of Devil's Island and repatriated 2,800 inmates in 1946.

The U.S. marriage rate per 1,000 persons is 10.3, while the divorce rate per 1,000 persons is 2.9, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

C.O.C. Women Cite Danger Spot On 36-54

Members of the Women's Division, Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce, held their traditional holiday dinner party Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, at the Beef and Bird. A small decorated tree centered a table where gifts were arranged for an exchange following the meal.

The president, Mrs. Jack LeSuer, Farmer's State Bank, conducted a brief business session, asking for identity and affiliation of those attending. The group included both guests and first-timers.

Gertrude Lambert, Mobil Chemical, chairman of the project committee, reported on findings regarding several suggestions made at the November meeting. Expense and forthcoming school regulations eliminated the suggested school bus shelter.

The four-lane reduction to

two-lane traffic, at the Lincoln avenue intersection with routes 36-54 West, was declared as a major traffic hazard, both to area residents and travelers. Warning devices or other such possible safety measures will be investigated as programs progress in 1971.

Using the random number distribution Mrs. LeSuer distributed the gaily wrapped packages to guests. A social hour preceded and concluded the holiday meeting.

TWO BURGLARIES REPORTED TO CITY

City police received two reports of burglary Wednesday morning. The first report came from Cox Buick-Postiac, 831 N. Main. Three vending machines were opened and the cash contents missing. Voelkel Glass Co., 528 South Main, reported entry to their building by forcing a back door. Nothing was reported missing although two offices were ransacked by the intruders.

The rainiest spot on Earth is Mt. Waialeale, Hawaii, and the driest is Atacama Desert, Chile.

Toy Center

SALE!
LAGUNA OVAL
Each set includes an oval track, a car, and a driver.
\$3.98
Sizzlers Neopart Set \$5.99
Sizzlers California Toy Center Set \$13.99

SST Critics Threaten Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Senate opponents of the Super-sonic Transport go through with a threatened filibuster, SST backers plan to maneuver them into the blame for blocking other important Senate business.

Anti-SST forces led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., have said they will talk as long as necessary—even to the end of the current lame-duck session of Congress—to kill a compromise allotting \$210 million for SST development this year.

The compromise came out of a Senate-House conference and the House approved the appropriation measure by a 319-71 vote Tuesday.

The Senate earlier voted \$241 million for the SST, which would kill the SST program, and Proxmire said, "we believe we have the power" to filibuster the compromise to legislative death.

He said the filibuster would be solely against the SST and plane opponents would seek to suspend it frequently to permit Senate action on other bills.

But the SST bill's floor manager, Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nebr., said he does not intend to put the appropriations measure aside for any other measures until it comes to a vote.

That would force the SST critics into the position of blocking dozens of major bills, including welfare and Social Security, which most of them favor, with their filibuster against the plane.

The showdown is expected when the Senate takes up a \$2.6 billion transportation appropriation containing funds for development of the 1,800-mile-an-hour jetliner.

WOODSON NATIVE DIES IN KANSAS

Two Jacksonville women, Mrs. Ruth Bishop and Mrs. Ione Thompson, have received word of the death of their half-sister, Margaret Grandie, in Pittsburg, Kansas.

She was born in Woodson in 1876, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Gallagher. She married Dr. Marion Grandie in 1894. They were parents of one son and two daughters, all surviving. Mrs. Grandie was active in her community and state affairs. She was national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1930 and has held offices in several such organizations.

Her parents, one brother and five sisters preceded in death. Funeral services were held Dec. 16 in Pittsburg.

AUTOMATIC JAIL TERM FOR DRUNK DRIVERS

CHICAGO (AP) — Persons convicted of drunken driving during the holiday season will get an automatic seven-day jail sentence and are likely to lose their driver's license for an entire year.

James B. Conlek Jr., superintendent of Chicago police, and Raymond K. Berg, supervising judge of traffic court, announced that a crackdown against those who drink and drive will be in effect from Friday through Jan. 2.

Berg said John Lewis, Illinois Secretary of State, has promised to cooperate with court-recommended license revocations.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY

— IN PROBATE
No. 68-275
In the Matter of the Estate of AGNES LINDEMANN Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Agnes Lindemann, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 2, 1968, to Nathaniel H. Butler, Administrator, 424 South Church, Jacksonville, Illinois whose attorney is Thomas C. Rose, West State St., Jacksonville, Illinois.

Claims may be filed on or before February 1, 1971 and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated December 8, 1970.
JOE CASEY
Clerk of the Circuit Court
(SEAL)

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 1,300; calves 400; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts fully steady; 1-2 200-250 lbs 16.75-17.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 16.25-16.50; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 11.00-12.00; U.S. 2-3 400-600 lbs 10.50-11.00; boars 10.00.

Cattle 900; calves 100; steers few high choice and prime 975-1,100 lbs 27.50; choice 950-1,275 lbs 26.50-27.25; heifers average and high choice 675 lbs 26.00; choice 800-950 lbs 25.00-25.50; cows utility 15.50-16.50; bulls 23.50-24.50; choice vealers 32.00-35.00; choice calves 24.00-25.00.

Sheep 300; lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 24.00; ewes 3.00-5.00.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 35-43, A medium 33-40, A small 29-35, B large 34-39; wholesale grades: standard 25-28, medium 24-26, unclassified 17-19.

Hens: heavy 10-11; light over 5 1/2 lbs 7; under 5 1/2 3. Ready to cook broilers and fryers 20.00-22.25, this week's delivery.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages Wednesday:
30 Industrials 119.07 off 0.56
20 Transport 157.06 off 0.51
15 Utilities 112.13 off 0.10
65 Stocks 261.71 off 0.28

SAVE \$30.58 NOW...

Craftsman 87-Piece MECHANIC'S TOOL SET

49⁹⁹

Regular Separate Prices Total \$80.57

- Exclusive 3/8 and 1/2-inch Quick Release Ratchets

Craftsman, professional quality for long, dependable life. Precision quality tools feel better, work better. Set includes: 1/4, 3/8, 1/2-inch drive sockets and accessories; 6 O.E. wrenches; 10-pc. ignition wrench set; hex key set; 5 screwdrivers; center, pin punches; hacksaw, blades; tool box, more. Give the man on your list a gift of lasting quality... Craftsman tools.

SAVE \$10.11
Craftsman 3/8 in. Drill
Heavy duty, reversible, Tri-lock for continuous drilling. Ball bearings for long life.
26⁸⁸

YOUR CHOICE \$5

- A. \$5.99 16 oz. Hammer
- B. \$7.99 Soldering Gun
- C. \$5.99 3/4 Drive Socket Set
- D. \$5.99 Tool Box

YOUR CHOICE \$10

- A. \$14.99 16 Pc. Socket Set
- B. \$12.99 17 Pc. Drill Set
- C. \$13.79 15 Pc. Socket Set
- D. \$13.49 9 Pc. Wrench Set

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS
DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE
CHRISTMAS HOURS
SUNDAY 1 P.M.-9 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES: 1 day 3 days 6 days
up to 15 words \$1.65 \$2.10 \$2.70
each additional word .11 .14 .18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.65 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.60 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X-Special Notices

SANTA SUITS

For rent or sale. Rent Santa, too. Call 245-2897. 12-10-64-X

MAICO Hearing Service offers a special number to call for service or free hearing evaluation. Call 245-6942. 12-10-64-X

NOTICE — Busy housewives and party givers. Homemade Christmas cakes and cookies. Order now—245-3111. 12-10-64-X

Weighing up to 130 pounds the spotted hyena can run 40 miles an hour. His jaws reportedly have the greatest crushing power of any animal. 12-2-18-X

X-Special Notices

WHAT IS THE Roodhouse Plaza?

Complete Shopping Center with Antique Shop. Jewelry Store, featuring diamonds (designing-remounting) watches, leather goods. Candle Shop—Sculptured European Fantasies, molds, supplies. Wholesale-Retail International Gifts, name brand instruments. Gourmet Center. Card-Party Room. Smoke Shop. Dining-room (clubs-parties). First ten customers daily receive free gift. Open Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-6:30; Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.. Roodhouse Plaza. On the Square, Roodhouse. 12-2-18-X

X-Special Notices

FREE COLORED TV

Register at Hankins Furniture, 1806 S. Main—Drawing Dec. 23, 1970—No purchase necessary, need not be present at drawing. 12-1-18-X

CLOSE-OUTS: Wholesale and less — Guitars, Bulova, Hamilton, Gruen watches—Fraternal Pins — Rings, 200 Watch Bands, Dolls, Record Albums. Some Wedding-fancy Rings. Religious Department. Three Day Service: — Mother's Birthstone Rings, Pins, Earrings, Bracelets. Father's tie-tacks, Bars, Rings, from \$6.50 up. Anthony's in Roodhouse Plaza. On the Square, Roodhouse. 12-19-18-X

NATURAL VITAMIN C from Rose Hips at Long's Pharmacy. 12-13-1 mo-X

X-1—Public Service

CUSTOM BULLDOZING Landclearing and improvements. Free estimates. Call John Paxon, Franklin, Illinois, 675-2619. 12-11-4-X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 12-4-12-X-1

EVERYBODY NEEDS

A SLIM GYM

America's No. 1 home exerciser — Lose a dress size in 10 days — Free home demonstration. Ph. 245-9458. 12-2-18-X

AILEEN SPRADLIN

1507 Hardin Jacksonville, Illinois 11-15-1 mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 11-25-1 mo-X-1

CASH LOANS

\$25 TO \$5,000.00

Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence. **ILLINI LOAN CO.** LET HOME FOLKS BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS Corner W. State & Sq. Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819 11-17-4-X-1

SIEGLER FURNACES

20-year warranty, expert installation and service, natural or LP gas. ROSE LP GAS CO. Jacksonville White Hall 12-11-4-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous

A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, Ill. 11-18-4-X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE

Gale's TV, 314 West Walnut. 245-6169. 11-27-4-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service

LICENSED & INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 245-1788 or 245-9900 12-1-4-X-1

HUMIDIFIERS

We service all makes and models. Marquard Sales & Service, 1236 So. Main, phone 245-4162. 11-19-1 mo-X-1

HEALTH FOODS

Natural Vitamins at Long's Pharmacy 12-13-1 mo-X-1

HOME for elderly ladies

Room, board and laundry. Phone 245-3646. 12-4-4-X-1

BULLDOZING

Agricultural rates — Complete service, clearing, ditching, limestone, etc. Stone Bros., Waverly 435-5120, Scottville 484-2820. 11-25-1 mo-X-1

ORGAN LESSONS by qualified,

experienced teacher. 871 Hardin or phone 245-1713. 12-2-1 mo-X-1

MAKE your home beautiful

for the holidays—Call Royale Rug and Furniture Cleaners, specialists in wall-to-wall carpet, over 10 years experience. For free estimates—245-5623. Ronald Greenwood and Walter Carson, owners. 12-1-1 mo-X-1

Electrical Service

Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 245-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 11-28-4-X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers,

chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 245-2610. 12-1-4-X-1

NEED HELP? — Income Tax

Bookkeeping, all year service. Barbara Dixon, Woodson 675-3811. 12-14-4-X-1

SEPTIC TANK

Systems and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 12-15-4-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned — Repaired, Paul Treese, 245-7250. 12-14-4-X-1

ORDERS for Aluminum Combination

Storm Windows and Doors — Measured and Installed. Good delivery now. Ph. 245-9909. 11-29-1 mo-X-1

A-Wanted

UPHOLSTERING

Furniture repairing, reupholstering, refinishing, quality workmanship. Free pick up and delivery. Robert Hankins, Hankins Furniture, 1806 S. Main, 245-6286. 11-17-4-X-1

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing

and Painting. Call Loebl Allen, 245-9809 for free estimates. Fully insured. 12-12-4-X-1

YMCA Professional wants to

rent 2- or 3-bedroom home. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Weber at YMCA, 245-2141. 12-10-64-X-1

ALTERATIONS

Custom suits, dresses. Tony's Custom Tailors, 1062 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 11-25-1 mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING

THE COUNTRY SHOP Phone Literberry 688-2851 or 245-2261. 11-26-4-X-1

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE-ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 245-2633. 12-4-4-X-1

ORDERS for aluminum combination

storm windows and doors—measured and installed. Good delivery now. Ph. 245-9909. 11-24-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Electric appliance

repair. Bring after 4 p.m. any time on Saturday. 800 So. Church. 11-26-4-X-1

ROOFING-PAINTING

Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence. 11-11-2 mo-X-1

ALANON FAMILY GROUP

Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville. 11-19-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Houses, barns, etc.

to wreck. Call evenings or contact Hank Campbell, 245-2026. 11-29-1 mo-X-1

WINDOW CLEANING

Professional. Phone 245-4240. 12-17-4-X-1

SNOW REMOVAL Service—Full

season customers preferred. Phone Rudl, 245-7217 after 6 p.m. 12-16-4-X-1

WANTED — Singing engagements

for holidays by college voice student, Terry Bates, phone 245-9844. 12-13-4-X-1

General Contractor

Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9889. 12-11-1 mo-X-1

WANTED — Roofing, painting,

rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 245-3285 for free estimates. 11-14-1 mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing

The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-5121. 12-6-4-X-1

WANTED — To buy antiques,

furniture, china and glassware. Phone 245-1645. 10-27-2 mo-X-1

ROOFING - PAINTING

Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 12-15-1 mo-X-1

WANTED TO RENT — After

Christmas, 3- or 4-bedroom home in or near Jacksonville. Phone 245-5604 after 5 p.m. 12-15-4-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—Trailer

space in country or town. Ph. 245-6710. 12-16-4-X-1

WANTED TO BUY—Small or

Spinet piano. Phone Chambersburg 327-4366 or Perry 236-5761. 12-15-4-X-1

WANTED — Babysitting. Phone

245-9909. 12-15-4-X-1

B-Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper for full-time position, some typing. Caldwell Engineering Co. Call 245-5114. 12-4-4-X-1

C-Help Wanted (Male)

NOW ACCEPTING applications for over the road and local drivers. All applicants must have a Class D Chauffeur's license and be at least 21 years of age. Apply in person Monday thru Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Illinois Moving & Storage Co., 4705 Industrial Park Drive, Springfield, Illinois. 12-4-12-X-1

TIME

FOR A CHANGE? Here's the job we offer. Jacksonville and surrounding area. \$600 monthly income to start. Salary Commission and bonus. National concern over 30 years in Jacksonville. \$3,000,000 per year national advertising. Non-contributory retirement and liberal fringe benefits. Extensive training program. Write Ray Case, P.O. Box 3828, Springfield, 62708, for appointment. An equal opportunity employer. 12-16-4-X-1

C-Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED — Experienced mechanic. Apply Gilson Motor Co., Jacksonville, 245-7101. 12-15-4-X-1

D-Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Lady clerk 8 a.m. shift. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream. 11-19-4-X-1

WANTED—Experienced beautician.

Apply Lakeview Salon. 245-7011. 12-11-18-X-1

AVON Representatives are

advertised regularly—TV and magazines. Be one yourself and enjoy high earnings. Call now: 245-9884. 12-14-4-X-1

WANTED—Nurse aides. Apply

Christian Home, 873 Grove. An equal opportunity employer. 12-15-4-X-1

E-Salesmen Wanted

DEMAND HIGH INCOME? PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits. We'll provide the opportunity to good mature men regardless of his experience. Air mail Dr. E. A. Fale, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 12-13-4-X-1

F-Business Opportunities

BECOME Local Business Man, be manager, own part, or all of growing new business in Jacksonville. Some cash required. Write Box 7661 Journal Courier. 12-6-12-X-1

GROCERY STORE for sale—do

ing good business. Selling on account of health. 236 West Cherry St., Winchester, Illinois, phone 742-5880, 742-5887. 12-16-4-X-1

G-For Sale (Misc.)

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

New Furniture & Appliances Quilted deluxe therapeutic mattresses and box spring sets, \$88 for both, twin or full size. Queen sets, \$129.95; King sets \$189.95; bunk beds complete with 4-inch foam rubber or quality innerspring mattresses, \$119.95; trundle beds complete, value \$149.95, this month, \$89.95. Hideabeds complete, value \$249.95, sale price, \$189.95; baby beds complete, sale price, \$44.95; choice of white, maple or walnut, twin Hollywood beds complete with quality deluxe therapeutic box springs and mattresses, sale price \$99.95. 2-piece living room suites values to \$450, sale price \$159.95 up, choice of styles and colors. Recliners, name brands, \$99.95 values to \$299.95. Coffee and end table sets, \$42.95 for all 3 pieces in set. Lamps, \$39.95 pair with 3-way switches and quality hand-crafted shades, choice of styles. 4-piece bedroom suites, solid wood and completely dustproof, choice of maple, walnut, gold bique, Spanish oak, avocado, sale price \$169.95 up, values to \$600. Dining room suites, open stock, choice of maple, walnut, Spanish oak. All supreme quality name brands at terrific savings. 5, 7, 9-piece dinettes, 3 name brands to choose from, starting \$89.95 for 5-piece set up. Gibson refrigerator and freezer combinations, frostfree, 10-year warranty, left or right door openings. Gibson washer and dryers. Gas and electric ranges, 4 name brands to choose from choice of size and color. 36-inch gas ranges starting \$199.95 up. Black and white color TV's, name brands, new and used, AM and FM and 4-speed stereo combination, all solid state consoles, walnut cabinets, \$169.95 up. Room-size carpets \$39.95 up, 9x12 linoleums, \$6 each. Bicycles, tricycles, wagons, cars, fire engines at discount prices. Shop Hankins Furniture and save — 4 ways to buy — Cash, layaway, 45-day charge same as cash, up to 36 months no money down, low monthly payments, liberal trade in allowance. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, Sunday 1-6 p.m. Hankins Furniture Co., 1806 S. Main, phone 245-6286. 11-17-4-X-1

C. B. RADIOS

Antennas, walkie talkies, accessories, VHF-FM receivers, new and used. G.M.D. Sales, 210 West Beecher. 11-27-1 mo-X-1

MAGNETIC SIGNS

FOR CARS AND TRUCKS ONE DAY SERVICE Order today—Pick up tomorrow — Any size up to 18 in. x 24 in. — \$15 pair. 3-D Magnetic Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 317-243-3762. 12-4-1 mo-X-1

FOR SALE — 300,000 BTU heating

and air conditioning unit. 1234 E. Railroad. 12-9-12-X-1

GIVE MEAT for Christmas

— Special prices on beef and pork—Lakin Meat and Locker Service, Murrysville, phone 18-4281 or 282-4281 Monday thru Saturday. 11-27-18-X-1

FOR SALE — Mavicor mini

bike, used 2 months. Can pay off or take over payments. 245-9781. 12-16-4-X-1

G-For Sale (Misc.)

GIVE STEREO

FOR CHRISTMAS CAR STEREO This is an 8-track player with automatic track change. Standard tape prices, \$8.98. Cassettes—Blank & Pre-recorded 9 to 9 p.m. Daily—Sun. 12 to 5 p.m. STEREO VILLAGE 1162 W. Morton Ph. 245-6222 12-4-4-X-1

FOR SALE — Mulehide 8 in

1 sealdown shingles, 245 pounds per square, \$8 per square while supply lasts. Pennell Roofing Co., 400 West Walnut. 12-3-12-X-1

A NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION

is a perfect gift for a family, serviceman, student or anyone away from home. It's a gift that lasts beyond the holiday season. It will be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness. Order a subscription to The Jacksonville Journal or Courier. Write or telephone 245-6121 for rates. An attractive Christmas card advising them of your gift will be mailed with each subscription. 12-3-4-X-1

GOOD SELECTION of Spinet

and Console pianos, also Hammond organs — terms to suit. The Bruce Company, 237 E. State. 12-4-12-X-1

FIREWOOD

Can pick up small amounts—will deliver face cords or more. 245-4576. 11-20-1 mo-X-1

CHRISTMAS TREES

At the farm—1347 Lincoln avenue—Trees of all kinds. Jack Robinson, hours 9-5 daily. 12-9-4-X-1

PHOTOSTAT important documents,

discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 245-2618. 11-20-1 mo-X-1

OPEN

Every Sunday till Christmas. WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER 11-22-4-X-1

FOR SALE — Clarinet, Selmer

9-star, zipper case, like new, \$250. Finest made. Cost new \$415. Music stand. Phone 245-3274. 12-1-4-X-1

GUNS

Ammo and Reloading Supplies BUY — SELL — TRADE D & D SPORTS CENTER Vandalla & Lakeview Terrace 11-21-4-X-1

FOR SALE—Fireplace wood,

any amount. 609 Myrtle or call 245-4534. 12-17-1 mo-X-1

CHRISTMAS TREES

Cut your own—\$2 and up. 4 miles northwest and 1/4 mile west off County Farm Road. Ralph J. Welles. 12-6-15-X-1

FOR SALE—Black and white

portable TV with stand, \$115. After 6 245-5625. 12-15-4-X-1

KAWASAKI

FOR CHRISTMAS See the new 71 models from \$399. mini bikes from \$149. DAD MOTORCYCLE SALES 220 North West 11-22-4-X-1

FOR SALE—Large trampoline.

Call 245-1583 between 5-6 p.m. 12-14-4-X-1

FOR SALE—Used TV's, 300-gal-

lon tanks and stands, old tank suitable for septic tank, \$6. Mirrors, electric motors, floor lamps, trash barrels, electric razors, lounge chair cushions, wooden storm shades, wall hung light fixtures, bathroom paper holders, buckets of grease, ash tray stands. Blackhawk Motel. 12-14-4-X-1

FOR SALE — Drum Set — complete,

good condition, professional but priced for beginners too: carrying cases included: can be seen and played by appointment after 5:30 p.m. Tel. 245-2121. 12-13-4-X-1

KNAPP BOOTS

Guaranteed. 100 pct. waterproof. Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin, Illinois. 12-1-1 mo-X-1

DRIVEWAY ROCK

Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8992. 12-

H—For Sale (Property)

LARGE LOT
Carpeted living rm., 2 or 3 bedrooms, family-size kitchen, 2-car garage, bargain like this sell fast, so call us today.
INCOME PROPERTY
2 apts., redecorated inside, maintenance free exterior—a real buy for \$8,500.

SOUTH EAST

3 apts., large lot, owner anxious to sell—Call now.

ACREAGE

Inside city limits—this is a rare opportunity for further information see us.

G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER

Realtor 245-2188
12-11-4-H

412 W. VANDALIA

For sale—New 3-bedroom home, \$15,500. Immediate possession.

LOWELL DE LONG, BUILDER
Ph. 245-7016
12-7-4-H

FOR SALE—40-acre farm

with nice 2-story modern family home with aluminum siding, good machine shed and farrowing house. Farm fenced with approximately 25 acres or more tillable. Ideal for family, 6 miles southeast of Murraville on good old road. Terms available. Write 7178 Journal Courier. 12-24-4-H

Homes—Farms

Commercial Property

HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281 478-3101
12-9-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—160-acre farm

10 miles from Jacksonville, 105 acres tillable, balance in pasture. Inquire at office. Pennell Roofing Co., 400 West Walnut. 12-27-4-H

VINCE PENZA

YOUR YULE LOG WILL BURN

BRIGHT in this lovely living room, fireplace in one of Jacksonville's most gracious 4-bedroom homes. The kids can walk to high school.

FORREST PARK—3-bedrm.

brick with all the goodies including fireplace, for those who deserve the best.

Also almost finished brick-trimmed home in mid '30's. You'll love the view.

WESTGATE—3-bedroom home

with fireplace, built-in kitchen, coin den plus added living in finished basement, low '30's.

INCOME?—3-aptn. home

across from high school, an excellent buy and a fine hedge on inflation. Or beauty shop or office—Old Pine Cone Shop—get your money to work for you.

COUNTRY LIVING with city

comforts—let us show you this newer 3-bedrm. home just west of town.

HAPPINESS IS A HOME—Complete

with center hall, formal dining, living rm., 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 4 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, handsomely modernized, near I.S.D.

VINCE PENZA

REALTOR G.R.I.

Phone 245-5181
Gaylord and Opaline Swisher
Res. 245-5056
12-16-4-H

H—For Sale (Property)

ARENZVILLE
P205-6 rooms, recently remodeled. New roof, alum. storm windows, hot water heating—4 yrs. old only 7500.
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
12-22-4-H

MURRAYVILLE

B16-7 room ranch, 3 BR, family rm, nice modern kitchen, fire place, carpeting, an all elect home only about 3 yrs old, priced reasonably.

B20-5 rooms 3 BR, brand new, bath W shower comb. modern kitchen, laundry rm, gas heating, garage, carpeting, patio, about 15 min. from Jville.

JACKSONVILLE

G850-5 room bungalow, hardwood floors, some carpeting, 15x20 living room, beautiful range & refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, lights in closets, laundry room, large front porch and patio, 24x24 garage, and really worth the money, only 2 yrs. old.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

Betty Gregory—Earl Davis (Salesmen)
12-13-4-H

WANT TO SELL?

Now is the time! Let us handle the work—We need listings.
Hanley Realty 243-3412
"We never quit!"
12-10-4-H

GOOD BUYS

Real nice 3-bedroom, big family room, excellent lot, call us today, quick possession.

Excellent property on N. Church, good 3-bedroom home plus 2 nice apartments plus 1 building lot, see this for yourself, it is good.

Beautiful home on Rosedale, formal dining room, nice carpeting, fireplace, real good basement, also this property has an excellent heated greenhouse, call for appointment today.

Quick possession on this nice 3-bedroom home, family rm., dining room, excellent kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, wall-to-wall carpet, this home priced to sell at once.

ELM CITY REALTY

238 W. State Ph. 245-9589
12-15-4-H

1 ACRE LOT

Overlooking the southern tip of Leland Lake, only \$4,000.

HOHMANN, REALTOR

245-4281
12-15-4-H

J—Automotive

HAVING TROUBLE getting financing

on an automobile? Call 245-2612.
12-8-4-H

FOR SALE—1969 Firebird

convertible, overhead cam, 6 automatic, new tires, low mileage, well cared for, blue with white interior and luggage rack. 245-2111, extension 514 or after 5 p.m. 245-5154.
12-15-4-H

FOR SALE—Twin axle trailer

with lights, new tires for 2,000 lb. load. Call 882-4431.
12-16-4-H

J—Automotive

Year End Special Sale
Drive these—Make offer
70 Impala convertible, blue, white top, power, air, low miles, factory executive car. Save \$1,100 off list.
68 Caprice coupe, blue-white, \$1,995. 8, power, runs the best—Save.
68 Chevelle 4-door hardtop, tan, power, air—clean, \$1,995.
68 Impala Station Wagon, \$1,995. Tan, power, try this unit.
67 Ford Custom 4-door, blue, \$1,095.
67 Falcon 2-door, blue, \$995.
66 standard shift, 23,000 miles.
66 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door, \$1,095, all power, air, extra clean, try it.
66 Olds 88 4-door, green, \$995, all power, an excellent car.
66 Impala 4-dr., green-white, 8, power, clean, try this, \$1,095.
66 Impala 2-door, blue, 289, standard shift, clean, \$1,195.
65 Impala Super Sport, green, 283, auto., bucket seats, \$1,095.
65 Fairlane wagon, blue, 8, standard, low miles, clean \$795.
67 Chev. 1/2-ton, blue, 6, standard, clean, with or without camper cover, \$1,595.
65 Chev. 1/4-ton, tan, 6, standard, clean, \$1,095.

BAKER CHEVROLET

Murrayville, Illinois
12-15-4-H

FOR SALE—1964 Chev. Impala

2-dr. hardtop, V8, auto., good condition, best offer. Phone 245-6883.
12-16-4-H

FOR SALE—1968 Ford 1/4-ton

truck. Call after 5 p.m. 494-2691.
12-16-4-H

FOR SALE—'63 Volkswagen

very good condition, 33,000 miles, \$500. Call 374-2629 after 5.
12-16-4-H

FOR SALE—1964 Dodge Dart

GT 2-dr. hardtop, V8 automatic, looks and runs great. Call 243-4439 after 5:30.
12-16-4-H

FOR SALE—1970 4-wheel drive

pickup truck, 30,000 miles. See at 1224 East Railroad.
12-16-4-H

HAVING TROUBLE

Securing auto insurance? Call Harry Coop, 245-9268.
12-15-4-H

Stubblefield Garage

Call 245-5178 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl, owners-managers.
12-9-4-H

FOR SALE—Late model used

auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Services, Hardin, Illinois, 618-678-2232.
12-10-2 mo-J

FOR SALE—1962 Chev. Impala

new tires, new interior, new battery, rebuilt motor. 245-3469.
12-14-4-H

WANTED TO BUY—Used car

or pickup truck. Phone 245-3469.
12-14-4-H

FOR SALE—1963 Chevrolet Impala

power steering, brakes, new tires, 283. Inquire at 1224 E. Railroad.
12-15-4-H

FOR SALE—Twin axle trailer

with lights, new tires for 2,000 lb. load. Call 882-4431.
12-16-4-H

L—Lost and Found

LOST—Light blue change purse with Lincoln Penny key chain. Call Mrs. Grove, 245-7838.
12-14-4-H

LOST—Red tool box, east of Jacksonville. Phone 245-2383.
12-15-4-H

M—For Sale (Pets)

FOR SALE—Chihuahuas

registered, fawn, 2 shots 10 weeks old. Call 245-5985 after 5 p.m.
12-6-4-H

FOR SALE—6 breeding does

1 buck, 9 meat rabbits, and a hutch, \$25. 1280 So. Main.
12-15-4-H

POODLE GROOMING—Free

pickup delivery. Betty's Poodle Salon—Call 245-9434 for appointment.
12-7-4-H

BEAUTIFUL American Eskimo

puppies, UKC registered. Good pets for children. Call 245-9990.
12-4-4-H

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES—Special

—\$10 off—Adorable fluffy Peek-a-Pooes, Poodles and Pekingese. 942-9967 Carrollton.
12-11-4-H

SHELTIES—Beautiful, intelligent

sable males, 3 months, 1 full white collared. Mrs. Don Littler, 245-7880.
12-20-1 mo-M

TOY POODLE puppies for sale

AKC registered. Phone 245-5994.
12-15-4-H

FOR SALE—Registered Miniature

Silver Poodles. Call 245-2807 or 245-6983.
12-15-4-H

COLLIES—Miniature Schnauzers

Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion stud puppies, trained adults, sire supplies. 245-9831.
12-20-1 mo-M

FOR SALE—Canaries. Phone

243-1790.
12-20-4-H

GELENE'S TROPICAL FISH

909 N. Prairie 245-4393
OPEN DAILY
11 to 7, closed Mondays
Now avail. 1/2 Certificates
SPECIAL 16 thru Dec.
23-10 gal. tank \$9.99 with
purchase of \$15. 12-10-4-H

M—For Sale (Pets)

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES—Jet

black Toy Poodles. Champion

Sassafras bloodlines. Show, pet quality, very small. Out of champion Cutlers Pop Art's daughter, sired by Southwood's mark (needs 1 Major). Will hold till Christmas. Leah Jones, Bluffs, Illinois, phone 217-754-5399.
12-11-4-H

BEAGLE PUPPIES—\$15. Call

Franklin 678-3062.
12-15-4-H

YOUR PET deserves the best

for Christmas—visit Mullens Poodle Salon & Pet Supply, 833 No. Main St., phone 245-2251—open daily.
12-15-4-H

FRENCH POODLES, black

registered, miniature puppies—deposit will hold till Christmas, one parti-color. 245-6480.
12-16-4-H

FOR SALE—German Shepherd

puppies, good bloodline. Make good Christmas gift. Phone 245-2396.
12-16-4-H

AKC POODLE Pups—Will be

ready to go by Christmas. Priced reasonable. Cathy and Chris Peile, Pittsfield, Illinois, 285-2414.
12-10-4-H

BOARDING—Spacious quarters

individual care. Grooming—Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up & delivery. Sunnyside K's. 245-5831.
12-25-1 mo-M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—1951 8N Ford

tractor, excellent rebuilt condition, with hydraulic end loader, disc, plow, blade and 16 ft. boom. Call 882-4431.
12-16-4-H

FOR SALE—Like new 3-bottom

J.D. disc plow, hydraulic. Ph. Manchester 587-2298.
12-15-4-H

P—For Sale (Livestock)

HORSES WANTED—I will buy

your horse or sell you mine. Gene Camerer, 942-3360, Carrollton, Ill.
12-16-4-H

POLAND BOARS—Large selection

tested and guaranteed priced reasonable. Phone 742-3789 LaVern Jones, Winchester.
12-18-4-H

FOR SALE—20 good quality

Angus calves, 500 pounds. Howard Heas, Jacksonville.
12-11-4-H

DUROC BOARS—Nice selection

Ralph Riggs, Rt. 67 southeast Murrayville, No Sunday sales. 12-16-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—16 young ewes and

1 buck. Call after 5:30 472-6306.
12-13-4-H

FOR SALE—10 Holstein and

Guernsey cows, 2 bred Holstein heifers, Surge compressor, stainless steel buckets and stalls. Bob Pindell, Clayton, Ill., 217-996-2438.
12-14-4-H

FOR SALE—2 Duroc boars

from registered stock, 4-H project. Phone Alexander 476-3298.
12-13-4-H

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire

shires boars, Columbian Seed Company Farms, Eldred, Illinois 62627. Kenneth Bergman, herdsman; phone number: Daytime, (217) 963-2611; nighttime, (217) 963-2708.
12-14-4-H

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire

shires boars, tested and ready to go. Phone Woodson 673-3861. M. J. Kinnett.
12-5-4-H

FOR SALE—3 bred Hamp sows

to farrow after Jan. 10. 1 purebred Hamp boar, \$125. Greenfield 368-2201.
12-14-4-H

FOR SALE—Approximately 70

heavy feeder pigs. William Lemon, Roodhouse, Illinois, phone White Hall 374-2752.
12-14-4-H

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire

shires boars, also Chester White boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301.
12-4-4-H

PUREBRED Duroc boars, 4

miles west of Woodson, Art Neff, phone 882-3093.
12-8-12-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, gilts.

BEST bloodlines. Carcass information to 8,4375 loin eye. L. V. Hambeck, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 317-927-4211.
12-10-4-H

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc

boars. Also Spotted boars. Registered Montdale rams and ewes. David and Allan Worrell, Winchester. Phone 742-5770.
12-20-4-H

FOR SALE—Registered Appaloosa

gelding, very gentle, well broke. Phone 245-1116.
12-14-4-H

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc

shires boars and gilts. 4 mi. north of Perry on 107. Herzman 288-3435.
12-14-4-H

PRODUCTION TESTED

Boars, complete records, feed efficiency, rate of gain, backfat, sowery. Large selection, 3 lines. Inspection invited, appointments appreciated. No Sunday sales. LTR Genetic Research Farm, Auburn, Illinois, 438-6095 or 438-2168.
12-24-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc

boars. Joe Schofield, 5 miles West of Woodson. Phone 882-3085.
12-28-2 mo-P

P—For Sale (Livestock)

FOR SALE—Registered Angus

bulls, heavy boned, rugged type, ready for service. Cliff Walker, Murrayville.
12-30-4-H

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—New 2-bedroom

house, carpet, air conditioning, garage and extras. Ph. 245-5835 or 10-673-5151.
12-10-4-H

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished

3-room apartment, private bath, heat and water furnished. Good location. Adults only. 245-2920.
12-4-4-H

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished

sleeping rooms with TV sets. \$10 weekly. 1008 W. State.
12-17-4-H

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for

gentleman. 258 West Morton. Phone 243-2257.
12-6-4-H

FOR RENT or lease—Space in

building at Morgan & Kosciusko, being completely remodeled and redecorated, both inside and out, will design of office and display areas for needs, completely air conditioned and steam heat. Parking. Call 243-4391.
12-1-4-H

FURNISHED apartment with

shower, suitable for 1 mature employed lady. Utilities furnished. 265 Webster. 1

Chicago Area Gave New Constitution Margin Of Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois citizens have a new Constitution to replace the one that had governed them for a century.

But vote totals Wednesday showed that proposals to grant the vote to 18-year-olds and to abolish the death penalty were rejected in the referendum Tuesday in which the new Constitution was approved.

Chicago area voters provided the necessary margin for victory for the Constitution, with downstate areas generally voting against it.

The new document streamlines the state's tax system and bans job and housing discrimination.

With only 105 of the state's 10,916 precincts unreported, there were 1,106,335 votes in favor of the new Constitution to 830,983 against. A simple majority of votes cast in the referendum was required for passage.

On lowering the voting age, 356,160 voters were in favor while 1,022,350 opposed. To abolish capital punishment, 655,544 voted yes while 1,185,659 voted no.

Two other issues in the referendum also appeared to have lost. They would have replaced the present three-member Illinois House districts with single-member districts and would have made judgeships appointive rather than elective.

The tallies were 1,029,393 for retaining the present House district setup to 847,341 for revising it, and 999,280 for continuing to elect judges to 847,341 for appointing them.

Victory for the new Constitution was attributed to a heavily favorable turnout of Chicago area Democrats, led by Mayor Richard J. Daley, who favored the document, but with some reservations.

Nearly 40 per cent of the voters in the Chicago area cast ballots, while statewide the turnout was about 30 per cent.

Cook County (Chicago) voters favored the new Constitution by a vote of 685,964 to 330,358, while downstate voters rejected it with 420,371 votes in favor to

Service Wives Carol Tonight, Guests Invited

An organization with great common interest, the Service Wives' Club, will be meeting this evening for a Christmas caroling party. The group cordially invites the wife of any serviceman to join the group. All will meet at 6 this evening, Dec. 17, at the home of Betty Newby, 910 South East street. The girls are encouraged to bring their children and a friend.

The Service Wives' Club tries to meet bi-monthly, usually at the home of one of the members. Meetings are strictly informal, the time filled socially, playing cards, picnics, etc. No dues are required for membership and at each meeting plans are made for the next get-together and a member of the group volunteers as a hostess.

Orie Newell, Cass Resident, Dies Wednesday

BEARDSTOWN—Orie Newell, 82, of Beardstown, a retired carpenter, died at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday at Schmitt Memorial hospital.

He was born January 6, 1888, the son of John and Della Gregg Newell. He is survived by a daughter, Doretta Brune, of Jacksonville. There are seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

There will be no formal visitation, but the Northcutt Funeral Home will open Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. for those wishing to call.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the funeral home with Rev. Glenn Anderson, of the First Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be in the Beardstown City cemetery.



Scott Womans Club Holds Xmas Meeting

By Mrs. James Cox
(Winchester Correspondent)
Telephone 742-3817

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Federated Woman's Club held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Funk Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. with 17 members present.

Members answered roll call by telling of their first Christmas. Short reports were given by the members.

A suggestion was made that a thank you note be sent to Mr. Chester Little for installing the basketball goals at Monument Park without taking any pay for his work. The club members would also like to thank Bob Ferenback for donating and setting the poles at Monument Park on which the goals were installed.

Mrs. Byron Koch gave the secretary's report. It was announced that Mrs. Allen McCullough Sr. and Mrs. Raymond Long attended the District meeting held in Jacksonville on Dec. 8.

Miss Kathleen Hubbard asked the members to please bring a written suggestion for a club project to the Jan. 18 meeting.

Members made Christmas decorations during the social hour with refreshments being served by the hostesses Mrs. Reaugh Jennings, Mrs. Temple Grout, Mrs. Carl Coultas, Mrs. Paul Steckel and Mrs. William Willsey.

Auxiliary Meets
The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at 7 p.m. with a potluck supper preceding the meeting.

Eleven members attended the meeting with a gift exchange held following the business meeting.

The members made tray favors for the State Hospital.

The next meeting will be January 11 to be held at the Legion hall.

Neighborhood Girls Meet
The Neighborhood Girls 4-H Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo McGuire at 7 p.m.

Kim Summers led in the pledge to the American flag and Mary Ann Feareyhoag led in the pledge to the 4-H flag.

Talks were given on food by Becky Rothering, Cindy Ford and Debra Cox. Talks on knitting were given by Bobbi Jo Rousey and Callie Sellers.

Christmas songs were sung with Kelly Summers and Tracey Day in charge. Gifts were presented to Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. Mildred Clark, leaders of the club, from the group.

For recreation, the girls made Christmas decorations and ornaments. Mrs. Clem Anders, Mrs. Elmer Suttles and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor were in charge.

Cancer Society Services For Scott County

Mrs. Paul Stehman, R.N., reminded Scott county residents of the services available from the local unit of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Stehman said, "It is our feeling that some patients under treatment for cancer are not aware of what is available through the American Cancer Society."

These services available include: Information and referral, which may be helpful to cancer patients and their families; education material, dressings and disposable bedpads; free use of sick-room equipment and assistance to colostomy, mastectomy and laryngectomy patients in the form of booklets, or visitor service; assistance in securing transportation to treatment centers will be offered when possible. All of the above services can only be offered with the permission of a physician.

Information on the above can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Paul Stehman, R.N., 345 Hardin Street, Winchester, Illinois, phone 742-5721, or the Fourth District Office of the American Cancer Society at 624 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois, phone 522-4394.

Steele, who was vice president of the IAA, was elected to the presidency by the IAA board of directors to succeed former president William Kuhfuss.

Kuhfuss, of Mackinaw, was elected to the presidency of the American Farm Bureau Federation Dec. 10 to succeed retiring president Charles B. Shuman of Sullivan.

Steele operates a 820-acre hog and corn farm in partnership with his son, Greg.

MANCHESTER NOTES

Mrs. Grace Buckley of Winchester visited recently in the George Cowlick home.

The Thursday Morning Coffee break was held Dec. 10 at the home of Lola Hurt. The group included Mabel Walker and Shane, Mary Mason, Beverly Johnson, Betty Lawson, Mary Green and Rosella Bridges.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE — Jaycee Robert Ashby assists a young Jacksonville girl in making a decision on a gift for a brother. Local Jaycees treated 24 underprivileged youngsters to a shopping spree Tuesday, the third such annual event. Youngsters, whose names are furnished by area charitable agencies, are provided funds by Jaycees to purchase gifts for members of their families. After shopping, the youths wrapped the gifts and participated in a Christmas party where Santa Claus gave each a Christmas present.

In 47th Year

Nichols Fund Provides Needy Children Gifts

Needy children in Jacksonville elementary public schools and their pre-school age brothers and sisters will be receiving gifts at Christmas through the generosity of the Nichols Foundation Fund. To these children, and most of their parents, the name Nichols associates only with the name of the city's Nichols Park.

The Nichols Foundation Fund was started back in 1923 by Samuel W. Nichols who placed \$2,500 in the Ayers Bank of Jacksonville, to be used to provide fruit, candy and nuts "for children in lower grades of city schools in Jacksonville and for their little brothers and sisters at home."

The Foundation further provided for principals and teachers in city school to prepare a list of needy deserving pupils (sixth grade level down) as recipients for these gifts.

Newsmen Saves Fund
When the Ayers Bank failed in 1932 and the money was not available for the Fund, a Journal Courier reporter, the late Walter DeShara, obtained a court order which directed the receiver of the defunct bank to turn over the entire amount to the trust department of Farmers State Bank and Trust Co.

With higher prices and lower interests of the times the money proved inadequate. The pioneer newsmen, and at that time WLDS newscaster, appealed to friends to build up the Nichols Foundation to \$10,000.

Through the years the donations added up and the goal was realized by the Christmas of 1956. Walter DeShara's death in August of 1957 resulted in many memorials made to the Nichols Fund in his name.

Last year \$603.28 was spent for gifts for the children and according to Oliver Buck, chairman, the need this year will

First Christian Cantata Sunday

The First Christian church 308 W. Vandalia Rd. will present a Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles," by John W. Peterson at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening. The public is invited. Mrs. Lana West is choir director and Miss Kaye Daniels pianist. Choir members are Cathy Burress, Gary Burress, Mary Burress, Mike Burress, Kay Cooner, Ray Crawford, Jan Earles, Sharon Hall, Becky Jackson, Jean Jackson, Virginia Jacobo.

Kathleen Kindle, Edith Lamular, Joyce Peak, Tim Peak, Bill Rives, Rosemary Rives, Ella Mae Robertson, Larry K. Robertson, Clyde Stocker, Sue Streeter and Wanda Streeter.

ROODHOUSE CHURCH PROGRAM, DEC. 20
The annual Christmas church School Christmas program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, with all classes through the Junior Department participating. Mrs. Delbert Jones is the coordinator assisted by teachers of the various classes.

JAYCEE SANTA PHONE
6-9 p.m. THURS. & FRI.
PHONE 5-9517

OPEN NIGHTS
Mid & Sons Furn. Co.
617 E. Independence

THURSDAY SPECIAL
ALL DAY
Fried chicken (three pieces), mashed and gravy, vegetable combination salad, bread, butter. \$1.10.

MORGAN COUNTY HISTORY BOOKS
Make Nice Christmas Gifts.
Available At Commissioner's Office, Court House.

exceed that of 1969. Jacksonville Police Chief Charles Runkel is in charge of obtaining fruit, nuts and candy for the gifts which will be packaged by local policemen and delivered on Thursday, Dec. 24.

Contributions to the Nichols Foundation may be sent the Trust Department, Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, payable to Nichols Foundation. Since the Fund has been in existence people have made contributions by cash and bequests under wills to bring the current market value to approximately \$12,000.

Tree Of Lights Three Day Total Nears \$2,000

The annual Salvation Army Tree of Lights campaign entered its third day Wednesday with the Rotary Club volunteering their help from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., bringing in \$629.70. Contributions of \$10 or more were received from the following: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Marshall, North Side Junior 4-H club of North Jacksonville School, C. Crum of Rogers Office Supplies, Employees of Morgan County Dept. of Public Aid, Ever Ready Class of Wesley Chapel Methodist church, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clyde Cooper, Married Couples Class of Central Christian church, Chapter E. I. of P.E.O. Sisterhood, F. J. Andrews Lumber Co., Cox Buick Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. William Dawdy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Richmond Simmons, Edward Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Cassens, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Q. Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hardin of Hardin Business College, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hembrough, Col. and Mrs. Rex Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quintal, Richard Yates Rowe, Sr. Dr. Clarence P. McClelland, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roodhouse, Jacksonville Springfield Trans. Co., Mr. Wilfred E. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garlich, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fairfield, John Bomke, Rev. and Mrs. Harold H. Hendrick.

Rid-All Pest Control, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Mangan, Morgan County Barracks No. 385 and Buckner Post Guild of the Congregational church.

The Business and Professional Women braved the weather from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. collecting \$282.89, with the following contributions of \$10 or more: Harry A. Hammitt, Women's Club of U.C.T., United Commercial Travelers, Loyal Partners Class of Central Christian church, McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn, and Co., CPA, J. Capps and Sons, Ltd., Gamma and Xi Alpha Upsilon, Golden Age Fellowship of First Baptist church, Woman's Club Christmas Luncheon Hostesses, Business Women's Bible Class, Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgeon, and American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 578.

The two shifts brought the daily total to \$615.50 and the three day total to \$1,615.50.

NOON SPECIAL
1/2 Baked Chicken
1/2 Baked Potato
Cole Slaw
11 a.m. till 1 p.m. 99 cents.

MELO-CREAM

Arrington Foe Dismissed From Assistant Post

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Sens. Robert Coulson of Waukegan and Terrel E. Clarke of Western Springs were named Wednesday to serve as assistants to the leader of Senate Republicans, W. Russell Arrington of Evanston.

Sen. Arrington, nominated by Republican senators to lead them once again in the senate, announced selection of his assistants in a Springfield news conference.

Coulson has served three terms as assistant to Arrington, but Clarke was elevated after one senate term to fill the shoes of former assistant Republican leader, Sen. William Harris of Pontiac. Harris had contested Arrington in the bid to be the leader of Republican senators, but was defeated in the attempted coup when 16 of 29 senators rallied to Arrington.

Arrington made no mention of Harris in the news conference, but said "I am particularly pleased that Bob Coulson and Terrel Clarke have agreed to join me in continuing to make the Republican team in the Senate a forceful and significant voice in the law making legislative policy."

Arrington said he conferred with Republican senators and said the "response to the appointments has been excellent." He didn't say whether he had consulted Harris nor what use, if any, he would make of the former assistant.

Arrington acknowledged that Republicans will face a "tough partisan session" in the Senate which will convene Jan. 6 and which will be split evenly with 29 Democrats and 29 Republicans.

Cantata For Christmas At Northminster
A Christmas cantata, "Christ Is Born," by John Boalt, will be presented by the Evangelical Choir of the Northminster Presbyterian church Friday evening Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Set Jury Trial For Defendant
Associate Circuit Judge John B. Wright Wednesday morning accepted a plea of innocent and set a jury trial on a charge of burglary for January 18 in the case of the people vs. Wilbur Hankins, 29, of 528 West Court.

Hankins was indicted by a Morgan county grand jury on the burglary charge and appeared on the indictment before Judge Wright Wednesday morning.

Hankins is charged with burglary of the Commercial Steel Fabricators investigated by Jacksonville city police.

Hankins is free on \$10,000 bond for appearance at the jury trial Jan. 18.

Robert Kenneth Nunn, 52, of 719 East Lafayette also appeared briefly in court on his charge of burglary. Nunn was bound over to the next session of the grand jury and his bond continued at \$3,000. Nunn was returned to the county jail pending posting of the required bond.

6% CERTIFICATES
FREE Premiums
LINCOLN - DOUGLAS
Savings & Loan Assoc.

Jack's Christmas Trees
AT THE FARM
1347 LINCOLN AVENUE
Trees of all kinds.
Jack Robinson
Hours 9 to 5 daily

HOLIDAY CAKES
BAKED FRESH DAILY
HAMILTON'S RESTAURANT
AND BAKERY

PHONE 245-2202
Ask For Joyce Or Mary
Experienced Hair Dressers
June's Salon For Beauty

Old Fashioned
Peanut Brittle
THE CIRCUS

Cass County Clerk Faces Indictment

Cass County Clerk Gus Carls of Virginia was named in a 16-count grand jury indictment Tuesday charging official misconduct in office.

Carls, re-elected to his office November 3, was indicted by a Cass County Grand Jury called by State's Attorney Walter Farrand. Associate Circuit Judge Fred Reither received the report of the grand jury.

No date was set for Carls' arraignment on the indictment.

The charge of official misconduct stems from irregularities in handling absentee voting procedures in Cass county.

All absentee voting records and other documents pertaining to the Nov. 3 election were impounded by court order election day and later, by court order, sealed and locked in the custody

of the sheriff of Cass county. The results of the November 3 election are not being questioned in the court proceedings.

Carls' handling of absentee voting was the subject of an investigation by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents, who, through the state's attorney, asked that all absentee voting records be impounded for further investigation.

Specifically, Carls was accused earlier of personally delivering an absentee ballot to a Beardstown woman prior to the election with his own campaign literature attached, and further, without a signed application for the ballot on file in his office.

Illinois law requires that applications for absentee or incapacitated ballots be on file at the county clerk's office prior to receiving the ballot.

Two Candidates File For City Alderman

Two Jacksonville men filed their nominating petitions for alderman with City Clerk Pauline Newport at the opening of business Wednesday, first day for filing petitions in the March City Primary election.

First to file petitions was Democrat Larry Evans of 429 South East, third ward, who is now serving in that position. Evans is employed at Mobil Chemical Co. and was appointed to fill the vacancy in the third ward by Mayor Dan Lahey upon resignation of Republican Don Dellert who moved from the city.

Evans will make his first bid for public office at the polls for election for a full four-year term as alderman from the third ward. Evans was waiting for Mrs. Newport and was the first to file opening day Wednesday.

Close behind Evans was John Hall, 551 South Diamond, a Republican, seeking election as alderman in the fourth ward. Mr. Hall is a painter and seeks election in the fourth ward for the first time. Hall is filing for the position vacated by A. J. Spreen who resigned because he changed residence within the

city and moved from the fourth ward. Mayor Lahey has not made an appointment to fill that vacancy since returning from his illness.

Final Day December 28
The final day for filing petitions of nomination in each of the city's seven wards is Saturday, December 28, the day after Christmas. City Clerk Pauline Newport said her office would be open to accept petitions from prospective candidates all day on the 28th.

The expense of a city primary election could be averted by having one candidate from each of the seven wards file for election from each political party. If more than one candidate files, if no candidate files in any of the seven wards, the city primary in March will be a requirement.

Adlai Contests Page Nomination To Federal Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III has urged the Nixon Administration to drop its consideration of Ray Page for federal education commissioner for the midwest region.

In a letter to Elliot Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, Stevenson said during Page's tenure as Illinois state superintendent of public instruction "questions had been raised concerning his qualifications as an educator and administrator."

Stevenson said Illinois residents demanded public excellence in their educational system. "This was reaffirmed in the recent election when Page was defeated," he added.

"I know of Mr. Page's long service to the Republican Party and would hope he could continue in public service but in an area more suited to his talents," he said.

Story Hour At Library Dec. 24 For Children

The children's department at Jacksonville Public Library will have its annual Christmas Story Time Thursday morning, December 24, at ten o'clock. According to the children's librarian, Mrs. Fred Gray, children of all ages are cordially invited as the Christmas Story Time is without charge and open to the public.

Such stories as How the Grinch Stole Christmas, Mr. Whiffles' Christmas Tree, Plum Pudding for Christmas, and Where's Pancer? will be included.

This year there will be an added treat for the tots, an animated cartoon, The Great Toy Robbery.

CROW SERVICES HELD IN WAVERLY

WAVERLY — Funeral services for Charles (Chuck) Crow were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nece Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Kenneth Junk officiating. Music was supplied by Mrs. Naomi Wood, who played a rendition of "The Lord's Prayer."

Palbearers were Bill Fernandes, Raymond Jacobs, Charlie Moore, Bob Wood, Charlie Robinson and Jack Kilver.

Interment was in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

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